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Russian

leader

lost for

words

From Our Correspondent Moscow Mr Konstantin Chernenko.

the Russian leader, yesterday said it was up to the United States, not Moscow, to improve

East-West relations by follow-

ing President Reagan's concili-

atory rhetoric with concrete

rally, the party chief said the Soviet Union wanted a "drastic

change" in the present climate

and would respond to any moves from the US, "We would

wish for such a drastic change.

Now, it is up to Washington to

The speech, delivered in advance of elections tomorrow to the Supreme Soviet, was Mr

Chernenko's first important

policy statement since he became party leader on Feb-ruary 13, it was televised live in

Mr Chernenko came across

as a poor orator, frequently

stumbling over his text and

mumbling inaudibly as he ran short of breath in mid-sentence.

At one stage he paused for half

a minute when he lost his place

- to the the obvious embarrass-ment of the Politburo members

seated behind him on the stage

leader missed an entire page of his address. Publication later

by Tass revealed it had called

on Washington to respond to

Soviet initiatives in freezing

State television cameras

swung away from Mr Cher-nenko as he fumbled through

his papers during the pause.

Radio Moscow's English-lan-guage service, which had been broadcasting a simultaneous translation, interrupted its

programme and returned two

Mr Chernenko offered now

new initiatives for easing the

East-West deadlock. It was a

mix of standard hardline

attacks on Washington and more conciliatory language.

America, he said, was pursuing a policy of "blatant militarism and claims to world

domination". It was guided by a

belligerence which amounted to

gan's recent calls for better relations, Mr Chernenko said:

can be taken seriously only if

they are substantiated with real

But he also said that:

"détente has struck deep roots". His talks with foreign

leaders at Mr Andropov's

iuneral last month had shown

there was a widespread desire

for peace. Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Vice-President

Bush were among the Western

They came away with the

impression that the new man

might take a more conciliatory

approach than Mr Andropov.

visitors who met Mr Chernen-

Referring to President Rea-

nuclear deployment,

minutes later.

war bysteria.

When he resumed, the party

of the Palace of Congresses.

the Soviet Union.

In a speech at a Kremlin

THEXTIMES Monday

The Kinnock boy Neil Kinnock and his

Peter Gillman reports in the first of a three part Spectrum series



War of words Christopher Walker from Amman on the fierce campaign for the March 12 general election in Jordan - the first since 1967 Testing time John Woodcock on

England's first Test against Pakistan in Trying time David Hands and Nicholas Keith report the

big weekend for international rugby Open the box Ferdinand Mount, former head of Mrs Thatcher's policy unit. asks how radical the

coming Budget will be

Botha pact may lead to summit

Final details of a non-aggression pact between South Africa and Mozambique were settled in Cape Town yesterday, and both countries promised to take part in a joint security commission. The agreement is to be signed formally soon, possibly at a meeting between Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, and President Machel

Minister pelted

The Secretary of State for Wales, Mr Nicholas Edwards, was hit by rotten eggs and oranges and forced to abandon an address to Conservative students at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth

Grants warning, page 2

Jaguar in lead Jaguar Cars believes its sales to the United States overtook whisky last year as Britain's leading export across the Atlan-tic. Sales to America jumped by 53 per cent Page 21

MP to resign

Dr Roger Thomas, Labour MP for Carmarthen, who was fined recently for importuning, is to party said.

Reporters' risk

Death squads in El Salvador have published a threat to kill journalists who "collaborate with the enemy" or "distort

Budget fears

Life assurance companies fear that the Budget may reduce or abolish the 15 per cent tax relief bonus on life policies Family money, page 24

Test struggle

England struggled for runs in the Test match against Pakistan at Karachi. Gower was 52 not out in a total of 147 for four John Woodcock, page 29

League lifeline

Charlton Athletic have won a temporary reprieve from the Football League, who had threatened to expel them if they failed to play Blackburn Rovers today

Leader page, 9 Letters: on foreign debt, from the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and others; deterrence, from the Rev Dr Kenneth Greet, and Bishop B. C. Butler, inquiry safeguards, from Mr A. J. D. Nicholl Leading articles: Post-Chesterfield: Arts funding

Features, page 8 How the Treasury could kill those white elephants; after Chesterfield, still waiting for a message; Latin American realities; Khomeini's everwidening ripples

Obituary, page 10 Jackie Coogan, Roland Culver

Parliament Religion Sale Room Science 7 Screens 19 21-28 Services 19 10 Snow reports 29-31 29-31

Labour struggle looms over reselecting MPs

By Anthony Bevins and Philip Webster

Tony Benn's election as MP for Chesterfield, Labour's firm left last night warned Mr Neil Kinnock against any attempt to curb constituency party acti-

Kinnock-Hattersley The ledership and the firm left, revived by Mr Benn's return to Westminster, are both demand-ing unity on their terms.

With a taste of battles to come, a Benn manifesto, outlining his well-rehearsed views on the transfer of the royal prerogative to the Commons, dilution of the Prime Minister's powers, and abolition of the House of Lords, was leaked to journalists yesterday.

Mr Kinnock said last night that there had been "fissures" in the past, but the Chesterfield campaign had demonstrated what the party could achieve when united. We are now talking about a Labour Party that has learnt the lesson of

But in order to maintain that unity Mr Kinnock wants to pevent a bloodbath when constituency parties begin the process of reselection of Labour MPs next December, 18 months after the general election.

Mr Kinnock has said that he would like a system of one-member, one-vote to stop hard-core activists organizing constituency coups against moderate MPs, including front benchers like Mr Peter Shore,

Unesco to

allow US

inquiry

From Diana Geddes

Paris

tion's Paris headquarters.

whether to withdraw.

have a direct bearing on the

decision by the United States to

withdraw from Unesco at the

end of 1984. They will also affect Britain's deecision on

In a little-noticed statement

in the House of Lords in

January, Lady Young, Minister

of State at the Foreign Office, announced that the Minister for

Overseas Development would

be writing to Mr M'Bow to

inform him of Britain's view that "radical changes" were

necessary. Like the US, Britain

is concerned both about poss-

ible financial mismanagement,

"The situation will be re-

viewed towards the end of 1984," Lady Young said, "and

if satisfactory progress has not been made, the UK withdrawal

will again be seriously con-

At a press conference in Paris yesterday, Mr James Scheuer, Democratic representative of

New York and chairman of the

House of Representatives' sub-

technology, announced that Mr

M'Bow has agreed to a "full and

open review of Unesco's finan-

cial management and personnel

practices". The review would be carried out by the Congressional

general accounts office, he said.

There would be no inquiry into

the political side of the organi-

zation's affairs.

An unnamed Western diplo-

mat has been quoted as saying:

"If they find concrete evidence

of malpractice, M'Bow will be

under pressure to resign, and if

they don't Reagan will be

under pressure to revise his

prevent any repeat of the area.

violence which occurred at the

Announcing that he was "fed

of Paris, said he had given instructions to the police "not

the British a good hiding" if

there were any violent inci-

benefit of the Common Mar-

M Chirac said that the British

fans had left a trail of destruction on Wednesday

on Wednesday.

ket", he added.

Nervous French officials, F200,000 of damage to French

unaware of the distinctions trains and stations, and a between British soccer and further F10,000 damage at the

rugby supporters, have laid on a Parc des Princes stadium, not

thousand police for tonight's counting the thousands of

England-France rugby match at pounds more damage caused to

the Parc des Princes in Paris, to shops, cases, and cars in the

"friendly" foothall match supporters being held in French between the two national teams prisons were released yesterday.

up to the teeth" with British ter, was given a three-month fans. M Jacques Chirac. Mayor suspended sentence after being

to use kid gloves" and "to give carpet-layers knife and a

dents." It would all be for the the two others who

Three of the 10 English

Brian Drury, aged 20, from Pendlebury, Greater Manches-

convicted of carrying offensive

weapons. He was carrying a

Cases were dismissed against

Three of the seven who are

night, including an estimated to property, after overturning a ity cards to football supporters more to talk about."

still being detained have been

charged with causing grievous bodily harm and with damage

knuckle-duster when arrested.

decision to withdraw."

committee on science and

and about the "politicization"

of certain programmes.

sidered."

Less than 24 hours after Mr Mr Gerald Kaufman and Mr John Silkin,

But Mr Eric Heffer, party chairman, said on Channel 4's A Week in Politics last night that he would oppose any attempt to bring in further constitutional change at the next party conference, some-thing which would be necessary

to avert conflict.

Mr Heffer, who has supported one-member, one-vote, said: "If anybody from any part of the party wants to introduce further constitutional changes after having had them over a period of time. I believe they would not be helping the party."

Benn strategy Analysis Leading article

Mr Michael Meacher, another leading figure on the firm left, said that it would be wrong to introduce such a system because it would cut the link between the unions and party. and it would be done simply for "tactically expedient ends".

The firm left believes that Mr Benn won Chesterfield on his own terms, on the full-blooded socialism of conference policy.

Mr Kinnock said in an Independent Radio News inter-"Tony had made it clear right through the election campaign that he is very much part of the mood of unity in the Labour Party and determined that we have got to win power at the next election."

Nobody in the Labour Party can be accepted if they stand in the way of us getting power to rescue this country at the next

Mr Benn's victory will suit Mr Kinnock. The Labour candidate added just over 750 votes to Mr Eric Varley's poll last June, but his share of the poll was down by 1.6 per cent and the majority fell by nearly 1.500.

Mr Benn's thoughts on a revolutionary reform of government and parliament were contained in a document sent to the Campaign Group of left-wing MPs as possible proposals for the next Labour manifesto.

He proposed that MPs should take over the Queen's power to dissolve Parliament, and that they should approve all important appointments, including judges, bishops and chief constables. The degree of personal power wielded by the Prime Minister is unacceptable,

lt stated; "These are all demands for radical democratic reforms and all would be bitterly resisted by the establishment which, though it always protests its commitment to parliamentary democracy, is in reality totally opposed to the granting of any more powers to the House of Commons or to

Boycott and his men win in Yorkshire

as a player by Yorkshire five said. months ago, has been elected to Mr Amadon M'Bow, Direc-tor-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific the club's general committee and is certain to be offered a new playing contract next week.

and Cultural Organization, has Unofficial results, leaked agreed to a US congressional investigation into allegations of annual general meeting in financial inefficiency and malpractice within the organiza-The results will inevitably ber in the Wakefield district.

> They also showed overwhelming support for the pro-Boycott Yorkshire Members 1984 Group in the ballot for the 23 elected places on the committee, which resigned en bloc after a vote of no-confidence in January.

Boycott last night expressed his "pleasures and relief" at being elected and hoped that the strongly about - although the new committee.

maybe not 10 minutes after I Fall rep

Geoffrey Boycott, dismissed have been out for nothing", he The leading figures in the

campaign to remove Boycott -Fred Trueman, The former Yorkshire and England fast bowler, and Ronnie Burnet, a former Yorkshire captain - are yesterday in advance of today's among those voted off the committee. Trueman received Shelfield, gave Boycott victory only 65 votes out of nearly 200 by 203 votes to 147 over Dr cast in the Craven area; Burnett, only 65 votes out of nearly 200 John Turner, the sitting mem- chairman of the cricket committee which originally proposed Boycott's dismissal, lost by four votes in Harrogate.

Only three members of the old committee who voted against Boycott have survived. among them Philip Sharpe, a former Yorkshire and England batsman who is now an England selector. He got home by seven votes in York.

Sharpe's former playing colbeing elected and hoped that the league, Brian Close, who was new committee would achieve himself dismissed by Yorkshire better relations with the memin 1970, was elected by a large bers and players. "I want the majority as one of Bradford's people in Wakefield to ap- three representatives and is proach me on issues they feel expected to have a key role on

car and severely injuring the

driver. One has been charged

with damage to property and

assaulting a policeman, and the

remaining three are still await-

ing formal charges in connexion

with damage caused at the Gare

du Nord, a Paris railway

The British Embassy in Paris

has denied claims by English

supporters that the French riot

police provoked the first viol-

ence in the stadium during the

Mr Michael Weston, the press counsellor, said: "If

anything, the police were rather

slow in coming in. On the

whole, we thought they dealt

with a difficult situation very

well. We have absolutely no

complaints".

Full report, page 31



Dry run: Geoffrey Boycott celebrates his victory in York but would not drink the pint, saying: "I'm in training."

Hill routes 20 Marines still in closed by snowdrifts

The end of the ordeal: Mr Chernenko acknowledging applause from the party faithful at

By a Staff Reporter Although the Americans have High winds and snow affec-

ted many parts of Britain yesterday, bringing chaos to roads and coastal areas. Drifting snow closed three main roads in Derbyshire's Peak District and cross-Pennine roads and other routes in Northumberland, Durham, Cumbria, Cheshire and North Lebanese coast.

Wednesday night.
The US Government has never publicly admitted that it has deployed troops in the mountains less than four miles from the Syrian Army's forward positions, but when I drove down a small lane from the Christian village of Beit Meri, just beside a cluster of Classical ruins, an American Marine wearing a steel helmet, combat

The officers then emerged from a field of olive trees to the

room as possible in areas of bigh winds Last night a helicopter from RAF Boolmer, Northumber-land, rescued three injured climbers at Great Eod, between Scafell Pike and Great Gable.

Inexperienced climbers were given a warning to keep off the Lake District fells during the

Yorkshire.
In Scotland most routes were

battered by snow, ice and sleet,

with visibility down to only 25ft

in some areas. The Drumochter

Pass and the A93 at Glenshee

were blocked, in overcast conditions at Aberdeen a

British Airways Trident over-

road bridges. In Staffordshire a double-

decker bus was blown into a

wall by gale force winds

houses but the driver and four

Gales of up to 70 mph threw

huge waves against the North Wales coast. Part of the promenade at Colwya Bay had

to be closed and in Llaududno

water flooded across the road.

The police and motoring

Organizations advised drivers to

keen speeds down, obey speed

limits and give cyclists as much

passengers escaped unburt.

Speed limits of 40 mph were

twice.

Interest rate hope lifts share prices Hopes of a cut in interest rates

on or soon after Budget day set the financial markets alight yesterday. Shares and government stocks were both strong. But the pound suffered on foreign exchange markets. Although it gained 35 points to \$1.4810 against the weak US dollar, it ended well down against other currencies. Measured against a basket of leading currencies, it fell 0.5 to 82.4. Details, page 15

to prevent crowd violence

emerged yesterday as senior FA officials met Mr Neil Macfar-

lane the sports minister to

discuss the hooliganism in Paris

licensing fans was high on the

agenda when the minister met

the FA chairman, Mr Bert

Millichip, and the secretary, Mr

Ted Croker. But Mr Macfarlane

made it clear that he is against

the idea, and he has the support

Mr Croker said: "We have

looked at the idea of ID cards, it

does not work. It is not the cost

which matters, or we would go

ahead, it is the sheer practi-

calities of working through the 92 Football League clubs."

But Mr Millichip replied:

That is the secretary's personal

of Mr Croker.

(Michael Horsnell writes). It is believed the question of

hills above Beirut

break your camera".

DRUZE of Great AND SHIA MUSTIM MILITIAS

visit regularly.

position. They can see deep into

Syrian-occupied territory be-yond Sofar, with an additional

view of 12 miles over the

Lebanese Government troops share the position with the Americans, and French soldiers

Marines have been in Beit

Meri before, but this is the first

in fact, the lieutenant and his

men control a plateau high

above the Metn River, and

from behind their sandbagged

LEBANES

From Robert Fisk, Beit Meri, Lebanon "I'm Lieutenant Kowalski",

officially withdrawn their Mar- he said, "but I'm not authorized ine contingent from Lebanon, to tell you anything. You they have sent up to 20 US cannot proceed along here" troops high into the mountains. Asked if he would object to east of the capital as artillery having his photograph taken, "spotters" for Sixth Fleet Lieutenant Kowalski replied warships steaming off the cryptically. "My face would

Aiready the Marines outside the village of Beit Meri have themselves come under bombardment from Druz artillery; it was for this reason - not for a barrage of shells that fell near the American Ambassador's residence - that the US frigate US Sims opened fire on

fatigues and flak jacket stepped into the road and stopped my

ruler and compass.

left, one of them holding in his hand a large-scale map of the area, heavily marked with map references in blue and orange crayon, together with a plastic

Merseyside yard loses vital order

The future of British Ship-builders' Cammell Laird yard at Birkenhead looked bleaker last night after a £30m Royal Navy order to convert a ferry into a helicopter training ship went to Harland & Wolff of Belfast. It leaves the Merseyside yard desperately short of orders. Bechtel, the American group,

announced yesterday that it was dropping out of the bidding for British Shipbuilders' other major threatened yard, Scott Lithgow on Clydeside. This leaves Trafalgar House and Howard Doris, the Anglo-French rig-building company as the two remaining bidders. Scott Lithgow faces closure if neither bid comes off. Details, page 15

Under a licensing system,

supporters would apply to their

clubs for identity cards which

they would then need to buy

tickets for international match-

es abroad. Supporters involved

in violence would have their

It was after previous inci-

dents caused by English sup-porters abroad that planning for

the Paris game involving both

governments, football auth-

orities, and French police was

licences withdrawn.

arranged.

Rugby fans risk 'good hiding' from French police

time they have been based Continued on back page, col I Continued on back page, col 1 Money doesn't make money People make money!

upon wealth. Or on fool-proof sys- can now benefit from FREE investtems. Or on computers. Investment ment advice. Menzies Mercantile success depends on successful people. People who understand written appraisal, showing exactly your aims, needs and circumstances. Professional ethical caring people, investment objectives. This apwho have the expertise to devise praisal is provided without cost or the best strategy for you and to make it work. People such as our service will help you to find Menzies Mercantile. Menzies Mercantile are specia- are looking for.

lists in investment management. Menzies Mercantile is an inde-

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بجها فأطلن والأكالة لا تدعاك الأواد ال

A split within the Football opinion. Identity cards could be Association over issuing ident- a possibility. But there is a lot

made to implement measures agreed by European ministers at their meeting in Rotterdam in November. The Paris match had been the first test of the agreed recommendations on ticket sales and crowd segre-

Rugby preview, page 30

Mr Macfarlane said that considerable efforts had been

Union in employment law dispute considers moving to base abroad

locked in legal battles over action. government employment legislation are holding an urgent investigation into the possibility of moving their union from Britain to a new base in another

where the union has branches

The decision was taken at an outright defiance of a Law lords ruling which declared unlawful a strike by nine journalists at the Richmond and Twickenham

cided against reimposing the official instruction to strike on the nine journalists, who have The union's executive debeen on strike since last day programme on March 13, October. However, the strike which is to be chaired by Mr will continue unofficially and the union leaders made it clear that they were prevented from supporting it officially only by the threat of having funds Milne, of the control seized by the courts.

Mr Eddie Barrett, the union president, said: "The fact that it is illegal for us to show how proud we are of our journalists at Richmond is rather unfortu-

It is thought that talks may be held between Mr Dimbleby and the National Graphical Associ-ation (NGA) in the near future to find a solution to the original Possible bases for the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) include Dublin, Paris, Brussels and Geneva, cities union TBF company in Not-

tingham.
The Law Lords ruled on executive meeting last night. Wednesday that the strike by The executive pulled back from the journalists was unlawful because there was no dispute between the union and TBF printers. The union argued that the Richmond and Twickenham
Times, which is owned by Mr
David Dimbleby, the broadwhere there has been a dispute with the NUJ since 1978.

which is to be chaired by Mr Dimbleby, in protest at the broadcaster's handling of the

In a letter to Mr Alasdair Milne, director-general of the BBC. Mr Murray said that he did not think it would be appropriate to appear on the programme. He urged the BBC to reconsider their decision to ask Mr Dimbleby to present it.

The Labour Party has said

They are planning the future

core" of perhaps 100 stalwarts.

Union leaders who have been union fully supported their already that its representatives on the programme will refuse to talk to Mr Dimbleby and NUJ officials will use the support of Mr Murray and the Labour Party in their arguments with current affairs journalists, in the hope of persuading them not to work with Mr Dimbleby.

That group of journalists has rejected an appeal from the union to black Mr Dimbleby. But if they should reverse their position it is difficult to say how Mr Dimbleby would be able to sent a programme on which the journalists were not prepared to cooperate with him.

The NUJ has called on the TUC to make a declaration of support for the position adopted by the union and the strike at Richmond. It has also asked for further financial support in addition to the TUC's agreement to cover the union's legal costs in the appeal to the House of Lords, which are expected to amount to £75,000.

• Printers and journalists are to hold a joint demonstration on Tuesday over the Dimbleby dispute (the Press Association

The National Graphical Association said yesterday that it and the NUJ will hold a rally at Richmond Green and a march past the Dimbleby

Union official at **GCHQ** resigns

From Craig Seton, Cheltenham

full-time trade union official at Government Com-Headquarters options agreeing to leave their Cheltenham who refused to give up her union membership told union or to be transferred. the management yesterday that campaign and policy of between 150 and 200 other GCHQ staff she was resigning to continue the fight outside.

Mrs Nancy Duffton, aged 36, who is Branch secretary of the Society, of Civil and Public Servants at GCHQ, had been called in by her departmental supervisor and offered another post at the establishment.

Mrs Duffton, a GCHQ worker for 16 years, took up her full-time duties for the union two years ago. She had signed the unions' option C, expressing her wish to remain at GCHQ

and in a trade union.

Earlier this week she was told to leave her union office by March 12 - the day on which she will now leave GCHQ.

Mr Duffton said that she had been treated sympathetically during yesterday's interview. She later went to a meeting in Cheltenham to give news of her management representatives. Painting find

trade links questioned decision to about 20 other GCHQ staff who refused to sign By Peter Hennessy Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour either of the management's

MP for Great Grimsby and chairman of the Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee's inquiry into crown servants taking businesss ap-pointments, said lasy night that! some recent examples had raised "worrying questions".

who refused to sign manage-ment options. That figure is expected to dwindle to a "hard Among their tasks is to choose a name and agree a constitution for the "club" to be established to maintain contact with former union members at The Civil Service unions are

waiting to see what will happen to two other full-time union officials who work inside GCHQ and who have also refused to leave their unions. Mr Jack Hart, chairman of the trade union side, works in Somerset and Mr Peter Bryant, secretary, in Cheltenham. It was

Fank Cooper, former Perma-International, NM Rothschild fended the existing system. Under it Whitehall officials in the top three grades serving or retired, submit themselves voluntarily to an advisory committee on business appointmond, the former Labour Cabinet minister.

But Lord Bruce-Gardyne, a former Treasury minister, believed "there is some risk of significant corruption creeping in at the present stage" when younger civil servants saw their seniors going off to work at very handsome remuneration for companies with which Whitehall has very extensive deal-

ings". • A further cut of 37,000 in the number of civil servants is planned to take place before April 1988, the Treasury said vesterday (the Press Association reports). That will bring total manpower down o 593,000 compared with the 630,000 expected to be on the payroll in

Whitehall

Speaking onthe Channel 4 television programme, A Week in Politics. Mr Mitchell cited the case of Mr John Lippitt, a former deputy secretary at the Department of Industry, who left Whitehall in 1980 to become an associate director of

Mr Mitchell said as an official Mr Lippitt had had "an obvious duty to push British business interests in a Hongkong power station contract which went to GEC and who then subsequently departed to go to work for GEC".

On the same programme, Sir nent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, now with Babcock ind Westland Helicopters, dements chaired by Lord Dia-

April this year. annoyed by Mr Payne's accu-



Time for tradition: The Heralds processing from the College of Arms in the City of London to a thanksgiving service marking their 500th anniversary. The Heralds received their Charter from Richard III in 1484. They celebrated it yesterday at St Benet, Paul's Wharf, the Welsh Church of the City (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Benn wanted a large majority to shake Thatcher's resolve

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

direct questioning.

At his regular street meeting

he showed some of the doubts

of the campaign by asking his

audiences to put up posters.

urging them to dispel the doubts

But as the campaign pro-

gressed. Mr Benn also grasped

the GCHQ issue with a vengence. He told one street

meeting that the Government

The winner's parting shots

From Colin Hughes, Chesterfield

sations and were beckling

The Labour supporters at the count had chanted "Tony

Benn" like a football crowd, but

tion that he was reestablished

Mr Benn, who expects to

take his seat on Tuesday,

would not be drawn on whether

he would stand for the shadow

cabinet, although he expressed interest in industry and energy,

He had two hours sleep after

the count, before going out on

the streets to thank the voters,

missing a congratulatory tele-

Kinnock, the Labour leader.

phone call from Mr Neil

Mr Benn said that the result

did not represent a high tide of

support, but had built a beachhead from which Labour

could "go forth in peace" to win

the support of millions of

metaphor to say that the

landing craft would bear

"hammers, sickles and clenched fists" adding: "Poor

Chesterfield, which now has to

live with the reputation of being

an extreme left-wing strong-

Mr Benn said the Conserva-

tive collapse would be a shock

for the Prime Minister, but

toned down his campaign

claims that it would force

Leading article, page 9

changes in government policy.

Mr Payne extended the

where he held cabinet posts.

as a left-wing cult hero.

robustly.

of the notebooks and lenses -Mr Benn dismissed the sugges-

action was the start of a

of wavering neighbours.

The strategic aim of Mr Tony produced his Chesterfield Plan Benn's Chesterfield by-election for employment, the matching campaign, which brought him up of unemployed local skill victory on Thursday night, was with local need. There was also a detailed purely political: to win as big a majority as possible to shake press conference on the last the resolve of the Prime election manifesto package for

He repeatedly appealed for an inflated majority to help to reinforce that demand, telling his street meetings: "I promise you that if we get the result we could get, then we could change the course of government policy now and that will be the beginning of a change of government itself."

But the campaign began on a more mundane level, with Mr Benn's nagging attacks on the media. The attacks, presumably designed to damp down tactical voting, became so vehement that they threatened to dominate his campaign to the

exclusion of policy. When it was pointed out by The Times that some policy campaign to make all trade would be welcome, Mr Benn unions illegal.

"Would you all move a bit to

the left?" Mr Tony Benn asked photographers and reporters as he produced a pocket camera

and took a return photograph

recording his victory tour of

Chesterfield market yesterday. It was an apt request because

the new Labour MP presented

his victory as a triumph for the

socialism" over the media and

succeed in proving once and for

all that if you advocated the

policies of the [Labour] confer-

ence you were bound to be

beaten, and we have proved it is

not so. For some time they have

been trying to suggest that

socialism is unacceptable to the

people of Britain, and we have

shown that that is not true

Mr Benn, at a press conference later, dropped his

steadfast refusal to become

embroiled in personal assaults

on the other candidates, and

blamed the Liberal-Alliance

candidate, Mr Max Payne, for

encouraging rowdiness among young Labour supporters at the

Mr. Payne had earlier called

Mr. Benn the leader of

"screaming mobs of Trot-

skyites" who attracted the support of "louts and hooli-

gans". Mr Benn said the Labour supporters had been

poll declaration.

either."

"The hoped they would

the Conservative Government.

"passionate advocacy

He later told journalists: "I think this is a struggle for the survival of civil liberties in Britain and if you allow the right join a voluntary organization to be taken away by law. then the next stage is the loss of

pensions, a bid for the "grey vote". But Mr Benn ventured the ballot paper. The other tactical element of into detailed areas of controthe campaign was the way in versy, on issues such as the which he repeatedly empha-EEC, nuclear disarmament and sized party unity, using the appearances of Mr Neil Kinincomes policy, only under nock. Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Denis Healey to bolster the For the most part he preimage of a prodical child returned to the fold. ferred to keep out of the way of journalists and their questions.

Only in the final stages of the campaign did he produce his own characteristic view that he had nothing to be sorry for that the years of struggle had resulted in good policies and

good leadership. It was left to his Commons colleagues to add their view that that same struggle had also helped return Mrs Margaret

18,369 34.7 8,028 15.1

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March General Change 1984 Election % % 46.5 48.1 -1.6 34.7 19.5 +15.2 15.1 32.4 -17.3

75.8 72.6 69,892 68,486 52,992 49,704

CHESTERFIELD

Benn, T. (Lab)
Payne, M. (Lib/All)
Bourne, N. (Con)
Anscomb, H.
(Death off Roads)
Bandwaj, J. (Yoga)

(Four Wheel Drive)

(Chesterfields

Canal, D. (Reclassify Sun Newspaper)

Conneil, J. (Peace)

risoner: I am

Davey, J. (No dental increases)

Layton, T. A.
(Spare the Earth)
Maynard, B. (Ind)
Nicholls-Jones, P.
(Ind, the Weishman)
Piccaro, G. R.
(Official Acne)
Saw, S. (Elvis Presley)
Sutch, D.

(Monster Raying

Majortty

Butler, D.

Gun guard for Libyan exiles

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Detectives and uniformed police officers, some armed, were on duty round the Regent's Park mosque in London yesterday as Scotland

Yard took precautions against a possible attack on Libyan dissidents to mark a key anniversary in Colonel Gadda-fi's regime. The day, however, passed without reported incidents. Police protection was given

to several leading figures who are in exile in Britain, but some guards will continue for a few days. The security operation was mounted after information from abroad. In 1980 a leading figure in

London's Libyan community was shot outside the mosque by assassins sent from Tripoli, and another Libyan exile was killed several weeks later. There has been little, if any. contact between Whitehall and

Protests by students 'could affect grants'

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

A Cabinet Minister said last night that extreme left-wing protests in universities could threaten the present level of public funding for them.

In an outspoken attack on "mob rule". Mr Nicholas Edwards. Secretary of State for Vales, said that if the extreme left continued to drown out the voices of those with whom they disagreed the whole purpose of the university concept was undermined, and it would not be long before the taxpayers began to question the level of their substantial investment. "That would be a natural reaction." he said.

Ministers are growing increasingly concerned at rowdy demonstrations against ministers on university campuses, universities to cut grants to student unions which have demonstrations organized

which have got out of hand. There was outrage in the Government over the incident last week at Essex university when Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former Cabinet minister, was prevented from speaking.

Mr Edwards, speaking to the Federation of Conservative Students at the University of Wales, said: "The mob rule which drowned out Cecil Wales of the Mr. Students is essentially the Parkinson is essentially the same mob rule that burnt the books of the unfavoured authors in Hitler's Germany."

The prime benefit that university could confer on a person was the ability to reason and adjudicate, but at Essex the shouting of slogans and the throwing of tomatoes and rotten eggs replaced an adult exchange of views. "This incident, and other like it, cannot be right for they run completely counter to the whole purpose of the existence of universities." Mr Edwards said.

• Sheffield University was preparing yesterday to seek a court injunction to evict 200 students occupying the main administration offices. The trouble began after a meeting of 450 students to discuss government education cuts and an alleged plan by the university to contact between Whitehall and cut its library budget by the bureau since the takeover. £450,000.

Greenham protester is refused US visa

Helen John, one of the original Greenham Common protesters, has been refused a US visa by the US Embassy in London.

She was due to go to the United States on Thursday for a month to help the court case against President Reagan inpons are illegal under inter-

national law. with her campaigning. It seems that the visa was refused because one case is outstanding. although it will not be heard before April 16, more than two weeks after she was due to

Miss John has been arrested four times at Greenham and 30ft-high derrick cranes, while once in London, when 17 four others, including a woman American women trying to climbed into the deep bunker. lobby the Prime Minister in Downing Street were arrested, intend to remain over the That charge was dismissed and weekend. Miss John was awarded £100

She has elected trial on a charge of possessing wire cutters with intent to commit criminal

She said yesterday that the Americans appeared to want assurances that she would return to face that charge and wanted to know what the maximum penalty was.

Her arrests at Greenham led to one £15 fine for obstructing the highway, twice being bound itiated by Greenham Women over to keep the peace after Against Cruise, which will try to occupying a sentry box and onstrate that nuclear wea- obstructing the laying of sewage pipes into the base

 Protesters climbed cranes She was refused a visa after and occupied a hardened she admitted several arrests and bunker yesterday at the RAF court appearances in connexion Strike Command headquarters being built near Wycombe.

Protesters broke into the compound, which is guarded by Ministry of Defence police,

about 4 am vesterday. Two climbed two 160ft-high cranes and two sat in a pair of 30st-high derrick cranes, while four others, including a woman,

The two on the taller crane Three women were detained

at Newbury police station ... yesterday after slogans were daubed around The Mall shopping precinct and council ... offices on Thursday night.

Soviet jazzmen to make their debut in Britain

The Ganelin Trio is about to become the first jazz group from the Soviet Union to play in Britain. After 18 months of talks the Arts Council has obtained permission to book the modern jazz group from Leningrad.

Jazz is flourishing at various levels in Eastern Europe but no Soviet jazz group has been allowed to play in Britain The trio is due to arrive at

Heathrow tomorrow for a tour, which is part of the Arts Council's Contemporary Music Network season.

The group begins its tour on Wednesday with a London concert which has sold out, and thea travels on to seven other dates throughout Britain.

The Ganelin Trio's work is well known to jazz afficionados, and has been issued on three unauthorized records produced in Britain from tapes of its The Ganeli Trio is one of the

Soviet Union's foremost jazz groups. It is employed directly by the state concert agency, Gosconcert, which has insisted that it is accompanied by a Russian tour manager for the

The trio's music is described as free jazz with a Russian flavour. The group is led by the pianist, Vyacheslav Ganelin, a member of the Soviet union of composers, who has written operas and film scores.

The drummer, Vladimir Tarasov, is a member of the

By David Hewson. Arts Correspondent Lithuanian State Symphony Orchestra. The third member of the trie,

> The Soviet Union's attitude to jazz has varied over the years. In the 1930s it was supported as the voice of appressed black society, but later it was judged to be the produce of Western decandence. In the past 20 years, it has flourished, largely through expensive records smuggled into the country.
> The Ganelin Trio

Vladimir Chekasin, plays saxo-

formed in 1971. It is one of the few Soviet jazz groups appearing at recognized concert venues in the country.

Customs man cleared

Harold Bruce, aged 45, a Customs officer, of Locarno Road, Luton, had been cleared of trying to smuggle 16 bottles. of spirits into Britain.

After a three-day trial at Warwick Crown Court, a jury decided by a majority verdict on Wednesday, that Mr Bruce, who is attached to a special anti-smuggling unit, had not tried to avoid paying £95 duty on the drink.

Overseas selling prices .Uverscas Selling prices
Austria Sch 29: Bedeium B frs 80: Canada
S2 76: Canaries Pes 170: Cypras 580 misDenmark Dre 580: France Bel 180: Cypras 580
France Fri 7: 00: Germany 540: Brein
Semble 409: Bab 1 2200: Luberthown Lireli
S8: Madetra Ext 125: Merocco Dir 8:00:
Norway fr 8:60: Paisstan Rps 18: Portuga
Ext 125: Singapore 55:50: Spain Pes 19:
Swedon Sir 8:00: Switzeriang Fri 10:00:
Turista Dis 0.700: USA \$1.78. Yugmavia

the proud on the man darles levieres Tr lands, (Photogr

goes on show An Italian painting "The Christ Child Learning to Walk",

by Dosso Dossi, who lived between 1490 and 1543, has been found in Nottingham

A larger Dossi painting was recently sold to the Getty Museum for £1.8m.

Kinnock names front bench replacements

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday appointed Mrs Margaret Beckett, MP for Derby South, who served as a junior edu-cation minister in the last Labour government, and Miss. Harriet Harman, first elected to the Commons at a by-election in October, 1982, to his front bench (Our Political Reporter writes).

They will both be joining Mr Michael Meacher's health and social security team, replacing Mr Max Madden and Mr Frank Field, who were dismissed after defying the leadership's order not to vote last Monday on the trade union ban at GCHQ. It is a swift promotion for Miss Harman. MP for Peckham, who was formerly the legal

officer for the National Council for Civil Liberties. In the parliamentary Labour Party and the Shadow Cabinet there is general backing for Mr Kinnock's decision to dismiss Mr Field and Mr Madden in order to demonstrate his auth-

Top prize for college founder

understood yesterday that they

had not been asked to see

The Rev Michael Bourdeaux, aged 49, founder and director of Keston College, Kent, the independent research institution which monitors religious communities in Communist countries, has been awarded the 1984 Templeton Prize for progress in religion.

Fear of tourist bed shortage 'exaggerated' By Robin Young

Claims that visitors to London this summer will have difficulty finding somewhere to sleep are greatly exaggerated, the London Tourist Board insisted yesterday.

Although the latest Depart-ment of Trade and Industry figures show that the number of overseas visitors to Britain last year was 7 per cent up on 1982 it was not a record year for London and there is no possibility of emergency camps for tourists on Hackney Marshes, as happened in 1977.

The board claimed 7.6 million foreign visitors last year, and expects about 7.9 million this year, an increase of 3 to 5 per cent. Within that, however, there

are expected to be 10 to 15 per cent more visitors from North America, and there could be difficulties finding suitable accommodation for some of them in May, June and September

basis that the impact of his loss

Mr Singh, who stood for Parliament at Wolverhampton

in the last general election as a

"fight deportation" candidate

arrived in Britain as a member

Mr Singh was not in court for

Sikh wins ruling in fight

against deportation

A Sikh priest fight to stay in after he admitted overstaying Britain yesterday won the latest his leave in Britain. round of his legal battle against An imigration adjudicator a Home Office deportation rejected his first appeal on the

Mr Justice Hodgson ruled in to the Sikh community was a

the High Court in London that matter for political descretion the potential loss to the Sikh community of Mr Bakhtaur Mr Justice Hodgson said

community of Mr Bakhtaur Mr Justice Hodgson said Singh, aged 32, of Holcroft however that the effect that Street, Tipton, West Midlands, deportation would have on the could be considered by immigration appeal authorities as relevant circumstance which the

compassionate ground.

The judge ordered that Mr
Singh's plea should be conMr Singh, who stood for

Mr Singh, a musician and of a folk music group in 1979.

by an immigration tribunal which had

en ordered to be sent home the ruling

earlier declined to hear his

appeal against deportation.

Sale room

Lion head sculpture sold for £157,666

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A massive granite lion's head from ancient Egypt was sold by teenth-century European paint-Sotheby's in New York on ings in New York on Thursday Thursday for \$236,500 (estiand scored a total of £1,256,647 mate \$80,000 to \$120,000) or with 19 per cent left unsold. Sekhmet, the lion-headed god- "in" at the moment, preferably,

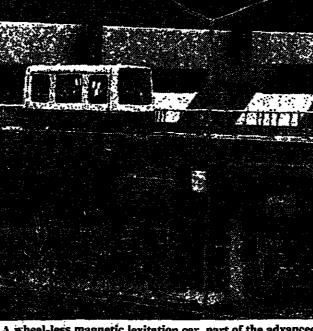
Egyptian sculpture generally American private collector and the competition also came from bought by an American private private collectors. It is, perhaps, collector. an early and historically important example of the perennial appeal of animal sculpture.

high and dates from the fifth or sixth dynasty (2450-2155 BC). It was bought by a Californian dealer for \$148,500 (estimate \$100,000 to \$150,000) or and Victorian or a little later. The sale made £245,646 with 12 full length with the wife casting an affectionate arm around her by Walter Hunt of the product of the sale made £245,646 with 12 per cent left unsold. A canvas by Walter Hunt of the product of the sale made £245,646 with 12 per cent left unsold. A canvas by Walter Hunt of the product of the sale made £245,646 with 12 per cent left unsold. A canvas by Walter Hunt of the product of the sale made £245,646 with 12 per cent left unsold. A canvas by Walter Hunt of the product of the sale made £245,646 with 12 per cent left unsold. A canvas by Walter Hunt of the sale made £245,646 with 12 per cent left unsold.

Christie's were selling nine-£157,666. It is from a statue of Views of Paris are very much dess, and dates from around of course, from the brush of one 1400 BC. The head is power-fully carved with stylized painters but still quite accept-whiskers and ruff.

The head is power-of the great Impressionist painters but still quite accept-able if by a minor contemporable if by a minor contempor-ary. Christie's top price fall into appeals to a fairly small, the latter category, a busy scene scholarly market with museums in "Le Boulevard des Italians" the main competitors for the painted in 1889 by Edmond important pieces. This 14in Georges Gandjean which sold head, however, was sold to an for \$121,000 (estimate \$50,000 to \$70,000) or £80,666. It was

A private collector from West Germany stepped in to pay much more than expected for a The other star piece in the fine German picture. Ludwig sale was a limestone statue of the steward Qar and his wife cost him \$71,500 (estimate Khentyses which stands 24in high and dates from the fifth or sixth dynasty (2450-2155 BC) 1903 and showing a sheepdog The sale totalled £707,043 on a cottage floor watching two



A wheel-less magnetic levitation car, part of the advanced Maglev system, given its first public test at Birmingham airport's new international terminal yesterday.

Fund for Jameson

A fighting fund has been launched to assist Mr Derek Jameson, the former Fleet Street editor who this week lost a libel action against the BBC and was left with a bill which is likely to exceed £75,000. Victor Giles, associate

editor of the Daily Star and a friend and colleague of Mr Jameson's since the 1950s, said: "He is a popular man, but even if half Fleet Street's journalists contribute, the fund is only likely to scrape the surface of his disastrous legal debt.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 3 1984

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IBM cuts

price of

computers

IBM, the American computer company, said yesterday that its

decision to cut European prices

of its best-selling personal

computers was intended to

increase its competitive lead in

London retailers had expressed surprise at the cuts.

announced on Thursday, aver-

aging between 14 and 18 per

cent in Britain and between 7

and 20 per cent elsewhere in

Europe, because the product

IBM said that the decision

reflected its aim to be "not only

the lowest cost producer of the

highest quality products in the

industry, but also the lowest developer, seller and servicer".

An average personal com-

puter "small system" will now

cost about £1,800 instead of £2,200, and a "large system" £2,973 instead of £3,445.

was already selling well.

the market.

reducing budgets for transport By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

NHS 'could save

£50m' by

Savings of about £50m a year. equivalent to a medium-sized health authority, could be made in health authorities' use of transport other than ambulances. a Rayner scrutiny of National Health Service spending has concluded.

Savings of between 10 and 25 per cent on various transport budgets could be made by a mixture of privatization of health authority fleet vehicles and servicing, better organization. disposing of surplus vehicles and ending cheap loans by the NHS to members of staff to buy cars.

The scrutiny's findings are believed to have found favour with health ministers and an announcement on implementing them is expected early next week. The study, in which district and regional health authorities, use of vehicles to deliver stores and laundry, transport patient records, transfer long-stay patients between hospitals or on days out and meet the costs of staff travel on NHS business was examined was carried out in the Mersey

region.

It is believed to have discovered that the NHS has £20m tied up in loans to staff to buy cars. These should no near hospitals.

longer be given, the study says. The NHS should instead try to arrange preferential terms for its staff with banks and other lènders,

Servicing and maintenance could often be carried out more cheaply but specialist private firms on contract than by inhouse staff, the scrutiny is believed to have concluded. Many health authorities own more vehicles than they have staff available to drive them.

In addition about £15m a year could be saved by buying small cars for some staff to use instead of paying them travelling expenses.
Such a move could boost

sales for British car manufacturers if health authorities were encouraged to buy British. At present up to 40 per cent of staff who buy cars with loans buy foreign makes.

The report argues that the money saved on transport could be used to improve patient services.

It is expected to be the first of the 10 Rayner scrutinies on NHS spending to be published. It says that subsidized mortgages could be arranged with building societies for certain

staff who need accommodation

Pub wine ban threat in beer tax dispute

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

All tenanted public houses boycott after moves in the and many free houses may ban North. French, Italian and German wines in a dispute over taxation of wine and beer.

About 25.000 public houses could join the boycott if the Chancellor increases excise duy a wine ban to answer France's on beer to bring it closer into. action over British lamb imline with wine as demanded by the European Court of Justice.

The tenants, through the National Union of Licensed Victuallers, accept that the Chancellor may index beer duties to take account of inflation, implying an extra Ip on a pint. But they want him to change the beer-wine tax ratio

by cutting duty on wine. Mr John Overton, the union's chief executive, said yesterday: "Pub tenants are becoming increasingly frustrated at the prospect that harmonization could push more and more of them out business. If the Chancellor adjusted the ratio at one go by piling it all on beer it is being estimated that

7p would go on a pint.
"Why should the pubs. brewers and farmers that produce beer's raw materials be put at risk to safeguard the interests of European wine

The union has taken up at

In Bolton some public houses are operating a boycott. Northwich and Winsford have called

for early action. In Wales, tenants have urged ports.

Tenants in the North this week backed the idea of a post-Budget ban on French and Italian wines at least. One unclarified issue is

vermouths. More of these wines, particularly the Martini probation for two years at Knightbridge Crown Court, London, yesterday. Sebastian Pereira, aged 44, of Eldon Road, and Cinzano brands, are sold proportionately in public houses than table wines. About 80 per cent of table wines are Walthamstow, felt guilty about sold through off-licences. Walthamstow, felt guilty about letting down his colleagues and sold through off-licences. left a message saying; "I'm sorry

Mr Overton said: "Any ban would not affect Portuguese. I have to say goodbye this way.
Spanish and Greek wines, for Please apologise to the other instance. And there are plenty chaps at work for me." of other sources, from the United States to Australia and

New Zealand. If anomalies between wine and beer taxes were to be eliminated in the Budget one option would be totake 20p off a bottle of wine and add 2 to a

pint of beer. But in Whitehall it Li still seen as an option for the Chancellor to adjust the ratio over at least two years.

repair bill by millions of pounds

through more effective enforce-

ment of regulations against overweight vehicles.

The Highwayman, which can be carried in a car, has been developed by Hawkleys in Liss, Hampshire. It costs £400.

The machine will enable spot

checks to be made on lorries,

revolutionizing enforcement

techniques on overladen lorries,

the biggest cause of damage to

Britain's crumbling motorways.

Until now the police have had to take lorries to public

weighbridges which are scarce, cost £50,000 and are often shut

outside office hours. If the lorry

was not overweight, the owner

The Highwayman is so cheap

and easy to operate that

thousands are expected to be

installed by the police and lorry firms which for the first time

could sue for compensation.



im Clifford with recent acquisitions. Left to right: "A Peasant Girl" by Gainsborough, bought back from the Beaverbrook Collection in Canada; (on table) a Meissen inkstand; (on plinth) "Monsignor Cerri" by Algardi; Venetian chair; "Cheetah and Stag with two Indians" by Stubbs; "Adoration of the Golden Calf" by Lorrain. Mr Clifford holds the Tatton silver-gilt cup by Thomas Heming. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

How Manchester snatches treasures from Malibu

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The Manchester City Art Galleries have become a show-case for the continuing effectiveness of Britain's art export control laws, especially during the past six years under the direction of Tim Clifford.

He has fought to raise funds to match the export prices set on important works, mostly with success. The gallery is filled with recent causes

On a fine plinth sits the Algardi marble bust of Monsig-nor Cerri which landed three of

Guilt-stricken

thief gave

back £50,000

A security guard who stole

£50,000 from his employers and

then sent it back was put on

Four days after taking the money from his security van

last November he gave it to his

niece and asked her to hand it

to the police. It was returned to

Mint Security, of Limehouse

The court was told that Pereira, who admitted theft had

family problems and was worried about the possibility of

lorries stopped by the police were overweight. The ratio is

believed to be higher near the

Channel ports, where continen

axle weight to the power of four

10 five, so that a ten-tonne axle

30 per cent overloaded in-

creases road damage by 225 per

Sir Terence Beckett, director-

general of the CBI, called this

week for total reconstruction of the motorway network because

of the cost and disruption of the

£200m annual repair pro-

Hawkleys, which has taken

out international patents for

Highwayman, says it will allow

the police to operate a screening

system so pressure on hauliers to avoid overloading would

increase greatly.

Damage to the roads exceeds

tal lorries arrive.

London.

redundancy.

Portable way to detect

overladen lorries tested

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

The poice are testing a will have a simple way of portable lorry-weighing device ensuring that they do not break which could cut the motorway the law.

the world's leading art dealers in court accused of operating an anction ring after they tried to export it to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. They were acquitted.

On an adjoining wall hangs George Stubb's "Cheetah and Stag with two Indians", which has been described as "the most magnificent of all his wild animal portraits". It caused turmoil when it was

auctioned at Sotbeby's in 1970 for £220,000. The main London picture dealers had agreed not to bid against each other in the hope of "saving it for the nation", until it was discovered at the last moment that such an agreement was illegal. Hands shot up at the auction. Mr Clifford lost his battle to

retain Poussin's "Holy Family", which had been sold by the Duke of Devonshire to the Getty Museum in Malibu, California, in 1981 at £1.8m. but he has now plunged into a campaign to wrest another treasure from that museum.

An early fourteenth century iennese "Crucifixion", attributed by many scholars to Duccio, will leave for Malibu in July unless Mr Clifford can

match the £1.08m export price. The National Art Collections Fund (NAFC), which usually gives in tens of thousands, has promised him £500,000 and his hopes are now pinned on the National Heritage Memorial Fund, private benefactors and

One cannot help feeling he will make it. The average annual value of the galleries' acquisitions over the past six years has been £2.5m while its annual purchase grant is only £100.000.

Mr Clifford sets his sights

where tax concessions and the maximum assistance with purchase are likely to be available. Thus he often secures treasures before they are offered abroad Claude Lorrain's great "Adoration of the Golden Calf" was valued at £625,000 but cost him only £60,369.
"We have been moderately

successful", Mr Clifford says, "thanks to the noble efforts of the Heritage Fund and the NACF, but the existing export controls are not adequate to stem the tide flooding towards the Getty and the Kimbell

Cinema to show films seized as videos

By David Hewson

A London cinema plans to show 10 horror films next weekend in an attempt to highlight the different standards of censorship between videos and the cinema.

The films were passed by the British Board of Film Censors but copies have been seized by the police from video rental

A director of a film and video distribution company, Palace, associated with the cinema, the Scala at King's Cross, has been told that he may face pros-ecution under the Obscene Publications Act for distributing copies of the horror film The

Evil Dead.

Mr Nick Powell said that the film had received an 18 certificate from the censors, played in 179 general release cinemas and had been second in popularity in Scotland to ET.

Mr Powell, who faces charge of publishing obscene material likely to deprave or corrupt. said: "We never ran into any problems with it on general release, and I have yet to hear a complaint from someone who has seen it in the cinema. The film does have a lot of blood and gore but it is very much a tongue in cheek effort which is quite obviously a fantasy. It has no sex in it."

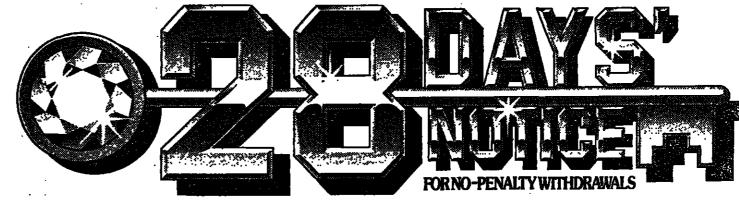
Thorn-EMI and its former video division managing direc-tor. Mr Nick Bingham, also face criminal charges over distribution of a video copy of a film shown on general release under an adult certificate.

Mr Bingham said that it was Thorn-EMI's policy not to consider for video rental any film which had not received a certificate from the board of

The board's certificate does not however carry any weight under the Obscene Publications Act, which may, under section three, be used for the confiscation of obscene material, or, under section two, prove the basis for criminal prosecutions.

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became the proud owner of a £1,000 share in the Greenpeace ship Cedarlea yesterday. The shares are being sold to raise funds. (Photograph: Barry Beattie).

GLC taxi scheme to expand The Greater London Council

to expand its experimental cut-price black cab scheme for the disabled to cover all of Greater London (Tony Samstag

Free taxi-cards entitling 1,200 disabled people to pay £1 for a £6 journey in a metred London black cab have been available in five London boroughs for the past year. The expansion, which will

take place before June, will bring 20,000 more people into the scheme. In addition to those who qualify for a mobility allowance from the Department of Health and Social Security, the GLC hopes to issue cards to others considered by their doctors to be unable to use public transport

Criteria would include the inability to walk more then 100

Chief constable urges the seizure of drug dealers' homes

yesterday for a two-pronged attack on the growing drugs problem, which he described as probably the worst scourge of

this century. Sir Patrick Hamill, head of the Glasgow-based Strathlyde force, reported a 44 per cent increase in drug abuse in his

He called for an education campaign on drug abuse similar to successful campaigns to persuade people to wear seat-

belts or give up smoking.
Drug dealers should face the risk of having their assets, including homes and cars, seized by the courts, he said.

Sir Patrick's force saw the number of drug abuse cases rise from less than 1,100 in 1982 to more than 1.550 last year, with a rise in heroin cases from 104

to 248 causing "grave concern."

Three hundred and fortythree people were charged with drug dealing, a rise of more than 200, part of the force's policy of concentrating on "pushers".

He said this could involve television campaigns similar to the successful "clunk-click" the successful seat-belt campaign involving the disc jockey Jimmy Savile, but should also extend to

"It would mean teachers being very clear in their own minds and knowledgeable about drugs, being able to identify drugs, and education as part of the curriculum in schools on the traumatic effect of drug abuse." He said that penalties for

800 shun social workers' mental health exam

By Nicholas Timmins

Eight hundred social workers have obeyed a union instruction to boycott an examination they will soon need to pass in order to sign orders detaining mentally ill patients under the new Mental Health Act.
The boycott increases the

threat that local authorities will have too few social workers to sign such orders in October hen the law comes into force. That would prevent them from detaining mentally ill people who are a risk to themselves or others. The powers would pass to the police and psychiatrists. Social services departments believe they need 3,000 social workers qualified to sign the orders by October, Moreover, after two of the four sittings, only 400 social workers have taken the examination and passed.

authorities entered 1.100 for this week's sitting but The boycott has been ordered

the National and Local Government Officers' Association, which argues that the qualification will create an elite among social workers and damage their career structure, but the union and the Department of Health are having talks. Yesterday a union spokes-man said initial talks had been "constructive".

present courts could not order the seizure of their assets. That is a matter for the

legislators to consider. I think it would have a deterrent effect if those who are dealers in drugs could see that when they appeared in courts there was the possibility of forfeiture of their ears, homes and finances, as is happening in other countries like the United States and Australia."

death threat against journalists published in one of the country's two leading daily

newspapers.

In a brief communique, the group warns all journalists that they shall be "executed if they collaborate with the enemy of

The death squad com-

munique continues that "this confuses our people and plays the game of the terrorist bands

and the bands of journalists in

the pay of international

communism."

These kinds of threats

though not only against the press - appeared regularly in

local newspapers in October

and November last year, a time

when death squad activities

were intense.

Between 700 and 1,000

foreign journalists are expected in El Salvador this month to

cover presidential elections due on March 25.

The "execution" threat is

being seen here as a warning to

subject of human rights abuses.

so sensitive to various sectors of

the armed forces and to the

extreme right, whose candidate

for the presidency, Major Roberto d'Aubuisson, is fre-

quently implicated by the international media in the running of the death squad.

There is a deep resentment towards the foreign press among

many on the Salvadorean right

who are convinced that journalists lie about events in their

Latin American realities, page

Guerrillas kill

businessmen

in Ayacucho

Lima (Reuter) - Sendero

Luminoso guerrillas killed two

businessmen and wounded four

soldiers in separate attacks in

the troubled Ayacucho province

dragged from their homes and shot in the street, presumably

after refusing to contribute

funds to the Maoist guerrilla

A few hours later guerrillas

businessmen were

hem to tread carefully on the

our Republic."

Sir Patrick said that eight big cases, in which drugs with a street value of £320,000 were seized, probably formed only the up of the iceberg.

There was also a potential for more addiction, as criminals realized that pure heroin worth £10,000 could have an eventual street value of £500,000 after it had been diluted.

"On the enforcement side, I see the need for a national campaign to try to combat the effects this is having on our society." Sir Patrick said.

Sir Patrick gave a warning "I wish to affirm my declaration that this type of crime will be pursued relentlessly in Strathclyde to bring to justice those who seek easy profits in this sad exploitation which destroys so any young lives."

His report shows that the

number of crimes reported in the region was 243,000, a rise of

I.2 per cent on 1982. Crimes of violence rose 6 per cent but the number of attempts to murder police officers rose sharply, from 25 to 42.

Appeal court to rule on solicitors' ethics

By Frances Gibb

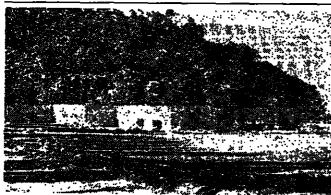
Legal Affairs Correspondent A test case on the ethics of solicitors arranging for one client to lend money to another opens in the Court of Appeal on Monday.

Hubbard and Co, a firm of solicitors in Chichester, helped a client, Miss Peggy Wood, aged 67. to obtain loans on her home from two other clients. When she was unable to repay the money the solicitors, acting for one of the lenders, obtained a court order to evict her.

Miss Wood's £7,000 mortgage was arranged from Mobile Homes (Bordon) Ltd., in which one of Hubbards' partners had a half interest. The solicitors arranged a £3,000 loan from another client, Mr Frederick Wills.

When Mobile Homes sought to have the loan repaid, Miss Wood found that Hubbard and co was acting on its behalf gunfire because it was "a long-standing client". Hubbard and Co also sought the return of Mr Wills's

money. McKinney at Portsmouth County Court, dis-missed Mr Wills's claims and said the circumstances of the loans were a "gross contravention of the principles of fair dealing". Backed by the Law Society, Mr Wills is appealling against this ruling.



Richmond Vale Academy, St Vincent.

Social workers check on island school

A second London borough is expected to send social workers to St Vincent in the Caribbean to check on the progress of children in their care who are at a rehabilitation school on the

The team of three from Lewisham is understood to be going out next month, although the borough emphasized that none of the 10 teenage boys and girls it has sent there has been involved in "the more sen-sational aspects of this" reported drug-taking stealing and fighting.

Two social workers from Camden have also visited the school, where there are 15 London feenagers at present, according to Lewisham council the cost of keeping them there is less that at an appropriate boarding school in Britain: £180

a week compared with £590. Trevor Fishlock writes: The Richmond Vale Academy in the north of St Vincent specializes in educating young people who have been in trouble

It is a campus of airy singlestorey buildings, set among banana plantations, and is still being built. When it is completed this year, it will have room for 200 students.

The school is run by a Danish foundation which aims to improve teenagers who are truants, excessively rebellious

academic education, it is also teaching technical college carpentry, car mechanics, fishing, agriculture and crafts. It has a small farm, on which students work, and is becoming selfsufficient in food.

Last year, one of the European students was fined at Kingstown for having marijuana. Recently, two boys from London were charged with attempting to break into a petrol station, and they await sentence. Mr Felix Constantine the police commissioner, says that nothing else - in respect of the school students has come to the notice of the police.

Headlines, about trouble at the school and other information about the type of pupil there, led the St Vincent education department to make

and inquiry.
The Vincentian Government is very pleased to have such a modern educational facility which provides high quality vocational training for island students, but because Vincen tian students are of exemplary character, the Government is concerned that they may be influenced by rougher foreign

teenagers.
The Government says it did not know that some of the No 10 failed to settle fundamen-tal differences over Britain's students had delinquent back-Dutch view is that member grounds, but the school maintains that it has worked closely

Salvadoreans fear losing US aid if d'Aubuisson wins election

Death squad threat to 'terrorist' reporters From Our Correspondent Death squads have been keeping out of the public eye lately after pressures from the US, but one, the Salvadorean Anti-Communist Commando, reemerged this week with a

Collaboration can take the form "of sending cables which Getting down to it: A soldier of the Salvadorean Army's Bracamonte Battalion being put through his paces by US instructors at the La Unión military training centre. distort reality or repeating false news which comes from abroad."

Establishment returning to old allegiance

Frightened off by the unseemly associations surrounding Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, candidate of the Republi-can Nationalist Alliance Party (Arena), many right wing voters in El Salvador are turning their attention to the traditional party of the Salvadorean establishment, the National Conciliation Party (PCN).

The PCN's candidate is Dr Francisco Guerrero, a jovial 58year-old lawyer, a man whose past is blemished only by a case brought against him a long time ago for alleged whisky smuggling, a subject he likes to bring up in conversation only to brush it aside, good-naturedly, as the slander of old enemies.

The PCN was the brainchild of Colonel Julio Rivera, who in 1962 decided there was a need

Los Angeles
The task begins next week of

choosing 12 people who will

maintain they can deliver a verdict uninfluenced by the

enormous publicity surround-

ing the DeLorean case.
The difficult is illustrated by

a survey by the defence, which

showed that not only has hardly a soul not heard of Mr De

Lorean, but some 70 per cent of

The failed car maker is

accused of conspiring to smuggle \$24m (£16m) worth of

cocaine. He denies the charges.

Choosing the jury could take up to a month. The trial is expected to last three months.

Sixteen months ago Mr De

Lorean was arrested in an hotel.

room at Los Angeles airport by two FBI agents. In one hand he details of the case have apclutched a briefcase full of details of the case have appropriate the case have appro

Californians think he is guilty.

democratic face on the military's long standing de facto rule. The last four consti-tutional presidents have all been PCN, all army colonels, all fraudulently elected. In voting for a constituent

assembly two years ago the PCN was cut out of its customary share of the right wing electorate by the more aggressive Arena. But then preceded to form a coalition with Arena to deny the Christian Democrat Party (PDC) majority control over the In the presidential election

due on March 25, however, Dr Guerrero wants to go it alone. "An election coalition with Arena is out of the question. D'Aubuisson is too intransi-

Mr John De Lorean

to put a more palatable, gent, and that won't bring peace the PDC and its populist can-The Times. Dr Guerrero expects there

will have to be a second round of voting. According to Salvadorean law the winning candi-date must claim more than 50 per cent of the votes to be elected president, if not, the two front-running candidates must go through a second round of

voting 30 days later.

With six parties in all competing, three small, largely insignificant ones besides the big three, a second round in late April seems likely. Dr Guerrero is convinced that before that he will have edged out Arena, probably taking second place to

court documents have been

filed and many hours spent in

Despite the circus atmos-

pre-trial hearings.

to El Salvador which is what we all want," siad Dr Guerrero, characteristically jolly and red faced, in a recent interview with "In the second round I won't need to form a coalition," says Dr Guerrero, "The other parties will just gravitate towards me prompted by their common antipathy for Duarte."

He expects to recapture he traditional right wing voter not so much on the originality of his policies as on a growing feeling, not least among military officers, that victory by D'Aubuisson could provoke a cut-off in US-aid, closely followed by a collapse of the army

An earnest desire for conciliation, amidst a war which has claimed some 45,000 lives and shows no sign of abating is, really, the only political plat-

The tribulations of trying DeLorean

More than 2,000 pages of smuggler, lured Mr DeLorean into discussions by promising legitimate financing for his ailing company. The lawyers maintain he was

phere surrounding the case, the basic issues remain. Did Mr De "walking through" a scenario arranged by the Government. The Government, armed Lorean, as the prosecution with a video tape in which Mr states, enter into a \$24m De Lorean drinks to the success cocaine deal to bail out his car of the venture and, while tapping the case of cocaine, says: "It's better than gold -Or was he, in the words of the defence, "set up" by James Hoffman, a cocaine smuggler gold weighs more than that, for God's sake," is confident he willand government informant. condemn himself. The tape is acting with and for the FBI and 90 per cent of their case.

the Drug Enforcement Agency?
Mr Donald Re, one of Mr De
Lorean's lawyers, says: "We're
going to show such a degree of Defence lawyers are expected to emphasize the fact that not all telephone conversations between Mr DeLorean and Hoffman were recorded. There government misconduct in this case that there will be a were at least a dozen that were congressional inquiry into how it was conducted and the way informants should be handled not monitored and it is in these that Mr DeLorean maintains he and his family wre threa-tened by Hoffman when he Mr Re and Mr Howard Weitzman, head of the legal tried to pull out of the deal after he learnt that drugs were team, intend to argue that Hoffman, a convicted cocaine involved.

Ershad's military rule. The Vice-Chancellor and all the teachers at the Bangladesh Agriculture University resigned

killed

yesterday in protest at what they said were excesses by security forces during the strike.

They said at least three professors were assaulted by security officers while trying to stop clashes between students and police and paramilitary units outside the campus near the northern town of Mymen-

Dhaka jails

ex-ministers

after protest

strike

Dhaka (Reuter, AP) - Bangla-

desh's military rulers jailed two

former ministers for one month yesterday for their role in

organizing a general strike on Thursday, their relatives said.

A former Prime Minister, Shah Azizur Rahman, and a

former Home Minister, Abdul

Mannan, were arrested during a

police crackdown on leaders of

two opposition alliances that

called the strike to oppose rural elections on March 24 and press

They were among 300 acti-

vists arrested.
Shaikh Hasina Wazed and

Regum Khaleda Zia, leaders of

the main opposition alliances representing 22 parties have

also been placed under house

Two people were killed and at least 200 injured in clashes

between strikers and police

during the strike. Three people

were arrested yesterday when

police broke up a crowd saying prayers for a 13-year-old boy and a workers' leader who were

Opposition groups hailed the

eight-hour stoppage as a victory that would strengthen their

campaign for an end to President Husain Muhammad

for a return to democracy.

singh.
The teachers and other employees at the university described the security forces. action as barbarous and derogatory to the honour of the teaching profession. They demanded punishment of those responsible for the assault.

The two alliances said they would observe "black day" on March 24, the date of the local elections, and "election resistance fortnight" to precede it. They said they would try to persuade candidates to withdraw their nomination papers.

Most candidates are from the pro-government Janadal Party, which was only recently recognized as a political party. Most of the established political parties have continued their agitation against the election schedules.

The alliances paid tribute to the two students killed after being run over by a police van on Tuesday, and those shot dead on Thursday. They said the "people's movement against the undemocratic rule could not be suppressed by bullets."

President Ershad has expressed his personal grief over the death of the students

ambushed an army lorry in the hamlet of Toctococha, 50 miles cocaine, in the other a glass of peared in newspapers and magazines and been on radio champagne. from Ayacucho, spraying it with A videotape of the arrest has and television for the benefit of gunfire and wounding four "the public's right to know". been shown many times on Kissinger's blueprint

challenged by Kohl

European countries to have

reacted most sharply to the plan for a restructuring of Nato, proposed by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former US secretary of state, and this, together with Europe's own proposals to strengthen its defence commitment is expected to be the main topic in Chancellor Helmut Kohi's four days of talks that begin in Washington on Monday. Boun will be eager to know

how much the Kissinger threat of a reduction in American forces in Europe reflects official thinking. The chancellor will impress on President Reagan that western Europe, and West Germany in particular, is not weakening in its resolve to strengthen the Atlantic alliance.

He will also outline the plans to strengthen the Western European Union, the 30-yearold defence alliance of leading European countries. But he will insist this should not be taken as an undermining of Nato. Bonn was reassured by

remarks here by Mr Richard Burt, the Assistant Under-Secretary for European Affairs, who said after the Kissinger plan had been published in Time that it was curious to talk about a restructuring of Nato just when it had gathered new strength. The Germans feel not enough credit has been given to them in some quarters in Washington for the way they

West Germany is one of the carried out the deployment of Nato missiles in the face of widespread public protest.

Herr Kohl, however, will use this point to emphasize his country's interest in an early resumption of negotiations of intermediate weapons, and he will probably press the Reagan administration to continue overtures to the Soviet leader-

ship.

Herr Kohl will also call for

Manual Balance more speed in Mutual Balance Reductions (MBFR) negotiations in Vienna on cuts in conventional forces in

Other issues likely to be raised during the Chancellor's first visit to Washington since May are the Middle East Central America and the European Community. Washington will want to hear Herr Kohl's assessment of the forthcoming Brussels summit and his ideas for revitalizing the European Community. But Herr Kohl will be forthright in putting some European complaints to the States, particularly about the continuing high

American interest rates. East-West trade is also an frequently been differences of interest. Chancellor Kohl has supported American efforts to technology from the West to the Soviet Union, and he believes this could best be coordinated in a new civilian wing of Nato.

Dutch patience with Britain wears thin

By Henry Stanhope Prime Minister, emerged from two bours of talks with Mrs Thatcher yesterday pessimistic about the prospects for a successful EEC summit in Brussels in two weeeks' time.

His government sees eye-to-eye with Britain on a number of issues, including the need to keep tight control over the Community's agricultural budget. Their working breakfast at

Mr Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch other programmes and should not expect a direct profit on their contributions to com-Thatcher. accounts, showed little sign of

budging from her insistence on a permanent reduction Britan's payments. Mr Lubbers' visit was the latest in a round of preliminary

British officials believe that if compromise is to be reached at Brussels, enabling the EEC to press ahead with plans to rescue itself from near-bankruptcy, the commission should have the countries derive a variety of outline ready for discussion by hidden benefits through the foreign ministers at their meet-EEC's industrial, social and ing a week on Monday.

Budget Leak

IMPERATIVE TO ACT

abolition of life assurance relief will be announced in the Budget on 13th March - possibly applying to all new policies taken out after that date.

★ Life Assurance relief is a Government Subsidy which provides you with £17.65 free additional premium for every £100 you actually pay.

★ Over a ten year period of a typical Endowment policy this subsidy totals £1,765 for a £1,000 annual premium or £2,118 for a £100 monthly premium.

* A Maximum Investment Plan is without doubt the most tax efficient ten year savings policy currently available. Lloyd's Life urges you to apply now by sending your cheque for the first annual or monthly premium (minimum £300 p.a or £30 p.m.). We will issue an acceptance letter based on the application below which will put your policy in force. But you must apply before 12th March 1984 latest.

If you do not wish to proceed following publication of the Budget, then under the terms of the Government's Statutory Notice your payment will be refunded.

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I wish to invest £ Maximum Investme premium. Full detai return my premium	ent Plan linked to the Managed Fund ils of the Plan will be sent to me and i	m £300 p.a. or £30 p.m.) into a Lloyd's Life and enclose my cheque for the appropriate if I decide not to proceed Lloyd's Life will
Full Name Mr/Mrs/ (BLOCK CAPITALS PI Address	/Miss LEASE)	Are you in good health? YES/NO Date of birth//

Name of Insurance Broker if any

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* Many newspaper reports are currently suggesting the

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euter, AP: Banks
ary rulers jailed is
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a general strike a
ter relatives say Jeit Leistling zelf.

r Prime Minig ir Rahman and in Minister Rahman and in Minister and its arrasted dungition alliances the fixe to oppose the Atlanta of the oppose the Atlanta of the oppose the Atlanta of the oppose the Fike to oppose the March 21 and Imp to democracy c among my 22 d. Hasina Wared & sleda Z e leadar poposition allizar placed under how

arations for the games.

Angeles Olympic Organizing

Committee. The timing was

critical because of the short

time remaining (about 20)

A State Department spokes-

man declined to comment, but

Government officials, speaking

to the Los Angeles Times, cited

a section of the Immigration

and Nationality Act concerning

aliens who "seek to enter the

United States to engage in activities which would be prejudicial to the public interest or endanger the welfare, safety

security of the United

Previously, sources said there

South Africa and Mozambi-

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

que have agreed to set up a joint not been to trade accusations

security commission to super-

vise a non-aggression pact the would help to ensure peace and

was concern that Mr Yermish-

kin might be linked with Soviet

weeks) before the games begin.

ple ware killed be There and the striker. Three people of yesterday the up a 170 md. ed vestered has a series of the series of th or reader who as on groups bailed b to prince a sugar tor an end dustain Mahamag it at . reje -Charactler age si ne Banglat.

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final details of which were stability in the region. Both he hammered out in Cape Town and General Veloso agreed that yesterday. 2 - 27 (t - 1₇₂ -1 47 d 2mg The statement issued afterwards said that the pact would that goal. 5.325 (4) be formally signed in a place and on a date still to be decided, - 1. but it would be very soon. There was speculation, but 50 1 3 1. 1. <u>1</u>. 1 no official confirmation, that the signing might be done · · · ccremonially at a summit between President Samora 271.00

2017

1,2

Machel of Mozambique and Mr P. W. Botha, the South African . W. Botha, the South African the African National Congress, rime Minister.

The outcome of the talks. Africa, launched most of its which were to continue over a working dinner to settle "a few outstanding points", made known at a joint press conference by Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, "The essential point of the and General Jacinto Veloso, the agreement is that the territory of Mazambique Minister for Econ-

Earlier, Mr P. W. Botha met South Africa and vice versa." Veloso and other General members of the Mozambique wider web of discussions ifelegation, just as President between Machel had received members South Africa. Relations have of the South Africa delegation at been extremely hostile for most the previous round of dis- of the nine years of Mozambicussions on Februrary 20 in que's independence. Maputo, kthe Mozambique

capital. among
Mr Pik Botha said the main renewal thrust of the pact was that tourism and of economic links neither of the two governments will serve as a base for acts of aggression or violence against the other", and that neither would allow third countries to be used for such acts. General Veloso agreed with this summary.

Pressed to say whether the agreement meant that South Africa had tacitly admitted its appeals from organizations, support for anti-government insurgents in Mozambique, Mr insurgents in Mozambique, Mr High Commissioner for Refu-Botha replied that neither side gees and the International had made any admissons. Committee of the Red Cross had made any admissons. Again, General Veloso nodded (Our Diplomatic Correspon-



US Olympic organizers

protest at refusal of

Mr Ueberroth: Puzzled by State Department delay.

inelligence agencies, the Los Angeles Times said.

In Moscow, a US Embassy official said the Russians were warned in advance that Mr Yermishkin would be denied a visa because of his "personal background", but that the application was made anyway.

The official also said that the embassy had been trying since mid-September to meet Soviet officials to discuss arrangements for security, visa applications and other business related to the Olympics, but there had been no response. Soviet officials made no

The aim, Mr Botha said, had

very positive contribution" to

handful of whites in the

gave his answers in Portuguese.

and those were then translated

by an interpreter. He claimed to

be unaware of accusations by

other black governments that

Mozambique had "sold out"

sabotage attacks from Mozam-

Mozambique was not at issue.

my country will not serve as a

base for violent acts against

Mozambique

between the two countries.

• Aid package: A British £10m emergency aid package for refugees and victims of the

African drought was announced

by Mr Timothy Raison, the

Minister for Overseas Develop-

The aid is in response to

ment, yesterday.

Award winner: Monica Vitti, the Italian film actress,

smiles with Gene Kelly, the American dancer, after she

was awarded the French Order of Arts and Letters in

Paris vesterday.

Craxi angered by £2.5m

contract for TV star

The Government has ex-

pressed its "perplexity and opposition" to the state broad-

casting corporation, RAI, over

a £2.5m contract with the

television star Rafaella Carra,

announced as the Government

prepares to put a wage-cutting

Signor Bettino Craxi, the

Prime Minister, will submit his

anti-inflation decree, which

includes the slight wage re-

duction, to parliamentary de-

bate on Tuesday. The Commu-

nists have already said they

The debate could hardly

have a worse prelude than the

news that Signorina Carra, who sings, dances and answers

viewers' calls on a five-times-a-

week lunchtime programme. has been offered such a

proposal to Parliament.

will oppose it outright.

massive inducement to stay

with RAI rather than move into

Yesterday, with every news-

paper in the country filling its

front pages with details of the

three-year contract, the Prime

Minister instructed Signor

Ciniiano Amato, the under-

secretary in the Prime Minis-

ter's office, to call in Signor Sergio Zavoli, the chairman of

RAL to hear the government's

RAI argues that it is paying less than a third of the announced sum, with the rest

coming from sponsors, while

the contract simply reflects the

market price of a popular star.

Signorina Carra points out that

half of what she has been

would go in taxes

private television.

and

Mozambique

General Veloso, one of the

refusal. The attache's responsibilities include assisting the Soviet Olympic Committee in getting ready for the games and preparing for the reception of Soviet athletes and sports officials. The Soviet committee requested a visa for Mr Yermishkin in December to allow him ample time to find a residence in Los Angeles, the US organizers said.

Mr Yermishkin and Mr Marai Gramov, president of the National Olympic Committee, were part of a delegation that visited Los Angeles last year. They signed a protocol accord with the Los Angeles committee in December which said that the US group would make every effort to facilitate the arrival of the recommended Soviet attaché in Los Angeles by last Thursday. The Soviet Union has not yet

to the games. The last possible date for such notice is June 2. The Soviet Union has requested permission to fly in 25 Aeroflot charter planes for the Olympics, and to keep its people in a passenger ship docked at Los Angeles or Long Beach harbour during the games. Both requests need US Government approval.

said whether it will send a team

Summit may clinch Army keeps Botha-Machel deal **Madrid** trains going

Madrid (Reuter) - The Spanish Army kept the strike-hit Madrid Underground running yesterday despite union protests that it was a serious attack on workers' rights.

TheMadrid Metro Company said army recruits and special railway personnel mobilized by the Defence Ministry had kept the network's three main lines operating at 65 per cent

The unions were staging their second walkout in less than a week in support of pay de-mands. The Government has faced increasing labour protests against austerity plans to keep pay rises below inflation.

Millionaire The general said the level of representation of the ANC in gives it all away

Rotterdam (Reuter) - Mr Pict Derksen, one of the wealthiest businessmen in The Netherlands, said he was selling his sports equipment business and giving about £107m to finance Third World projects.

The agreement forms part of A devout Catholic, Mr Derksen, said: "My wealth has been like a stone round my neck
- I'm glad to get rid of it. I could

Frenchman held The discussions also cover, among other subjects, the renewal of South African in heroin case

Miami (AP) - A Frenchman described by authorities as one of the last remaining fugitives from the French Connexion heroin ring was arrested here as he stepped off a flight on his way to Spain, authorities said.
Identified as Lucien René without bail after his arrest.

Frogman chase including the United Nations

Stockholm (Reuter) - Swedish troops searching in the Karlskrona archipelago for a foreign submarine say they chased a frogman on an outlying island on Wednesday night, but he escaped into the

Rifles seized

New York (Reuter) - US customs agents yesterday ar-rested two men and seized 500 automatic rifles they said were being shipped illegally to Poland for the Government's

Soviet express

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Union's first high-speed train service has gone into operation between Moscow and Leningrad, cutting travel time from eight hours to five, Moscow newspapers reported.

Reprieve grant

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) The death sentence on the former Malaysian Cabinet minister, Datuk Mokhtar Hashim, convicted of killing a political rival two years ago, was commuted to life imprisonment yesterday by a pardons board, headed by King Sultan Ahmad Shah.

Factory blast

Brigham City, Utah (AP) -An explosion and fire tore through a missile and rocket manufacturing plant yesterday, injuring at least 14 people. The explosion occurred in a section where propellants for missiles were mixed, official said.

Unionist cleared

Manaus, Brazil (AFP) Senhor Luis Inacio Da Silva, a trade union leader and head of the opposition Workers' Party, was acquitted by a military court here on charges of incitement to murder. Four other unionists were als cleared of having urged peasants in 1980 to kill the murderer of a rural workers' representative.



staff during a demonstration against press censorship in Nicaragua.

Iran says it can survive closure of vital strait

Khamenei of Iran said yester-day that closure of the Strait of Hormuz would weaken Iran's enemies and his nation was fully prepared to halt traffic through the crucial oil route. Tehran radio reported.

The President renewed Iran's threat to block the strait if attacks by Iraq undermine its ability to export oil or if foreign intervene on the side of

"The day when they decide to threaten us and render our vessels insecure, then there is no doubt that . . . we shall not allow others to use the strait either", the radio quoted him as saying without specifying to whom "they" referred.

President Reagan recently vowed to keep the strait open and US warships have been Iraq reported on Thursday stationed in the Gulf, half of that its forces shot down three Japan's oil and 28 per cent of Iranian helicopters

Nicosia (AP) - President Ali that for Western Europe is carried through the strait. Iraq, which has been fighting

a nine-day offensive by Iranian troops, said on Thursday it had sunk eight Iranian ships in the Gulf as part of its blockade of

Iranian oil ports.
President Khamenei told clerical members of the ruling Islamic Republic Party that Iran could endure a closure of the strait, but that the same could not be said for the rest of the world. Should the strait be closed, then the blow dealt to the world would be very

The radio said the President told the clerics that Iran has "no adventurous intentions" regarding the strait. "Rather, we wish prove to the world that we have the power to take countermeasures.

Proposed aid package for Central America mauled

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The \$8.9 billion five-year military and economic aid economic and military aid package for Central Alliciana proposed by the Kissinger aid to El Salvador to be cut a Commission has been badly the Reagan administration mauled during its first exposure could not certify that the country had made clear pro-

to Congressional scrutiny. country had made clear In a deliberate move to "send gress in human rights. message" to the White House about human rights in the region, the Democratic-con-trolled House foreign affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs voted for in stemming the activities of big cuts in the administration's Right-wing "death squads".

Russia's drunken forest

lensk in central Russia are

Moscow (Reuter) - A group villages had up to three illegal volka shops

The paper said the average getting regular vodka supplies worker in the region, which it by horse but have not had any called "the drunken forest," was bread for months, Sovietskaya off sick with a hangover for Rossiya reported. Some of the more than 10 days in 1983.

requests for Central America

The action came as Mr

George Shultz, the Secretary of

State, was telling a Senate committee that El Salvador was

making a great deal of progress

UN acts to stop pirates attacking boat people

From Alan McGregor

Worried by the resurgence of pirate attacks on Vietnamese boat people in the South China Sea, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees is calling an emergency meeting of countries, including Britain, which finances the Thai Navy's

anti-piracy patrols.

Tha latest incident involved a boat with 60 refugees on board, a third of them women and girls. The engine failed two days out of Binhn An (Vietnam). Drifting belplessly, it was set upon by five marauling craft, two girls were raped and all valuables stolen.

Early next morning, another ine vessels, apparently tipped off by radio, surrounded the refugee boat. The women were abducted and the boat, with men and children still on board. was rammed and sank soon

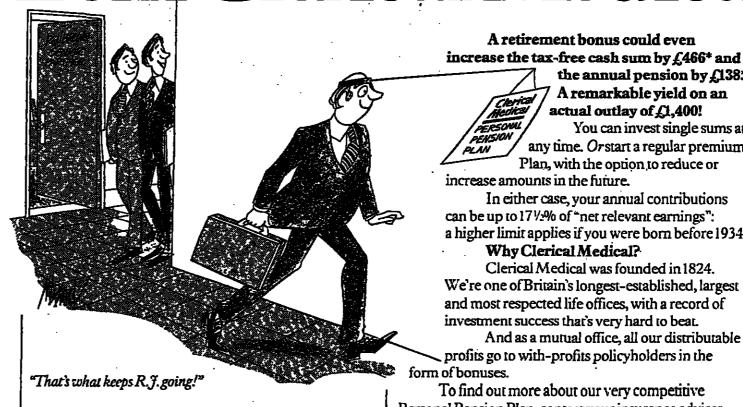
Nguyen Thi Thanh, aged 21, and Lam Thi Thanh Xuan. aged 10, were taken on to what the latter described as "a red boat with a white two-deck cabin and six crew". She said Nguyen was repeatedly raped and later died.

The girl was transferred to another boat where she and Chiem Thi Ly, aged 12, were given empty fuel drums and pushed into the sea. They floated for a day and a night until picked up by a Malaysian fishing boat. Five men managed to swim to the Thai coast. At least 35 refugees are missing.

The UN commission clearly wants the dozen participating nations - they have provided about \$6m (about £4m) of extra equipment to the Thai Navy over the past two years – to initiate more effective international measures. The countries include the US, Australia, Canada, West Germany, France and Switzerland.

There are three fast patrol vessels, simulated fishing boats (as decoys), four leased trawlers and two aircraft.

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TRADITIONALLY, GREAT PERFORMERS —

 $\eta_{\rm H}$ at

Swapo's freed co-founder dismisses rumours of split with Nujoma

world of Namibian politics has the organization opposed to the and declared: "This is not my been galvanised into sudden and unexpected life by the release from prison on Thurs-day of Mr Herman Toivo Ja the veteran black nationalist leader who is to Namibia roughly what Mr Nelson Mandela of the under-ground African National Congress (ANC) is to South Africa. A co-founder with Mr Sam Nujoma of Swapo, the Southwest Africa People's Organization. Mr Toivo still had four years of a 20-year snetence for premature release is the biggest remission of sentence ever granted to a South African politican prisoner. Until recently such prisoners did not qualify for remission at all.

Earlier this week Mr Tiovo and four other long-term Swapo prisoners were moved to Windhock, the Namibian capital, from Robben Island, the Alcatraz-style fortress in Table Bay where most of South Africa's top political offenders (that is, those convicted of crimes against the security of the state") are held. There were rumours that he might soon be free, but events moved gicker than expected.

What is behind Pretoria's move? One one level it could be seen as a sign that South Africa is now serious about granting full self-rule to Namibia, because the release of political prisoners like Mr Tiovo is a required element in the United Nations independence plan for the territory, set out in Security Council Resolution 435. As such it has been unconditionally welcomed by Western countries in the so-called "contact

A more sinister interpretation however, is that Pretoria is hoping to foster division the external and internal wings of Swapo, and is gambling that Mr Toivo could slogans. Later he posed for become the rallying-point for photographers beneath a poster

Canberra (Reuter) – Australia

yesterday barred a visit by two South Africa politicians, saying

they planned a propaganda

A Foreign Ministry spokes-

man said that granting them

with Australia's stand against

South Africa's racial policy.

Mr Kent Durr, a member of

would be inconsistent

exercise to promote apartheid.

with or without an early independence settlement.

It is Mr Nujoma and his colleagues in exile who have run the desultory guerrilla war which Swapo has been fighting since 1966 against South Africa's occupation of Namibia. The vast and arid territory, whose ethnically-mixed inhabitants number little more than a million, is administered by Pretoria under a League of Nations mandate no longer recognized by the United Nations.

Swapo is not banned in Namibia, unlike the ANC in South Africa, and it has a complementary "internal" wing whose precise relations with Mr Nujoma have always been a subject of speculation. Its most prominent figures are Mr Hendrik Witbol, a respected Lutheran pastor, who is Swapo's Vice-President; Mr Daniel Tjongarero, its Vice-Chairman, and Mr Nico Bes-singer, a well-to-do Windboek architect, who is Joint Foreign Secretary.

Mr Toivo is reported to have been offered his freedom several times in the past if he would lead an anti-Nuioma group prepared to negotiate a Namibia settlement with Pretoria. A trimly-bearded 59vear-old, apparently in excellent health, he gave no sign after his release on Thursday of being a man likely to be amenable to such a deal indeed he at first refused to go free and had virtually to be expelled from jail at the request of his family.

Mr Toivo was taken to Mr Tjongarero's house in the black township of Katatura, near Windhoek, where cheening crowds greeted him with Swapo

Canberra bars Pretoria politicians

the ruling National Party, and

Mr Mahmoud Rajab, an Indian member of the President's

Council, had applied to attend

Australia last month banned

amateur sporting visits and allowed the African National

Congress and the South-West

Africa People's Organization

The remote and obscure more "moderate" elements in bearing a picture of Mr Nujoma leadership of Mr Nujoma. If freedom, I went to jail for the that strategy bore fruit, it could freedom of my people. I went to serve South Africa's interests jail for the freedom of my country. I will not be free until they are free."

Mr Toivo brushed aside any talk of splits in Swapo: "We are a big family. It does not matter who leads, positions are not important. Just as long as we know that this is the person who is there as our leader, this is fine." Mr Tjongarero added:
"They (the South Africans)
thought they could use Ja
Toivo, but he will not be used."

Despite these uncompromis ing words, Mr Toivo indicated that he might be prepared to negotiate with South Africa when all other Namibian detainees, who he said numbered about 80, had been set free. But he made clear that he would have no truck with Mr Andreas Shipanga, the leader of a Swapo splinter group known as Swapo Democrats, part of an alliance called the Multi-party Conference which has South Africa's blessing.

Born on August 22, 1924, in Ovamboland, the most popu-lous part of the country, Mr Toivo was educated by Finnish and Anglican missionaries (his name is not African but Finnish for "hope and hope"). He enlisted in the Native Corps of the South African Army in the Second World War and later worked in the gold mines in the Witwatersrand and on the

In Cape Town in the 1950s he formed an organization of Ovambo migrant labourers which later developed into Swapo. Banished to Ovamboland as a political agitator, he was convicted in 1968 of giving aid to the guerrillas who had begun operating two years earlier. When he went to jail, Mr Nujoma took over the

(Swapo) to open anti-apartheid

said it was felt that not only

sportsmen and women should

bear the brunt of Canberra's

directly concerned with formu-lating the policy of apartheid should also bear some responsi-

A Government spokesman

offices in Australia.

anti-apartheid stand.

Going free: Inmates being released from a Seoul prison yesterday.

1,176 freed in Korean amnesty

Seoul (Reuter) - A total of otherwise benefit from govern-176 prisoners, including 159 ment efforts to build national 1,176 prisoners, including 159 students jailed for anti-Government activity, were released yesterday under a presidential amnesty, the Information Minister, Mr Lee Jin-Hie said. He added that President

Chun Doo Hwan decided to allow the students and other prisoners, mostly petty crimi-mark the third anniversary of nals, to return to colleges or the government of President

New evidence of brutality by

the Zimbabwe Army in the curiew area of Matabeleland

South was provided yesterday

by an opposition MP who told

journalists he had been beaten

nearly sensiess by soldiers

Mr Sikwili Moyo, aged 61, was arrested at his home in the

town of Gwanda last Sunday

during the continuing security

force clampdown in an area

affected by anti-Government

violence, and released on

Tuesday, whereupon he had to

be taken to hospital.

Mr Moyo, one of 20 MPs of
Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu

party, showed journalists severe bruising to his body

inflicted by troops. He said he

would report the assault to

Senator Didymus Mutasa, Speaker of the House of Assembly. Mr Moyo said that

after his arrest he was interrog-

ated by soldiers who said they

were from the North Korean-trained Fifth Brigade, a unit which gained notoriety over

killings of civilians in Matabe-

leiand a year ago. "I told them I was an MP for Zapu and I was at home because Parlia-ment was not sitting but they

did not seem to understand.

They began kicking and hitting

Zimbabwe MP says

soldiers beat him

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

But the minister added that the government would deal harshiy with people who re-lapsed into crime after their

The amnesty was granted to mark the third anniversary of

Mr Moyo said he was beaten with a stick until he almost lost

consciousness and a man who

appeared to be an officer

intervened. He was held in a

room with 10 other civilians

who also said they had been

hospital card which stated the

reason for his admission as

Sources in Matabeleland

report that severe beatings of

civilians in Matabeleland have

become commonniace since the

curfew was introduced on

February 3. There are also new

The MP spoke of the growing incidence of starvation

in the 2.500 square-mile curfew

area. About 420,000 civilians

are unable to leave because of a

military cordon but food sup-plies have been cut off and the Army is forcing stores to stay

Mr Moyo said: "The Government cut off food sup-

plies and that is genocide as far

Heads of church denomia-

tions in Bulawayo wrote to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, two weeks ago

appealing for food supplies to be restored and saying that

large-scale starvation

reports of killings.

as I am concerne

Reporters were shown his

anniversary of a Korean uprising against Japanese Colonial

UN asked to make

the forwrdin to ghe General Assembly's autumn session of a draft convention outlawing torture, on which the Human Rights Commission has been working for almost seven years.

tained people.

the convention.

The all-important factor now, in a view of international legal experts, is that the convention be opened for signature and ratification with expedition, so establishing a clear deterrent similar to the standards set for combatants

The government said earlier this week that it would free unconditional all students jailed for involvement in anti-Government demonstrations and disturbances. But it was not known how many students were still in

torture a crime

From Ian McGregor

landmark in United Nations' efforts on human rights has been established wih

It will make torture a crime under international law and applies also to "the cruel, inhaman or degrading treatment" or punishment of de-

maintaining its customary opposition to provisions in the 32-article convention which it regards as constituting "unlaw ful interference in a state's internal affairs", has initiated it will not oppose a resolution recommending the adoption of

by the Geneva Conventions.

After agreeing on only 11 articles in five years, the working group achieved a break-through last month. This was due to Argentina abandon-ing its long-standing opposition to the convention. Other states in Latin America, which had taken their cue from Argentina's stance, performed similar volte-face.

Mondale's defeat dents prestige of American unions

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

the outcome of shire primary as had in lows the week before.

Two statistics arising from the New Hampshire result are

kland, the head of the AFLwas largely at Mr Kirkland's initiative that the AFL-CIO, the American equivalent of Britain's Trades Union Congress, took the unpre-cedented step last year of endorsing Mr Mondale's candi-dacy for the Democratic nomination. It was the first time the labour organization had endorsed a candidate in advance

the party's nominating

convention In so doing, the AFL-CIO was hoping to increase the political influence of organized abour within the Democratic Party in exchange for placing its considerable financial manpower resources at Mr Mondale's disposal.

Mr Kirkland was aware was taking a calculated risk in labour is weaker in New trying to play the role of king-maker. What if Mr Mondale did northern and midwestern states.

One person not make it to the Democratic who has as throne? This is the prospect the much reason to labour leader must consider as be concerned at his organizers try to work out why they were unable to help the New Hamp- Mr Mondale to victory, as they

Hart, is Mr Lane Kir- of particular concern. First, according to exit polls taken by ARC and NBC News, many voters turned away from Mr Mondale because of his union ties. Senator Hart's freedom from special interest strings was a big reason why one in five people voted for him.

Second. despite the AFL CIO's endorsement of Mr Mondale, Mr Hart outpoiled his rival among union households by 38 to 34 per cent. Mr Mondale had relied heavily on the trade unions to get out the vote for him, but it appears that many rank-and-file members were less enthusiastic about the former Vice-President than their leaders.

Mr Kirklands has made no comment on the outcome, but AFL-CIO officials have sought to emphasize that organized is weaker in New

Turkish prisoners fasting to death

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

The Ankara Bar Association appealed to the martial law similar stories about the authorities yesterday to put an end to beatings and arbitrary punishments in Turkish military prisons. Several hundred left-wing prisoners have been on hunger strike at Mamak prison in Ankara for the past week, and a delegation of families from the south-eastern town of Diyarbakir said three prisoners were on the brink of death therc.

Mrs Heves Yuce said 43 prisoners had been on a "death fast" for the past 46 days in Divabarkir military prison; three of the fasters, including her son, were in a coma, and 10 others were in a critical condition. She said three pris-oners had died in a fire in a cell of the effects of torture before the hunger strike began on protest by Amnesty Inter-January 14.

Relatives of prisoners told Mamak prison, and military courts have heard allegations by solitary confinement and attacks by specially-trained dogs. Many showed scars, bruises and The repercussions of the

growing protests also reached Parliament, which approved the lifting of martial law in 13 of Turkey's 67 provinces on Thursday, replacing it with a state of emergency in eight of them.

Reminded of charges of torture by an opposition spokes-man, the Prime Minister conceded that he had also been informed of certain complaints. and had received letters from abroad, apparently referring to a national.

Kenya denies massacre of tribesmen by army

Nairobi (AP) - The news- the Degodias, who have close paper of the ruling Kenya ties with Somalia. African National Union, the Kenya Times, yesterday denied claims that more than 300 Degodia tribesmen had been massacred by government minimal. The security forces in forces, calling the claims "delib- the affected area have been used

A Degodia town councillor om Wajir, on the Somali from frontier, and two MPs have accused police and Army units of rounding up 5,000 Degodia people, killing some and torturing others.

The government units were sent to the north-east Kenya district to stop feuding over water and grazing rights between the Ajuran tribe and The newspaper said: "Some-

times the bickering has deteriorated into violence. But the violence and killings have been quite effectively to restore peace and order and protect lives whenever necessary.

The newspaper ridiculed claims that 5,000 Degodia men had been rounded up and taken to a camp outside Waiir, saving The voting population of the affected area does not even number 5.000." It said a committee set up by the Government to study the tribal flareups should make its report



CINECENTA PANTON ST. F

Which page will you turn to first in tomorrow's Sunday Times? Review

Has the KGB fooled the West? The story of the Soviet KGB defector Anatolij Golitsyn and the impact of his controversial views on Western intelligence services.

Look

Introducing Julie Birchill, guru of the punk generation.

Screen

Freedom in your front room: John Mortimer on why the censor should not interfere with home video.

Inside the Foreign Office

Simon Jenkins reports on a 4-month investigation into the work of Britain's diplomats.

Books

Richard Cobb on the French communists, John Carey on the brain. Murray Sayle on Hong Kong - and Sean French's paperbacks.

IN COLOUR

Streisand's one-man show

Jeannette Kupfermann on the Barbra Streisand she grew to know while working on Yentl, where Streisand makes her debut as a director.

The new right

Monetarists, Marketeers, Managerialists, True-Blue Tories:
Godfrey Hodgson on the men behind the revival of radical conservatism. A Life in the Day of Lord Tonypandy, former speaker of the House of Commons.



-All for 40p-

Sikhs die in Punjab gunfight with police

with police yesterday in the a religious festival.

The Puniab State holy city of Amritsar.

About 70 people have been killed and several hundred injured in more than two weeks state of Haryana.

The industrial town of

Delhi (Reuter, AFP, AP) – were killed in the granade blast Three Sikhs died in a gunfight outside a Hindu temple during

The Punjab State Governor, said shooting started after the three robbed a petrol station and grabbed a gun from a security guard near the town of Patti, 30 miles from the Sikh the state police and the patting of American paramilitary central reserve police force deployed in Amrit-

Mr Pandcy flew in earlier of Sikh-Hindu violence in from Chandigarh, the joint Punjab and the neighbouring capital of Punjab and Haryana, after it was reported that some The industrial torus
Yamunanagar in Haryana yesforce had roughed up Lepu.,
terday held a bandh to protest
Police Commissioner Gurdev
Sikh attack on Singh and Senior Superintendmembers of the paramilitary Hindu worshippers in Amritsar ent Ajay Pal Singh Mann on on Wednesday. Four people Wednesday.

EEC move for cleaner air in Europe by 2000

European air will be cleaner will be monitored, rather than

by the end of the century, the much looser system of thanks to an agreement reached testing the amount of chemicals in Brussels last night by EEC generally in the air. environment ministers. Chang They decided there was a system need for community-wide con- British

trols on the amount of pollution coming out of the chimneys of EEC industrial plant. This agreement means that in Britain agreement incans that in strian there will have to be a new Clean Air Act during 1987, and it will lead to new standards being applied, probably within a

The ministers, aware of strong public pressure to take steps to combat the danger of pollutants such as acid rain, decided to adopt the toughest possible system of controls. This means that the smoke emitted into the atmosphere

Changeover to the system will probably British industry around billion and something like £500m a year to maintain. The electricity industry will have to bear the brunt of the cost, and the new controls may give a boost to nuclear power.

Proposals yet to be agreed in

detail seek reductions on 1980 levels of 60 per cent for sulphides, 40 per cent of nitrous oxides another 40 per cent for grits and ash.

Britain, which already has smoke emission controls, has

brought down pollutants in smoke since 1980 by around 13



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THE ARTS

Theatre Jumpers Royal Exchange,

Manchester

Trial Manager States of the St

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C Marin The element of the second of the sec

As Nicholas Hytner's pro-duction stars two Oscar nominces (Tom Courtenay and Julie Walters) and has already sold out, a reviewer can do the company no damage by saying that they have made a hash of

Tom Stoppard's play. Jumpers is an amazing theatrical machine which pulls together a mass of seemingly unrelated elements in pursuit of a central moral debate. The debate is conducted with passion: the surrounding elements of university politics, lunar explorations, showbiz, and detective thriller hold together only as an acrobatic routine in which the playwright's feet

never touch the ground. As I remember the piece, the opening gymnastic sequence serves only as an introduction to George's frantic improvizations as a beleaguered moral philosopher with his back to the wall. That is where the real fireworks start; and the antics of the jumpers are nothing compared to the hoops he has to go

The Exchange production puls that process into reverse. Mr Hytner pulls out all the stops to create a flashy opening, after which the bedroom and study sets truck noisily on and the show slows down into literary theatres.

Admittedly, the Exchange arena prohibits Stoppard's simultaneous setting, and Mark Thompson even has to substi-tute a bank of television monitors in place of one large screen. But the real trouble lies in the performances. When Michael Hordern first played in it. Jumpers showed that intellectual gymnastics can be funnier and more exciting than physical spectacles.

No such revelation arises from Mr Courtenay's performance. Adopting the uniform of the absent-minded philosopher, he is giving his standard performance of the desperate victim. Not for a moment does he interest you in any topic other than the personal fate of

His rambling philosophic monologues are played as showpieces to the audience, rather than to his secretary,

Things are no better with Miss Walters as the glamorous Dotty. For a "star of the musical stage" she has a small voice and a less than commanding stage presence. And when she retreats to her bedroom it is as a hunted figure whose lines are often inaudible. Like Mr Courtenay, she takes full advantage of the occasional chances onal acting. But the only consistent exponent of the play's style is John Bennett whose vice-chancellor, equally at home as analyst, coroner, and devil's advocate reveals more of Stoppard's argument than its

Concert

LCS/Rattle

Festival Hall

t is ironic that Walton's Belshazzar's Feast, the very work which the Three Choirs Festival in 1932 deemed unsuitable for cathedral performance, should so often, for all its clothing in MGM epic glamour, speak now so unmistakably with the voice of the civilized. God-fearing Englishman.

For even in a performance as dynamic as that by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Simon Rattle on Thursday, what was projected if, justly, I am spared Hell". seemed in the end little more Rattle, singers and players than finely turned rhetoric, responded keenly to the work's artfully contrived barbarism. The London Choral Society had than they knew how - to draw real drama out of the overpointed wordsetting and the repetitions that sytematically wipe clean the soloist's slate.

Firmer, clearer vowels would have helped them to match the bright distinction of the orchestral playing keener intonation and more rigorous articulation would have sharpened entries to

Television

an exercise in detachment and wishful thinging, this seemed perfectly appropriate for a man who had decided that he knew nothing of the more heinous crimes of the Third Reich. If

there is one thing better than a captive audience, it is a captive actor, and Alec McCowen gives an effective performance as the ambitious and coldly indifferent architect. The fascination for that period in German history is apparently inexhaustible, and when that interest is fastened on the surviving leaders of the regime, the question posed

becomes that of the precise degree of knowledge and com-plicity which these men pos-Jonathan Smith's play, quite properly, did not resolve the matter. Speer's doctor in part believes his protestations of innocence, while the guards consider him to be a liar and hypocrite. And though the horror of the past invades Speer nimself at certain moments, he

seems never quite sure how much he knew and how much he remembers. The World Walk raised the questions of loyalty and conscience, atonement and but it was not fully able to explore them in less than an hour. As a result it tended towards melodrama as a short cut to significance. The difficulty for the writer, in such a

Irving Wardle are convincing on both an historical and imaginative level

Fine rhetoric

tively small numbers. Will and

White's was the voice of the orator, a little chilly in reflection, but bitingly fierce in narration. The real strength of this performance, though, lay in Rattle's own dramatic pacing and powerful drawing-up of climax exhortation.

From the drama of action to the drama of reaction: Poulenc's Stabat Mater, which started the evening, was one of the "three good religious works" which the composer hoped would spare him "a few days in Purgatory, if, justly, I am spared Hell". from numbed observation to to work hard - harder at times intimate response to ritual elevation.

Alison Hargan added her voice, at once strangely distant and sensuously human, to the bright, specific orcestral pointing, and the London Choral Society listened and spoke with fluent, finely-shaded textures of mood and movement.

Hilary Finch

The World Walk (BBC 2) began with Albert Speer trudging somewhat painfully around the prison yard of Spandau, all the prison yard of Spandau, all the lame the lame theme. time dreaming that he is large theme somewhere quite different; as Peter Ackroyd



مكذا من الأصل

Jonathan Lunn in New Galileo: well-matched

Dance

Travelling hopefully

London Contemporary

Apollo, Oxford

New works by London Contemporary Dance Theatre's two director-choreographers, given at Oxford this week, both broke new ground, with the choice of music playing an important part in

Robert Cohan's Agora uses music by Bach, To the best of my memory it is the first time he has turned to such strongly structured music, although he has occasionally before varied his general (and admirable) preference for modern scores by choosing a Vivaldi or a Debussy score. He takes Brandenburg No 6 for the main action, and the Chaconne in D Minor for a prologue, but has felt it necessary to interpolate a middle cpisode to a sound collage by Barrington Pheloung.

I wish Cohan had felt able to go the whole hog

and make a ballet simply deriving from the music. Adding a theme of some deep, confused myth only muddles the better qualities of the piece, and neither the portentous programme notes (largely quoted from ancient and modern Greek writers) nor the stage action make his purpose apparent.

The combination of hysterical cries on Pheloung's soundtrack with the trapping of four women inside some odd structures of poles roped together caused a titter around the audience. But when the music took over and Cohan let it drive his choreography, the energy of the group dancing and solos, and the exuberance of the duets, stirred real enthusiasm. During the chaconne, played with sinewy skill by David Angel, the relationship of the four solo dancers to the music was not always clear, but a cast of 16 showed a frank, simple style to the

Siobhan Davies has found herself an exciting piano score, "Phrygian Gates", by an American

composer, John Adams, Spacioulsly conceived (it runs for 25 minutes) and dexterously played by Eleanor Alberga, it has an attractive slow melodic development running beneath a surface

of quick rhythmic patterns. The outward speed has compelled Davies to a choreographic manner that is lighter, more involved and fleet than is usual in her work, a welcome development since the inner structure shows no loss of its customary thoughtful progression. Simply as abstract movement it is gripping and rewarding.

There is, additionally, a theme, hinted at in her chosen title, New Galileo, expounded in the dance patterns and partly clarified in the elegantly simple designs of David Buckland and Peter Mumford, which gradually expand the usable dancing space by movement of the lighting structures, and equally gradually bring into focus emblems projected on the backcloth: a presumably planetary hemisphere, some Matisse birds, a male dancer in a studio.

The dancing starts with one man, trapped inside his little space, observing others who move in and out of the dimly seen larger space around him. It develops by letting him discover and relate to their nature, finally leaving his central position to become a travelling part of the greater whole. Galileo's discoveries, as I read it, become a metaphor for involving ourselves with others.

In their trim costumes of knitwear worn over tights, the dancers perform Davies's inventive. constantly interesting patterns clearly and boldly. The company is stronger at present in men than women: Jonathan Lunn as the central figure is well-matched with Darshan Bhuller, Michael Small and Patrick Harding-Irmer among the cast of eight, I should have liked to see the piece over again, straight away, since it has more detail than one sitting can take in.

John Percival

"QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST SMALL CAR YET?



Radio Childhood friend

Two haunting plays, well contrasted and each marvellously done, made last Thursday evening on Radio 3 a more than ordinary occasion. The Smell of the Seaweed, the Roar of the Fish just filled 25 minutes, so its title was almost the longest thing about it, but this exquisite two-hander conveyed more in its small span than most plays can manage

John and Sarah sit on a beach. She is 10 years old, he unspecified but old enough to be in some fairly intimate way a friend of Sarah's mun whom he plainly hopes to marry. Sarah is bright, articulate, serious, full of questions. John both teases her with his own fantasies - from one of which the title is a quote and treats her as an equal companion. The affection between them is almost palpable. But as they talk, a dark shadow becomes visible and its name is Tom. Tom, we gradually learn, is rich and John is not; Tom is teaching Sarah's mum to ride and, much more distressing. Tom is a Roman Catholic and Sarah's mum is receiving instruction from the

So it seems certain that Tom will marry Sarah's mum and Sarah cannot abide the man: he forces books and heavy humour and unwelcome familiarity upon her. John is the one she truly likes, but as she confides her unease to him by a process of random but searching questioning, so we see John's hopes wither and die. Sarah sees it too:
"What will you do?" she asks
him suddenly, but what she is quite unaware of till it happens is the inevitable consequence of her confidences.

John drives her home. 'Come in with me," she pleads, but he will not and in that moment Sarah knows that she has lost a friend, probably for ever, and that the future she dreads is not to be avoided. "I hate you!" she cries and slams out of the car.

The dialogue, beautifully written throughout, flourished under Richard Imison's direction and in the care of two very touching performances by Geoffrey Collins and Annabelle Lanyon: the latter, though not by some years a child, can capture the intonation and the

remarkable even by the standards of radio's many talented

After a break for 50 minutes' music, Radio 3 entered another and an enchanted land. The King Emperor (producer, Enyd Williams) was a sombre yet luminous legend of a young man who sets out on a journey westward into the sunset and after travelling over countryside and through rattling, roaring cities, comes at last to the impregnable walls of a palace set in woods and fields and rolling hills. Sitting idly, he notices a great white stag that comes and vanishes again. At last a broken tree enables him to scale the palace wall and he finds the queen awaiting him as if he were expected. They pass a rapturous sum-

mer, seeing from time to time the same stag or another pursued outside the walls by huntsmen. A sudden, malevolent storm darkens their lives, until at last in the autumn the King Emperor, ruler of the Winter City, returns as always to claim his queen. The young man himself, like innumerable predecessors, is transformed into a great white stag to flee for the remainder of his days and meet in the end a bloody death.

This of course is exactly the kind of material that radio knows how to deliver, but it requires an uncommon skill of writing, direction and playing to bring it off. Here it received all three - a text that was rich but not overblown. The performances by William Squire, Sian Phillips and Robin Sachs gave weight and a nice dignity.

That same afternoon Radio 4 turned in a first play of which its author, Sandra Clayton, can feel reasonably proud: Diary of a Surburban Housewife (director, Vanessa Whitburn) was exactly that, written in a nice acid vein and illustrated with scenes from the life. On Wednesday an attractive documentary by Carole Rosen, Good Old Sir Moses (producer, Graham Tayar) informed me to my pleasure and benefit of the life and achievements of that phenomemon of British Jewry, Sir Moses Montefiore.

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David Wade

OFFICIAL DOE FIGURES UNO 45 SUPER ES: '65.7MPG 4.3L/100KM AT A CONSTANT 75MPH; 44.1MPG 6.4L/100KM URBAN CYCLE. †MANUFACTURER'S FIGURES
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DIARY

Passing it on

England rugby teams have been dealt an ace from Orrell: the question is, dare they use it when they take on France in Paris this afternoon? Alan Welsby has invented a new move which, he claims, is "worth six points every time". Welsby, an international referee and an Orrell man through and through, decided to let England coach Dick Greenwood into the secret on learning that the Orrell lads did not risk the move last week in their John Player Cup match with Wasps. Orrell lost 15-15, failing on the tries-conceded rule. England's only truly memorable moment last scason came from another magic sctpiece, the Chattanooga. Dare they chase glory again with the Orrell Quarrel (a quarrel being, of course, a crossbow bolt)?

• In case anyone was wondering who paid £980 for the picture of Geoffrey Boycott from The Lord's Taverners Fifty Greatest Cricketers book, the answer is Eric More-cambe. What do you think of Boycott so far?

Ecumenical

Pakistan's new wicketkeeper Anil Dalpat, yesterday became the first Hindu to play cricket for them. With the exception of three members of the local Christian community -Wallis Matthias, Duncan Sharpe. and Antao D'Souza - all Pakistan's cricketers have been Muslims. By a strange coincidence. India's wickelkeeper, Syed Kirmani, is also an odd man out being a Muslim among Hindus. Since the 1947 partition, the Nawab of Pataudi, Ghulam Ahmed. Abbas Ali Baig and Salim Durani are the only other Muslims to have won Indian Test caps.

• Not for the first time, Sunil Gavaskar has gone one better than a celebrated Australian. No aluminium bat for him: he has just been given a bat made from silver to mark his feat of beating Bradman's record of 29 test match centuries

Cleaning up

Ycovil Town of the Alliance Premier League may have their money problems, but they are not washed up yet, thanks to Persil packets. Travel is a problem for Yeovil with trips to places like Gateshead and Scarborough on their itinerary, and they have decided to travel to these football outposts by train instead of coach to cut down iourney time and avoid the need for overnight stays. Yeavil cottoned on to the fact that, through a special promotion, two can go by rail for the price of one with the required number of Persil tops. They have appealed to supporters to hand their packets over, and so far have got

BARRY FANTONI



Double century

I have heard it said before that watching Leicester City can put years on you. Joe Creswell would agree. He is a devoted Leicester supporter, and was 100 years old this week. By happy coincidence, this is the team's centenary season and Leicester are taking him by Rolls-Royce today to Filbert Street. where he will be thoroughly pampered, given lunch and a seat in a box for the match. Appropriately enough, the opposition is Watford, the team they say has put English football back 20 years.

· Jockey Wilson, the well-known spherical dartist, has been playing in goal in celebrity five-a-side football matches. This has been a shock to us ali, Jockey included. He keeps telling people that the only thing he normally tips over the bar is lager.

Straight talking

Andrea Jacger blew any chance she might have had of becoming a publicist for women's tennis after her first-round departure from the Virginia Slims championship in Madison Square Garden, the final showpiece of the 12-month women's international circuit. Miss Jaeger whose frankness if not her tact does her credit, was asked if she planned to watch the rest of the tournament 'Probably not." she said. "There are other things to do in New York besides watching women's tennis".

Tally no

Those who heard the sound of a hunting horn in Hyde Park last week might have concluded that the hunting fraternity, in a graphic display of public relations, were jubilantly tearing foxes assunder before the fascinated gaze of town women and children. Worry not even hunting people realize that might be pushing their luck too far. It was the horn blowing contest, part of the annual junketing at the Horse and Hound ball at the Grosvenor Simon Barnes But Labour cannot draw reassurance from the figures. Its share of

Clipping the big spenders' wings

by Howard Davies

The Treasury has lost another industrial policy battle. British Acrospace has been given funds to more so than now, when the focus of manufacture the wings of Airbus economic decision-making has again Industrie's next loss-making venture, and £250m of taxpayers' "launch aid" will be invested in a passed to the industrial sector. The inner core of the Treasury may pore over drafts and redrafts of the plane with little chance of commer-Budget speech, whose outline seems cial success. Once again Great clear already from the November George Street's objections have been statement and the Public Expenditure White Paper. Yet the Prime In recent years the record of Minister's time in recent months has been more taken up with Airbus, Jaguar and the new British Telecom successive chancellors on industrial white elephants has been dismal. In

aerospace alone, even if Concorde itself is now a dim memory, the

spendthrift proposal. Adding insult

to injury, the Foreign Office can usually be found parroting the

profligates' case - squawking Anglo-French relations", its own

equivalent of "pieces of eight", in

This Treasury impotence should

be a source of concern. And never

the Prime Minister's ear.

decisions to join Airbus, to build the interest rates, sterling M3 or even the public sector borrowing require-RB211 and the HS146 all still rankle in Treasury Chambers. Disap-pointed officials wistfully recall With the macro-economy on an heroic struggles against insuperable even keel, attention turns to micro issues. It could be said that only odds, campaign medals are struck, but the history is of a series of sad there can a government decisively capitulations. The most the affect the economy. The Airbus 320 decision means that real rivets will Treasury can salvage is the odd facesaving but valueless clause about the be punched into real whatever-it-is need to refer back in future years on that wings are made of. The jobs created may not quite be "real" in the inevitable budget overruns. The forces of darkness always Mrs Thatcher's sense, but they will seem too strong. Led by an indigent company with the Ministry of Defence in tow, marshalled by the seem so to workers in Hatfield and Bristol. We have the word of Peter Middleton, the Permanent Secretary Department of Industry - a lobby in outed in But Chancellor, the book of last year's Radio 4 series on the Treasury - that "you can produce conditions in which a search of a cause - an unholy coalition evolves around each

> good deal more than that". Quite so. And one thing needed is sensible decision-making process on industrial policy issues with a strong Treasury voice making the

successful economy can take place,

but a successful economy takes a

computer (ICL or IBM) than with

case for rational resource allocation. That voice is now often ignored.

Why does the Treasury lose so consistently? Not, I think, because it is usually wrong Airbus is a debatable call, maybe, but Con-corde? De Lorean? The Belfast military transport plane? The Stingray torpedo? Polish ships? The

But Chancellor gives a clue to the basis of this poor record. The Treasury is not adequately staffed to handle industrial issues. Nor does it help itself by adopting a puritanical attitude to external expertise. It has, for the most part, no independent source of advice on matters of considerable complexity and thus often does not know what it is talking about.

Sir Frank Cooper, lately Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, makes the point clearly. There are few people in the Treasury, he argues, who have real experience of industry, which severely limits their effectiveness, particularly on procurement ques-

The MoD, itself a prey to the service chiefs, is left free to choose its own gold-plated favourite with little thought for its commercial prospects or for the economic disturbances created when we make expensively what we could buy cheaply elsewhere. In other areas of policy the Treasury makes its opinions felt more directly. But the

bonus of its authority, as Peter Shore says. "is the facts of the situation, rather than the arguments". Treasury officials on industry policy may be as clever as the next man, and usually are, but if they have no first-hand access to the companies concerned - the Treasury communicates almost always via a sponsoring department - they will be out manoeuvred.

If the current more favourable economic environment is to be translated into more real growth, the Treasury must strengthen its hand against the old guard of big spenders and corporatists and rescue industrial policy from the Department of Industry, the Northern I Office and the Foreign Office. the Northern Ireland

There is one small sign that it may be willing to do so. The man chiefly responsible for holding the line on monetary policy over the past four years, Nicholas Monk, has been drafted into the industry policy deputy secretary post, by tradition a Treasury graveyard. He will prove a tougher competitor, but will need to rethink the Treasury's self-denying ordinance on industrial expertise. and insist that the department is involved in decision-making at an earlier stage, when it can influence the form in which decisions are presented to ministers.

The author, formerly an official at the Treasury, is a London management consultant. But Chancellor is by Hugo Young and Ann Sloman (BBC Publications, £5.95).

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Malcolm Deas on some facile views of Latin American terrorism

Realities behind the mask of death

Elections are due again in El Salvador next month. The M-19 movement in Bogotá, Colombia, has invaded the offices of an international news agency to demand that the Panamanian authorities return the body of their leader, Jaime Bateman, killed last year in an air crash. Sendero Luminoso has blown up some more pylons in Lima.... Here is some common sense advice to the innocent British reader on how to read news about Latin American guerrillas.

Newspapers, even serious ones, have a natural appetite for violence. We are aware that with European terrorists, the Provisional IRA or the Red Brigades, certain moral and practical considerations stand in the way of automatically granting them maximum publicity. We frequently ignore these considerations when it comes to distant Latin America, though maximum publicity is often precisely what guerrillas there aim to get. Some of them even take the trouble to measure screen-time and column inches and work out what it would all have cost if they had had to pay for it. Ask yourself what makes any particular Latin American subversive movement different from the Provisionals or the Red Brigades.

Suspect all articles that begin with simple encapsulated histories, particularly ones that talk of "centuries of oppression" lasting until the day before yesterday. "oligarchies", "large landowners", "14 (or 40 or 244) families".... Poor countries do not usually have such simple histories which either explain or justify guerrilla or terrorist activity, as such articles usually imply.

What guerrillas do can be dramatic, the more acceptably so if it is done a long way away. What guerrillas say, their plans and programmes, are frequently dog-matically Marxist, utopian, con-fused, naive and boring or any combination of these adjectives. Plans and programmes are rarely fully reported, and often not reported at all.

Guerrilla politics are not pure and simple. They become involved with many complicated local antagonisms, and often count among their enemies other guerrillas. They are repeatedly reported to be "about to unite": the Colombian guerrillas have been "about to unite" for at least 20 years. The Salvadoran guerrillas are not united. Accounts between groups and within groups are often settled violently. The revolution consumes a lot of its own children before it has got anywhere near winning. Who is likely to come out on top in these Darwinian

To combat guerrillas a state

Chesterfield has restored a signifi-

cant political figure to his rightful

place in the Commons, but it has

not added much to our knowledge of

the current political mood. For the past 20 years insomniacs have been

able to watch and listen to party

spokesmen making the best and the

worst of every by-election, the loser finding crumbs of comfort in even

the most disastrous result. Thursday

night offered particular difficulty to

all main parties, but each found

relief in how disappointed the others

must be. One cynical assessment of

the essential plus and minus factors

We won

But Benn, who handled Chester-

field skilfully, may no longer be the decisive force, the convenient target,

of the last few years. At least one top Tory argued that Mrs Thatcher

would have more to worry about

than Mr Kinnock at Benn's return to

isues are more troubling for the

Conservatives than anyone else. The Conservative vote was halved - and it was the Alliance that gained

Chesterfield was not good or typical territory for Conservative or Liberal,

but when an indifferent Liberal fares

so much the better it must have sent

shivers down the spine of many Tory MPs - in 273 out of their 397 constituencies an Alliance candidate

came second last year.

Certainly the Chesterfield stat-

Benn is back. We came third

Benn is back We couldn't even best Benn

Minus

Benn is back

took this form:



should ideally possess large, well-trained and highly mobile forces, and an efficient police. These are expensive. Most Latin American countries fall short of the ideal, and it is predictable that especially in the early stages of a guerrilla outbreak a local army will be shown up as inept and heavy-handed, perhaps worse.

This is not an argument for surrendering to guerrillas, but for having a better army. It is sentimental to deplore the effort needed to establish a competent army and police force as unproductive expenditure on repression. The alternative, of not making the effort, can be far more expensive in terms of human life and economic development.

Governments get more condem-nation abroad for their excesses than understanding for their difficulties or credit for their successes. The much-maligned government of President Turbay in Colombia handled the M-19's capture of the Dominican Embassy in Bogotá with admirable tact and patience - the

guerrillas left for Cuba and subsequently mounted another operation with Cuban support. In general the Colombian army has a good record over many years of counter-insur-gency, and a sophisticated grasp of the problem. It is not of course perfect, but it is not a bad army, and good army is a powerful civilizing influence.

Amnesties usually fail or succeed only partially, for other reasons than lack of guarantees. Some elements join guerrillas in self-defence, but most movements aim at power. In the words of one Colombian observer, "They don't all want to go back home and read Readers Digest. There are limits to the inducements that governments can offer, and guerrillas can be insincere and play for time, as well as governments.

Though some guerrillas can claim wide popular support - for example the Sandinistas in the broad front which fought Somoza cannot, and electoral politics therefore hold little attraction for them.

Guerrillas have patches of peasant support, some of them prudential, but most of them are not peasant movements in the proper sense of the term.

Nor can rural guerrillas be easily distinguished from urban terrorists. Often the same movement will include both. Guerrillas are frequently anti-democratic - Sendero Luminoso's first action was 10 destroy some ballot boxes - and by no means all of them act against repressive military regimes. Beware the "there is no other way" argument. Where there is no military government, guerrillas will naturally denounce all electoral politics as a bourgeois farce.

Most of the time in most places, most Latin Americans, like us, strongly prefer the bourgeois farce. Even in El Salvador the guerrillas do not enjoy the support of the majority. The last election at least showed that most Salvadorans would rather be governed neither by death squads nor guerrillas, even though the elections failed as a means of getting rid of either.

The number of guerrillas active in Latin America is not large, and three quarters of the countries of the region are not affected. Activity is in many cases intermittent. Latin Americans - and not only ambassa-- rightly complain that guerrillas receive a quite disproportionate degree of attention, that this attention is usually devoid of any adequate current or historical context amounts to distortion.

If these points sound reactionary. consider that the right stands more chance to gain from the presence of guerrillas than the democratic centre

Finally, two quotations to ponder from the Mexican writer Gabriel Zaid. The first is on El Salvador. "An army that tolerates its own

murderers not only makes blood run; it keeps destroying power, finally creating a vacuum that can only be filled by an alternative consensus. But an Opposition that tolerates its murderers also keeps destroying the opportunity for creating such an alternative consensus. And, of course, foreign interventions that reinforce those who believe in violence are equally destructive " The second is on our attitude to guerrillas in general:

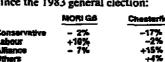
"Today, curiously enough, when we are supposedly more scientific and materialist than ever, we are letting ourselves be most carelessly swept up in heroic, manichean, idealistic rhetoric."

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Yes, Benn, but what does it mean?

the Chesterfield vote fell from 48 per Labour scraped to power in October cent to 46 per cent and was the lowest for 50 years. It is true that, by traditional reckoning the swing from Conservative to Labour was 8 per cent, but this is small compared the anti-government swings of 1967, 1972, 1976 or 1981. In those years, indeed, movements were even greater than Thursday's 17 per cent swing from Conservative to Labour and Alliance combined.

There is a puzzling gap between the Chesterfield voting and the February 28 MORI nationwide poll on changes in voting intentions since the 1983 general election:



Obviously the Conservatives suffered from tactical voting. Once the local polls had put the Liberals in second place. Tory support was bound to crumble, granted that the hated Benn was the man to beat. By the standards of Warrington in 1981 or Bermondsey a year ago, it did not crumble completely, but the result was so bad that Mrs Thatcher must be glad of the reassurance offered by the national polls and local election results. According to them, the Tories are still in the lead despite all the banana skins of recent weeks. She can reflect, too, that when 1974, it secured 59 per cent of the Chesterfield vote, against only 46 per cent on Thursday.

The Alliance can cherish dreams of what it might have achieved with an eminent candidate (but it does not have many in reserve). It can even delight in the formal statistical calculation that the Chesterfield result, repeated nationally, would given them 370 seats in Parliament. Despite the discouraging trend of the national polls, Chesterfield voters have kept the Alliance in the big league.

However, it was Labour that held the seat, and Kinnock may well regard Chesterfield as a modest stepping stone on the way back. He leads a party with a great will to unity, well deployed during the byelection. The fact that nothing went seriously wrong in the last three weeks will hearten Labour as it tries to keep its act together during the rougher tests ahead.

The only pending by-election (Cynon Valley) is hardly likely to be a cliff-hanger, but there are local elections over much of the country on May 3. In this time of rate-capping, these will have a peculiar significance. The differences in turn-out and in swing between frugal shires and spendthrift shires, and even more between mutinous Liverpool and cautious Sheffield, will be closely watched.

But attention will quickly turn to that more important, and fully national plebiscite on June 14, when members of the European Parliament come up for reelection for the first time.

It is an open question whether we shall enter the campaign period with a new settlement of Europe's finances or with a flat defiance by Britain of her Community partners. If there is a spectacular crisis, it is also an open question which way the voters will jump. At the least it may make European questions an issue in a context that otherwise promises to be a simple anniversary referendum on the respective merits of the reelected Thatcher government and Labour under Kinnock, with the Alliance trying to get in on the act.

There have been only a dozen byelections since the war in which turnout exceeded the previous general election level. Chesterfield. with a 4 per cent increase, broke all records. Admittedly there was a new register, and it is a tribute to Benn's qualities that the army of helpers and of media people drawn to the constituency could produce such participation when there was no reason to expect a hair's breadth result and at a time of relative political disillusion. The 1984 willingness to vote seems strong and, even on a much lower turnout June 14 will tell us more than Chesterfield of what the British public now think of Margaret Thatcher and all her works.

David Butler The author is a Fellow of Nuffield

College, Oxford.

Khomeini, catalyst of change

Anthony Parsons

It is January, 1979. I am sitting in my house in Tchran, thinking. The Shah has left the country and the authority of government has melted like snow in summer. Iran is on strike and the revolution has taken over many provincial cities. There is no doubt in my mind that the end of Pahlavi rule has come. My wife and discuss what the future may bring. difficult though it is to see clearly through the swirl of violence, counter-violence and civil dis-obedience which has flooded the

country for months. Will the communists seize power? We doubt it, having experienced the strong religious and traditional drive of the movement to destroy the Shah's secular and modernizing monarchy. Will the armed forces split in a succession of coups d'etat? Possibly, and this could lead to the fragmentation of Iran into at least some of its component parts. On the whole we feel that the most likely outcome is that Iran will get the Islamic Republic for which the mass of the people have been clamouring.

The new Iran will develop at a slower pace, more in tune with its history in pre-Pahlavi times. It will shun the outside powers which have so profoundly influenced its progress over the past two centuries and will become a fiercely independent member of the non-aligned movement. Iran will, in a nutshell, reject the European and American models which constituted the Shah's vision.

It is February 1984 and I am sitting in my house in Devon; my professional career is over. The future into which I was trying to peer in Tehran is now the past five ears. The final denouement of the Pahlavi regime came about within days of my departure from Iran, with the disintegration of the armed forces. More blood was shed and many close friends of mine died.

The Islamic Republic was established and revolutionary Iran still exhibits the spirit of uncompromising and passionate intensity which attended its birth. Its history has been marked by drama and tragedy. Internally the regime has pursued its opponents, real and imaginary, with unswerving severity. Externally, the centre of the stage was at first occupied by iran's total repudiation of the United States, culminating in the long drawn-out crisis of the American hostages in Tehran.

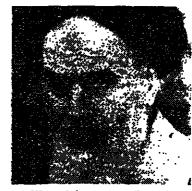
For the past three years and more the world has watched in impotence the spectacle of Iran and Iraq locked in a cruel war of attrition with no end in sight.

But the Soviet Union has failed to

benefit from the discomfiture of the West or from Iran's quarrel with its Arab neighbour. The Iranian Communist Party has been comprehensively suppressed, many Soviet diplomats have been expelled and the regime's hostility towards Soviet actions in Afghanistan has been implacable. No one today can argue that Iran is beholden to this or that ereat power.

What has been the impact of the revolution on the people of the region? It was a uniquely Iranian event with its springs deep in Iranian social and political history. I find it hard to envisage anything of the kind happening in the Arab vorld whose historical background differs radically from that of Iran, at least in modern times. But this is not to say that the political transformation which took place in Iran in 1979, an event of the scale of the French or Russian revolutions, has left the Arab world untouched.

A Muslim friend of mine put it to me like this. The Iranian revolution happened at a time when the younger generation in the Middle East was searching for fresh inspiration. At the beginning of this century, the Arab world adopted the European concept of nationalism This initially found expression in the establishment of a number of independent nation states following the collapse of the Ottoman Empire in 1918. But the new states were too weak to escape the clutches of outside powers, mainly Britain and



Khomeini: a potent mixture of tradition and ansterity

France, until the years following the Second World War.

The next wave, which dominated the 1950s and 1960s, was inspired by President Nasser of Egypt, preaching a doctrine of pan-Arabism, secular, socialist and "positively neutral" between East and West. This wave, which for a few years seemed irresistible, ebbed with

war of 1967. As a result of this setback, my friend continued, the people of the Middle East, disillusioned with European and American values, turned to their own tradition; hence the Islamic revival which has become the subject of so much

the defeat of the Arabs in the June

discussion in the West. The Iranian revolution, with its powerful religious overtones, caught this tide. Its evangelizing influence in the Muslim world has been limited by its sectarian (Shi'ite) character, by fear of a renewal of Iranian expansionism, and by the domestic excesses of the regime. But the spectacle of the overthrow of a powerful, military-based monarchy by the united efforts of a Muslim community, the subsequent flouting of the superpowers and the austere life-style of the top leadership, have stirred many hearts.

Minorities which had considered themselves downtrodden and excluded from power and influence have become more assertive and demanding, viz the Shi'ite community in Lebanon. The trend towards religiosity has accelerated, and resentment of luxury and corruption has burgeoned. All these things were already beginning to happen, but Iran has helped to increase the pace of change. The chullience of revolution passes with time but, as the dust of the Iranian upheaval settles, the political landscape far and wide will be seen to have altered in its wake.

Sir Anthony Parsons, until recently forcign policy adviser to the France Minister, is Research Fellow at the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies, Exeter University.

Roy Strong

An unassuming little pen and ink

reclines in the bath surrounded by aways thought was a soup and not a empty wine bottles bobbing around him in the water. The labels eventually float off and he scoops them up, carefully dries them and presents them to the Bodleian Library, Oxford, for their ephemera collection.

I suppose it reflects a triumph of the eye over the intellect but an attractive label, box or tin has been responsible for many a foolish purchase. For years I have clung on to some bottles of wine in the cellar not because their content is maturing to some excellence but because he label was designed by Oliver Messel. It is in his customary decorative style and depicts a central mask with swags of vines looped up either side.

To be seduced by wine bottle labels cannot be wholly evil. In the case of the remarkable Baron Philippe de Rothschild the result has been an alliance of contents to graphics of quality. Bottles of Mouton Rothschild bear labels by every artist from Vertes to Hockney. I confess that I find it difficult to buy even the most modest plank unless the label beguiles. They open an eye. however distorted, on to the contents, associating its consumption with a chateau glimpsed from afar, country folk harvesting grapes, or vine-terraced domains. Other labels embark on optical snobbery and are peppered with crowns and coats of arms. It is noticeable that the labelling adoped by the wine societies is invariably lettering only, albeit by the ilk of Reynolds Stone, asserting seriousness of intent and

one's own downfall. Packaging in fact gives enormous pleasure, and in no area more in the past decade than in boxes of s always prop up packets of soap around the bathroom just to enjoy the outsides before using the contents. They are beautiful the way they ally joys of coloured plates from an old botanical book to the demands for the architectural form of a small box. There are delicate sprays of herbs, old roses, flowers of all sorts. all sorts, leaves and fruit. The designers raid Victorian scraps and eighteenth-century graphics to en-

One eccentric friend we know even brown windsor, a variety I soap.

There is a strongly nostalgie element to it all as though cleanliness were applied to a whole range of foodstuffs which fall into the traditional or home-made category. Jams, marmalades and honeys are placed into delectable octagonal pots with pretty labels and lids. Christmas puddings are dressed up as though from a country house cupboard and not the factory. Biscuits are glossed in the same way and encased in imagery that belies the reality of their manufacture.

Labelling and packaging inevitably works on this seeing is believing principle. We look for suggestions that the product is made human hand and not machine. that the contents will feed illusions about other eras and that their purchase will place us into a bracket of super taste, elegance and discern-

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It is striking how very patchy is this approach to packaging. To take one instance, the marketing of British cheese on the Continent must be a lost cause on presentation alone. I remember we were dining agriculture who produced as a finale to the meal one of the earliest Lymeswold cheeses. cheese, deplorable packaging, we echoed. In any array of cheeses the British always looks like lumps of coloured plastic. The foreign ones in contrast are in extraordinary shapes. sit on little straw mais or reside in wooden boxes and bear surange decorative lettering with pictures of country people in exotic traditional dress. Even Stilton looks drab in

comparison. The art of packaging is a strange alliance of good and often bad taste, hard sell and public gullibility. That does not concern me. What I hope is that the designers who have excelled in this art over the last decade realize the transitory delight which their work has brought to everyday things and that they do not merely think we throw their work into the wastepaper basket without easing a lingering look and uttering a sigh of

trance us into buying rosemary. Sir Roy Strong is director of the honeysuckle, tea rose and glycerine, Victoria & Albert Museum.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE LOST HORIZON

much. Mr Benn is back in parliament. That must be good for the hard left of the Labour Party. On the other hand, his erstwhile senior colleagues, even on the soft left, hoped originally Chesterfield nomination. So their enthusiasm for his return will be qualified. The Alliance once again is left with its statistical dreams, which have not often been converted into parliamentary reality. The Tories can seek comfort not from the election result itself, but only from a hope that the. consequence of Mr Benn's return will be a re-emergence of fissiparous tendencies within the Labour Party.

The absence of Mr Benn from parliament since last June helped Mr Kinnock in two ways. First. it enabled him to win the leadership, whereas that might not have been anywhere near so easily achieved with Mr Benn in the building. Secondly, he has been able to use the first five months of his leadership to concentrate almost solely on party unity at the expense of policy, whereas the whole of Mr Benn's record suggests that his priorities are exactly the other way round.

The full consequence of Chesterfield for the Labour Party is thus for the future. Mr Benn's return to parliamentary life will obviously affect the direction taken by the party in the course of its attempts to adjust to last year's defeat since he is less apologetic about it than most; but the extent of his influence will somewhat depend on the standing of the Government, and the Opposition's ability to exploit ministerial weaknesses where they can be found.

Where does this government think it is going? The fact that such a question can be asked. and not just by this newspaper, only nine months after its sweeping victory in a General Election, suggests that the government has still failed to make sufficiently clear what it

intends to do with that victory. There is a lack of clear purpose across a whole range of domestic and foreign policy law is a wise old politician, issues which goes much deeper though his skills in the manipuon June 10th last year with no pretend that the discontent with plan of action, so the Cabinet as it when there is sufficient a whole, even with its new evidence that an inspiring case is composition, settled into a too being lost by faulty presentation.

There is something for every-comfortable perspective in term of office. Certainly that is how it has come across, with no evident sense of preency about the need to use the first six to nine months to devise a prothat he would not get the gramme for the whole parliament, and the next three years to put it through.

Last June it was evident that

the crucial strategic decisions had to be taken by this spring at the latest, and that the key moment in the government's legislative programme would be the Queen's speech next November. In the event, it is as though those strategic decisions were taken for the government almost by default. The whole thrust, coherence and persistence of Mrs Thatcher's first term seem now to be diverted to consolidation rather than to pushing on with all those structural reforms which were identified in 1979 but which necessarily took second place to the attack on inflation during the first parliament. In fact, they are necessary conditions of that attack being successfully maintained without society having to suffer the effects of counter-inflationary policies being imposed on an economy and a social structure whose rigidities had helped to aggravate the inflationary crisis.

This critique of the Government has nothing to do with banana skins. Every government has its share of banana skins. They only become significant if they seem to distract Ministers and their supporters from the underlying issues. That distraction occurs when the Government's fundamental purpose and determination is not coming through strongly enough to keep its supporters in parliament and the public at large sufficiently aware of the things that matter to take diversions such as GCHQ, Grenada and all the rest in their stride.

The designation of Lord Whitelaw as a coordinator of the Government's presentation -Minister of banana skins as he is called in the Westminister watering holes - does not go to the heart of the matter. Lord Whiteparticular idea about how to the Government can be sourced capitalise on another term of to the question of presentation. office. There was no coordinated Presentation does not come into

What do we have to inspire us body in Chesterfield, but not which it saw itself as half way now apart from the reduction in through an eight or nine year inflation? The pursuit of price stability and minimal public borrowing is both laudable and understandable. Beyond that the government seems to have lost its momentum in industrial policy, in its attitude to trade union reform, welfare, defence, even in agriculture. It seems to have accepted that it can only manage the system we have. with all its imperfections, and not attempt to change it for the

This muting of its radical theme does not chime in with the inspiration of 1979 which came to be called Thatcherism. Has the mainspring of Thatcherism snapped? The Prime Minister is as fit as ever and as articulate: but she is not tempermentally disposed to strategic thinking and has become overdisposed to travel when the hard decisions are still to be taken at home. In the past, there have always been enough people close to her to see that she is deployed to the best advantage at the head of her government. She lacks that kind of assistance now, so that she is too often distanced from an uninspiring and uncoordinated cabinet of departmental ministers struggling with indi-vidual briefs and unable to see the big picture, let alone project it for the benefit of the public.

In her last government this kind of coordination of policy and presentation was carried out by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the party Chairman, Sir Geoffrey Howe as Chancellor and a more effective group of personal advisers in Downing Street. That grouping has scattered, without effective replacement. Is it time now for Mr Parkinson to be brought back into the government, in a more junior role than he left for sure, but one in which he can again perform these coordinating functions for the Prime Minister? If not Mr Parkinson, then somebody else is very necessary; and soon.

The Prime Minister's greatest political asset has been the clarity of her personality. Voters knew what to expect of her whether or not they liked her policies. That can no longer be said of her or of the government than a mere failure of presen- lative arts must be somewhat she leads though her personal tation. It seems to spring from dulled by his translation to the courage and resolution are not in the fact that ministers woke up Lords. But it is an excuse to question. In policy terms the image is inprecise; and there is danger in a reputation for will power alone. Its effect is weakened, or worse, if we do not all have a good idea of the constructive purposes to which that will is being applied.

MINISTER OF MOTLEY

Ministers for the arts have a tendency to "go native" and, keeping company with actors and musicians who are notoriously bad at both politics and economics, embrace the cause of the institutions of high culture with uncritical zeal. The fate seems to be beckoning Lord Gowrie. The motley he wears as spokesman in the House of Lords on matters hard and fiscal as well as soft and artistic seems to have given no protection. For how else to explain his rapid shuttling across the country making noises which, wisely or not, galleries, museums and performing companies are taking to be promises of future financial support?

According to reports of his recent appearance before the House of Commons education and arts committee, Lord Gowrie said that the proposed abolition of the Greater London Council and the metropolitan counties stemmed from a need to contain public expenditure. Not, he emphasized, a desire to reduce subsidies to the "arts". Spending on the arts is to be sustained by one complex administrative means or another, he has indicated. The earl's ambition may be laudable. but this surely cannot be taken as an expression of Government

To have any claim to be more than an exercise in political pique, abolishing the GLC and the counties must produce substantial savings in money and manpower. And those savings cannot just be found from bus fares or garbage disposal; the very basis of the Government's case is an across-the-board saving in the outlays of these upper tier authorities - including the administration of grants to theatres and galleries and possibly an element of those grants themselves. There is no doubt that were this abolition scheme conducted in an orderly fashion with a sensible timetable there would be scope for savings in the running of concert halls, orchestras and museums.

But no, the Government's action is precipitate; the opportunity for long-lasting savings in public transport, police and

other metropolitan services is being thrown away in the rush to sever Mr Livingstone from his electoral fate. What is left is a confusion of purpose, not least between Lord Gowrie and Mr Jenkin, who is masterminding the abolition exercise. Confusion of purpose and confusion of detail: the Public Expenditure White Paper figures for the arts actually leave out approximately £60 million by which councils in England (among them the GLC and the metropolitan counties) subsidize the arts.

According to the long list of distinguished - and not so distinguished - signatories of the full-page newspaper advertisements placed this week at the expense of the Greater London ratepayers, the Government's plans are "an unprecedented attack upon the arts". This is The Government's absurd. thinking barely touched on the complexities of paying for small but important services such as museums, galleries and the arts until after the decision to abolish was made. Now one part of the Government in the person of Lord Gowrie is left trying to pick

The Office of Arts and Libraries rightly says there needs to be no single uniform scheme for the arts in the seven conurbations: the support offered by, say, West Yorkshire is a fraction of Merseyside's and the issues raised by the scale of the GLC's donations of public money to the South Bank and a host of other institutions demand special treatment. There is a strong case for elevating a small number of groups, including the Halle Orchestra to national status and assisting them in the way the Londonbased national companies are supported. But this list ought to be small: the national taxpayers' stake in, for example, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic ought to be limited. The orchestra is an asset of the City of Liverpool and of the Merseyside region which includes of course Lancashire and Cheshire and parts of North Wales. The fact is that Merseyside county council has been an imperfect mechanism for taxing a wider area than the scheme.

city for the orchestra's support. The logic of the Government's plan is to make the constituent districts masters in their own house. That may mean, unfortunately, the philistine people of Sefton through their councillors opting out of payments for the orchestra. Democracy may often be the enemy of culture. Two mechanisms exist to

circumvent the problem. One, espoused by the Arts Council is an enemy of democracy: the joint board of councils with nower to tax over the wider area. Such boards, liable to recreate the entire bureaucracy of the predecessor county, represent a denial of reform. The second is some kind of earmarked funding: for example, an element in the rate support grant set aside for arts support. Quite rightly the councils see such earmarking as a denial of their discretion; it is a half way house to full central funding.

The Office of Arts and Libraries is now considering the 500 or so submissions it received on the consultation paper it published last autumn. Lord Gowrie is, at some point to make a statement, though not necessarily before publication of the main bill for the abolition of the counties. There are indeed several ways in which through central funds he could make provision for the drop in subsidy that will undoubtedly follow from abolition - for example by increasing the subvention through the Arts Council to regional arts associations. But neither he nor the arts organizations ought to be misled by an admirable enthusiasm for culture or performance. To be justified in any sense, shape or form, the Government's plan for the counties and the GLC must produce - at once - significant reductions in rate levies and expenditures. Lord Gowrie has no mandate to exempt the arts from that - and recycling public money through tax-financed channels will not do. Unless. that is, he can use the inequities and the unforeseen complexities of future arts funding to persuade Mr Jenkin and the Prime Minister to think again on the entirety of their abolition

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Just war' in an altered light

From the Secretary of the Methodist

Sir, The Rev Richard Harries, in his article. "In search of a just deterrent" (March 1) begins with the assertion that the peace movements give the impression that "wars are caused by the existence of weapons systems". That is a distortion of what the peace movements are saying when they insist that the arms race is a dangerously destabilising factor and that unless it is first halted and then reversed it is difficult to believe that war can be

Mr Harries believes that the Church should be encouraging the view that we must learn to live calmly with the present East/West "stalemate", which "will continue for as long as we can foresee". By all means let us live calmly, but the present situation is not one of stalemate in which nothing moves: rather there is constant military escalation and the imminent danger of nuclear proliferation.

The policy of "no first use" of nuclear weapons endorsed by an earlier meeting of the General Synod of the Church of England is dismissed as "dangerous nonsense". Instead those who urge discontinuance of dependence on nuclear weapons are asked to subscribe to an escalating programme of so-oalled conventional weaponry.

The policy advocated by Mr Harries is then made to stand on what he claims as a new version of the "just war" doctrine. It is a shaky foundation. That doctrine was one which related essentially to the waging of war and to the limits within which Christian conscience could countenance the use of force. To claim that a doctrine of "just deterrence" is "firmly in the just war' tradition" is a misuse of language and terminology.

The use of any of the weapons, the possession of which would be regarded as an effective deterrent today, would drive a coach and horses through the doctrine of the just war or any other doctrine that is

recognisably Christian.

The only way forward is that of urgent pursuit of the kind of comprehensive peace action programme advanced by the World Disarmament Campaign. This includes both step-by-step proposals regarding disarmament and attention to the underlying political obstacles to peace which Mr Harries rightly stresses. Yours faithfully,

KENNETH G. GREET. Secretary, The Methodist Conference,

l Central Buildings, Westminster, SW1. March 1.

From the Auxiliary Bishop in Westminster Sir, The Dean of King's College (article, March 1) no doubt agrees that moral issues should be determinative, as in private behaviour so also in public policy. Will he therefore comment on the proposition that a nuclear policy would be immoral if it included a "lastresort" intention to engage in an all-out nuclear war which would involve the indiscriminate slaughter of millions of non-combatants. including young children, along with the transmission of hereditary diseases to children of the survivors? Yours obediently, †B. C. BUTLER.

St Edmunds College, Old Hali Green, Ware, Hersfordshire.

Closure of Birzeit

From Professor E. J. Hobsbawm, FBA, and others

Sir, it has been reported that the Israeli military authorities have ordered the old campus of Birzeit University, near Ramallah on the West Bank, to be closed for three months following student demonstrations.

This serious step appears to be a wholly unwarranted response to a number of recent incidents which, in the university's view, were relatively insignificant and certainly posed no threat to "public order and security" as the Israeli authorities have maintained.

The majority of Birzeit's 2.200 students were studying on the old campus, since building work on the new one is still unfinished. This measure will therefore cause serious disruption to university life.

There is no easy solution to the tensions of a territory living under military occupation. But we regard this latest Israeli action as one which can only do further damage to Israeli-Palestinian relations. Ironi-cally enough, Birzeit had hitherto enjoyed an unusually trouble-free

Yours faithfully. E. J. HOBSBAWM, DOROTHY HODGKIN, TOM BOTTOMORE ETER CALVOCORESSI, As from: 20 Compton Terrace, N1. February 28.

Charges at St Paul's

From Mr J. P. G. Wathen Sir. In her letter about charging tour parties (February 20) Mrs Chorley gives the impression that the appeal for funds by the City of London

Cathedral is over. Not so.
With minimal publicity we have so far raised or been promised over £1m from donors in the City and we expect to extend the appeal beyond the City in due course to complete our target, at present £2m. Out of the income on funds so far raised we were able to reduce the 1983 deficit

Endowment Trust for St Paul's

by £25,000. Yours faithfully, JULIAN WATHEN, Chairman. The City of London Endowment Trust for St Paul's Cathedral, Barclays Bank PLC, India House, 81-83 Leadenhall Street, EC3.

Can pay – if the terms are right

Mexico Sir. We would like to refer to your very long and rather ambiguous editorial of February 27, "Can pay musi pay".

International borrowing by governments, developed and developing alike, was considered the most proper method for economic expansion. Such an optimistic view of the financial world came to an end with grossly increased interest rates, the constant diminishing value of our traditional exports, and the imposition of new tariff barriers.

In today's markets, coffee, sugar, copper and tin, to quote only a few. are all subject to great pressures and constantly reduce our foreign exchange earnings. As a principle, it does not hold

water to expect Latin America to service its debt from its pure GNP estimates. Fortunately for the international finance system our countries are happy to link their export earnings to debt payments. It is well known that had interest

rates remained as originally envis-aged, and had the exports of Latin America not diminished from their 1980 level, it would have today important credits to its favour. Thus Latin America finds itself caught between the catastrophic rates of its debts and the always diminishing value of its exports to world markets.

In this darksome perspective we find that the developed world is now actively competing in those very primary and traditional commodities which had been since time immemorial and which still are our principal exports. It is unfair indeed that the EEC, for instance, grant billions of dollars to support the production of beet sugar and then dump it on the world market and force the price down. This affects the foreign-exchange capacity of the Third World producers.

Latin America firmly believes that problems of such depth and width vouchsafe the need for a new economic order and for a complete reform of the Bretton Woods

From the Ambassadors of the covenants. We know, however, that Dominican Republic, Ecuador and this is not generally acceptable by the developed nations, Accordingly we are willing to co-operate in order to find a solution to the debt problem, which has to be achieved

debtors as well as lenders.

through engagements taken by

This is the spirit which inspired the visit paid by the Foreign Minister of Ecuador to London as spokesman for Latin American and Caribbean countries. Furthermore, he brought the "Declaration of Quito" and its "Plan of Action". These documents put forward their viewpoints to solve the regional crisis within a frame of reference to the difficult world situation. They also state different internal measures, many of them self-sacrificing, to cope with Latin American and Caribbean social and economic problems that should not be ignored.

For countries with a stable population and with sufficient economic weight it is easy to suggest that new sacrifices should be imposed in order to achieve stable budgets and controlled development. What is overlooked is that for our governments to impose these new restrictions means adding considerable hardships to populations whose standards of living are already low. It is almost impossible to apply the IMF prescriptions without the danger of social upheavals.

Yes, we want to pay. Proof of that is that in the past five years the developing world has paid in interest \$126bn. At this rate the interest payments will soon have exceeded the total of \$140bn borrowed during the same five-year period.

We have now become net capitalexporting countries. Yours sincerely, ALFREDO A. RICART (Ambassador of the Dominican Republic) GALO LEORO (Ambassador of Ecuador). FRANCISCO CUEVAS CANCINO (Ambassador of Mexico), Mexican Embassy, 48 Belgrave Square, SW !. February 39.

Capital gains tax

From Mr T. P. D. Taylor

Sir, As a lawyer with over 25 years' specialised experience in advising clients on how, and how not, to plan their affairs so as to pay less than the maximum in taxes, I find myself moved to protest most strongly at the fears and worries which the article written by David Tallon in *The Times* on Saturday, February 18, may arouse in the minds of the taxpaying public.

The case to which he makes reference there, involving a Mr Dawson, was, it is true, a case which was concerned with a plan for avoiding capital gains tax on a basis that liability was deferred rather than defected.

But what moved the Law Lords to decide the case against Mr Dawson was not the avoidance motive which Mr Tailon suggests, but the fact that the company which was brought into existence to achieve the deferral claimed was so closely identified with Mr Dawson and his associates in regard to ownership and control as to become their effective instrument in the course of a sale of shares which had already been negotiated with an ascertained purchaser at a pre-agreed price and on pre-agreed terms before the shares in question were transferred into the instrument's control as part of the process of selling them to the ascertained

It was because the transfer to the instrument company was previously

adjudged to fall within certain statutory provisions that the deferment was able to be claimed; and it was because this adjudication was so contrary to common sense that the mischief of ignoring the facts and invoking statutory rules in preference to recognising the facts and thus excluding the statutory rules enabled the Law Lords to rule as they did, against the taxpayer and against the lower appeal courts.

There are in my view substantive grounds for grave disquiet about the disregard to statutory rules and formulation of bases for interfering with facts found by fact-finding bodies to justify such disregard, and which follow from the speeches of the Law Lords in that case. There is cause for concern over the clear infringement of individual freedoms and support for the state which the case appears to demonstrate.

But on the issues themselves in that case I have no doubt that common sense here ultimately prevailed over statutory protection given to unreal facts. Given a lesser degree of instrumentality, there would have been a much lower likelihood of success for the Inland Revenue; and lesser instrumentality is a feature of most sensible tax avoidance techniques.

Yours faithfully. T. P. D. TAYLOR. Hoberoft House, Hoberoft Lane, Mobberley, Nr Knutsford, Cheshire. February 23.

Images of Iran

From Miss Scheherazade Daneshkhu Sir, Unpalatable though the present regime in Persia may be to you, it is well not to become emotional and unreasonable about it.

In your editorial on the Gulf war (February 20) you state that should the Straits of Hormuz be closed, "Iran's earnings would drop too, which might be a good thing." A good thing for whom? Certainly not for Persia, a country which, it seems, you are defining solely in terms of its government and which enjoys far from negligible trade with the West (Known US direct exports to Persia amounted to \$200m at the end of 1982).

It is no longer tenable to speak only of the USA and the Soviet Union sharing "a common fear of Iran", without mentioning your own view, other than in an underhand fashion. You could, at least, be bold enough to state your own prejudices instead of masquerading them as objective fact.

Your editorial is disappointing in more general terms for its refusal to recognize, let alone contemplate, the phenomenon that a country may indeed reject both the West and East. Formerly, anti-Western countries could be condemned because they were almost certain to be pro-Soviet. Now, however, the West condemns an anti-Soviet country simply because it is not also pro-Western - a most unreasonable view, in my opinion.

As far as destabilizing effects in the Middle East go, I wonder if you really believe that Persian policy has more to answer for in the past 20 months than Israeli policy.

One does not have to be a fan of the Ayatollah's to recognize that dislike of a certain state of affairs does not allow one to dispense with reasoned judgment. Yours faithfully.

February 20.

S. DANESHKHU, 38 Stockleigh Hall, Prince Albert Road, NW8.

Houses in trust From Dr D. J. Watkin

Sir, Both the nation and the National Trust owe Mr Lees-Milne an incalculable debt for his work in rescuing country houses, so wittily recorded in his published diaries. am sorry, therefore, that in his letter of February 24 he should have been distressed by Dr Scruton's article on the National Trust of February 21.

I understood the article as hinting that the very success of the trust in running great houses had, ironically, diverted public attention away from the fundamental problem of the penal taxation which is what made it necessary for the trust to step in, even though it was not founded to rescue country houses but to preserve natural scenery from development.

The public has thus been lulled into supposing that all is well for the future of country houses. But all is not well, as can be seen from the battle for Calke, to say nothing of the debates about Belton, Kedleston and Weston.

Dr Scruton made a quite separate point concerning the introduction by the trust of new schemes of decoration into its properties. Mr Lees-Milne gives the impression that at houses like Canons Ashby the trust is concerned only to preserve the fabric. However, expensive schemes of redecoration are also involved and these, as they always are, will be controversial. It is difficult, particularly in the

light of rapidly changing fashions, to strike the right balance between showing the public some interiors which, at least, appear to be "untouched", and others which have been handsomely redecorated by the trust

I do not see that Dr Scruton does the trust any disservice by drawing attention to this important area of debate. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

DAVID WATKIN, Cambridge. February 26.

Protecting inquiry inspectors

From Mr. 4. J. D. Nicholl Sir, You report today (March 1) the assurances given by the Secretary of State for Transport that in future the Government will not allow anybody to obstruct the full and fair conduct of a public inquiry and that "the full rigour of the law" will be applied for

the protection of such inquiries. As the conduct of disruptive protesters has shown in the past. these are empty words.

If protesters disrupt a court of law, they can be imprisoned or fined by the judge, then and there. If they attempt to intimidate jurors, they can be dealt with in the same way. The authority of the court is vindicated publicly and without

Public inquiries are not courts of law. The inspectors who preside over them have no such powers.

Does not the treatment meted out to Sir Michael Giddings, his family, and his predecessor at the Archway inquiry suggest that Parliament should confer on inspectors the power to deal summarily with those who seek to intimidate them or disrupt their proceedings?

Yours faithfully, A. J. D. NICHOLL. 2 Fountain Court, Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham.

Organ transplants

From Mr James Bones Sir, I hope many others were as surprised as I was to read Canon Bentley's letter (February 25). He included an offensive, emotional outburst against transplantation ("cannibalism") and transplant

surgeons ("surgical vultures").
The latter is an old journalistic jibe, thoroughly misrepresenting a small body of dedicated mem who are doctors first and foremost and, therefore, defenders of life -anybody's life: yes, even the criminal's and certainly the poten-

tial donor's. The accusation of cannibalism is not worthy of reply, but it does provide an opportunity for cooling the heat of the transplant debate. Vital organ transplantation is too often discussed in an emotionally charged atmosphere. By contrast, corneal grafts, restoring sight to the blind, hardly stir dissent. Yet is there any difference in principle?

If ever a letter should have been counterproductive to the cause it embraced, it is surely the Canon's, Yet, in opposing automatic opting in for organ donation, he and I are in

agreement I simply feel that it is a case where one volunteer is better than ten pressed men. And I write as one who, after nine years' dialysing three times a week on a kidney machine, has now enjoyed over five years of near-normal life because someone, somewhere, voluntarily gave me that chance when I received a kidney transplant.

JAMES BONES, Appeal Chairman. **Dulwich Hospital Kidney Patients** Association, 40 The Highway,

GLC papers

Sutton, Surrey.

From Mr Durtan Campbell Sir. Mr Neville Beale, the Greater London Council member for Finchley, writes (February 24) that although he was the opposition leader of the GLC's Public Services and Fire Brigade Committee (of which I am a co-opted member) he had not seen or been given any Government material on civil

defence which was marked "restricted".

Mr Beale seems to have been attempting to give the impression that my use of such material on behalf of the GLC was unauthorised. This is not the case. Mr Beale knows (as he well knew before he wrote to The Times, having checked with the senior GLC officer responsible), that if he, too, needed to have such information for official purposes, he had only to ask. Yours sincerely.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL, New Statesman, Well Court, 14 Farringdon Lane, ECI. February 29.

Training scheme cuts

From Canon Eric James Sir, I spent last weekend in Liverpool, Kirkby and Skelmersdak with the Archbishop's Commission on Urban Priority Areas. The commission does not report until the autumn of 1985.

After listening to evidence from community leaders - eg, magistrate probation officer, priest, youth and old - I personally came to one conclusion without any shadow of doubt which cannot await the commission's eventual report: that the Government's recent cuts to its Youth Training Scheme are a crue; blow to the young unemployed, telall those who have been trying to help them and to the communities from which they come. Yours sincerely, ERIC JAMES, Director,

Kennington, SEI 1. February 24. Lèse majesté?

Christian Action,

11 Denny Crescent,

From Mr Ian Ross

Sir, Until recently we lived in the heart of the Kent countryside; win were never burgled. We moved to house in the village street hen opposite the police house, which ha. an illuminated sign saying "Police" We have just been burgled.

Is there a moral involved? Yours truly, IAN ROSS. Postern House, Offham, Maidstone, Kent. February 25.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 2: The Duke of Edinburgh unived at Nottingham Station in he Royal Train this morning and vas received by Her Majesty's Lord-ieutenant for Nottinghamshire (Sir

Jeutenant for Nothingianistine (50 Gordon Hobday).

His Royal Highness subsequently isited Hardys and Hanson plc Chairman, Colonel T. E. Forman Hardy: Managing Director, Mr R. W. D. Hanson) at Kimberley and

oured the brewery.

The Duke of Edinburgh then isited East Midlands Television Centre (Managing Director, Mr R. Phillis) and was entertained at

uncheon.
This afternoon His Royal High-ness visited Nottingham High-ichool (Headmaster, Dr D. T. Atteombe) and opened and toured he science laboratory building. The Duke of Edinburgh, attended w Lieutenant-Commander Andrew

Forthcoming marriages vir P. J. Billson and Miss H. A. Kimmitt

The engagement is announced retween Philip, son of Mr and Mrs stephen Billson, of Uppingham load, Leicester, and Hazel, elder laughter of Mr and Mrs Michael immitt. of Edgbaston, Birming-

·tr E. Clark nd Miss L. M. Rowland Jones

he engagement is announced etween Edward, son of Mr and Mrs I. C. T. Clark, of Boreham, Essex, ad Lucy Mary, younger daughter of jeutenant-Colonel and Mrs E. T. towland Jones, of Bradley, Clwyd. Ir R. A. Cebb nd Dr C. A. Mounfield

he engagement is announced etween Richard, only son of ommander and Mrs A. P. Cobb. of lumberside.

Ir G. R. Cooper nd Miss L. A. Jones he marriage will take place at St

ir T. T. Dingle nd Miss L. N. Sack

he engagement is announced

ctween Timothy, youngest son of hr and Mrs J. T. Dingle, of ambridge, and Laura, daughter of tr and Mrs B. S. Sack, of Eaton

Ir C. J. Duarte ed Miss A. N. Thompson he engagement is announced tween Christopher, younger son f Mr and Mrs J. W. Duarte, of ornsey, north London, and Anne.

ir J. R. Edney ad Dr P. Walter he engagement is announced state of Robert, son of Mr and Mrs
Edney, of Camden Town,
ondon, and Patricia, daughter of
T and Mrs K. H. Walter, of Old
T and Mrs K. H. Walter, of Old
T and Mrs G. Bramley indsor. Berkshire.

tween Philip, second son of Mr dest daughter of Mr and Mrs. And Miss J C S Court and Miss J C lest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Suszynski, of Wimbledon,

lr G. J. Hartley 1d Miss L. A. Randall Johnson

he engagement is announced tween Graham John, eldest son of ir and Mrs C. J. Hartley, of terborne, Dorset, and Lucy mabel, younger daughter of Mrt Mrs K. H. Randall Johnson, of himple Everer.

Wynn, RN, later returned to London in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this evening ded a dinner at the University College Women's Dining Club (President, Mrs C. Jackson), University College, Gower Street,

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Professor Randolph Quirk) and the Provost of the College (Sir James Lighthill). Mrs. Malcolm innes was in

KENSINGTON PALACE March 2: The Prince of Wales this morning visited HM Institution. Castle Huntly, Longforgan, Dundee. His Royal Highness, attended by Mr David Royeroft, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

A memorial service for Dr B. C. Saunders will be held in Magdalene College Chapel. Cambridge, at 3pm today.

Mr R. Lambert and Miss H. Browne

The engagement is announced between Ralph, son of the late Mr O. Lambert and Mrs E. Lambert, of Liverpool, and Helen, daughter of Mr Denis Martin Browne, of Hammersmith, and Mrs Bridget Browne, of Park Road, Richmond,

Mr M. A. Leach and Miss S. L. Read

The engagement is announced between Michael son of Dr and Mrs R. Leach, of Croydon, Surrey, and Sally, daughter of the Rev J. and Mrs Hurrell, of Gloucester.

Mr T. P. Luker and Miss G. J. Griffiths

The engagement is announced between Tim. son of Mr P. J. Luker. of Spetterion. Norfolk. and Mrs J. A. Luker. of Walton-on-Thames. outh Stoke, Bath, and Carol, and Gwendolen, daughter of Mr J. aughter of Mr and Mrs P. A. C. Griffiths, OBE, ICS tretd), and lounfield, of Grimsby. South Mrs Griffiths, of Sketty, Swansea.

Mr S. G. Spanier and Miss K. T. Aldred

he marriage will take place at St deyrns Church, on September 8. of iraham, second son of Mr and Mrs. Cooper, of Kingsheath, Birmingam, and Lesley, daughter of Dr nd Mrs Denys Jones, of Penylan, ardiff.

Tania, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Aldred, of Woking, Surrey.

Mr J. Trapman and Miss A. Kagawa

The marriage will take place on Sunday, March 4, in Kyoto, Japan, of Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs John Trapman, of Trapdonia, and Michiko, daughter of Shogun and Mrs Kagawa, of Matsuyama. Japan.

and Miss F. A. Fremantie
The forthcoming marriage already ly daughter of Mr and Mrs announced between Shaun Stanley
A. Thompson, of Thorpe End, and Fanny Fremantle will take place on Saturday, July 14 (and NOT on July 21 as previously advised).

The marriage took place quietly in Oxford, on March 2, of Mr Stephen

The marriage took place quietly Honiton on February 10, of Mr Richard Palmer and Miss Jane

Baron Daniel Pouzet

The marriage took place on Tuesday, followed by a service of blessing at St Mary's. Battersea, between Baron Daniel Pouget and

Maurice Wiles

Food for a reluctant journey

is the supernatural self-giving of

How then can we speak scriously of the universal character of God's saving will? What we must insist on, Rahner says, is that a supernatural self-revelation of God is always to

be found everywhere within the world of his creation. If we are to

is generally supposed in relation to the doctrine of creation but in

relation to the person of Christ.

The affirmation of Jesus as fully

divine and fully human is hard

fully into the proper meaning of her

"the livery of a human nature". The humanity of Christ must be taken

Director of the Army Air Corps.

4th/5th Battalion The Essex

The annual dinner of the dining club of officers of the 4th and 5th

Battalions, The Essex Regiment (TA), was held at the RAF Club-yesterday, Major-General D. A. Beckett presided and guests included Mr Neil Macfarlane, MP,

and Major-General J. B. Akehurst.

Air Commodore J. Marshall and

and Lady Trefgarne. Wing Com mnader A. C. Davies presided.

Mr Robert Lyle was installed as High Sheriff of Cornwall at Bonython Manor. Heiston, on

March 1. witnessed by Mr Harry

Graham-Vivian. Among those

Present Were:
The outgoing High Sheriff, Miss Etzabeth Jonnstonic, Viscount and Viscounters Falmouth, Viscount and Viscounters Stmon. Sir Gordon and Lady Newton. Sir John and Lady Vyvyan. Sir Frederick and Lady Sistop. Major-General and Mirs M Half, Major Major, Colonel G T Williams. Colonel and Mirs P Buchanan and Commander and Mirs P Buchanan and Commander and Mirs Harold Stotich.

High Sheriff of

Cornwall

RAF St Athan

Army Air Corps

"God is saying to orthodox; as she sits under her juniper tree, "Arise and eat, for the journey is too greator you!" The words were striking ones to hear, the more so as coming from a theologian responding to the award of an honorary degree on his seventy-fifth birthday.

Now, five years later, we salute their author, Karl Rahner, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. occasion of his eightieth birthday, which falls on Monday.

which falls on Monday.

It was an angel who roused Elijah from his slumbers and provided him with food for the journey. If Karl Rahner is fulfilling that angelic role for today's church, she will certainly not go short of rations. Some of the food provided may prove a little indigestible, but it will not be lacking in nourishment.

Rahner's output has been enormous. The opacity of much of the language and the difficulty of many of the ideas make the 19 volumes of his Theological Investigations avail-able in English hard going even for the devotee. But in the long run it is the church as a whole and not a private coterie of fellow scholars whom he seeks to serve through his

readily accessible in the many articles he contributed to the six-volume encyclopaedin. Sacramentum Mundi, which he also helped to edit, and in his one-volume Foundations of Christian Fath, which appeared in English in 1978. For all the complexity of his more detailed writings, there is a coherent strategy to his theological work as a hole. It is clearly orthodoxy that he wishes to feed; but it is equally clear that the food is for a journey

Ronald Scarle, 64; Lord Temple-man, 64; Professor Jocelyn Toyn-

bee. 87; Sir John Ward. 75. TOMORROW: Mr Basil Booth-

Dame Albertine Winner, 77.

Memorial service

A memorial service for Sin Alexander Williams was held in the

Chapel of St Michael and St George

St. Paul's Cathedral, yesterday, Canon Douglas Websier officiated, assisted by the Rev Michael Beck. Mr P. J. Law read the lesson and Sir

Edgar Unsworth gave an address.

Edgar Unsworth gave an address. Among those present were:
Lafy Williams I widow, Mr Bruce Williams and Mr Constant Mr Constant

School, Bromsgrove

To celebrate the fortieth anniversary

of Whitford Hall School, Broms-

being planned in 1985. All those

interested please contact the

Olivia Dix has been appointed Director of Oxford House, in the East End of London, with immedi-ate effect. This year Oxford House

celebrates its centenary as a

settlement, having been founded by

Keble College, Oxford as part of the University Settlement movement.

headmistress as soon as possible.

Oxford House

Whitford Hall

Sir Alexander Williams

Birthdays

And what he has to offer is more

Karl Rahner: Birthday tribute.

that orthodoxy is being called on to undertake and on which she is

reluctant to set out. Two features of our time present the particular challenges which he most wants to help the church respond to the plurality of faiths of which we have become increasingly aware and an evolutionary under-standing of what it is to be human.

Can an orthodoxy forged in a very different age come to terms with these contemporary challenges?

Rahner's concern with the plurality of faiths is not just an intra-Christian ecumenical concern. He has emphasized there what so much needs to be stressed, the possibility of unity of faith coexisting with variety of credal formulation. But his primary concern is a much wider one.

Luncheon

TODAY: Mr Ernest Bradbury, 65; **Building Societies Association** Miss Joan Hassall, 78; Air Vice-Marshal C. G. Maughan, 61; Mr Robert Mellish, 71; Mr Peter O'Sullevan, 66; Mr M. P. Phillips, The Duke of Norfolk, President of the Building Societies Association, was host at a European luncheon held at the Hotel Inter-Continental 48; Mr Hugh Radcliffe, 73; the Right Rev Dr J. R. Richards, 83; vesterday. The guest speaker was Mr Christopher Tugendha, Vice-President of the Commission of the Dame Enid Russell-Smith, 81; Mr European Communities. Among the guests were members of both Houses of Parliament, members of the European Parliament and representatives of the media, the Civil Service and professional bodies. royd, 74: Sir Arthur Bryan, 61: Professor H. J. Eysenck, 68; Sir John Carew Pole, 62: Miss Joan Greenwood, 63; Mr Bernard Haitink, 55; Mr John Hunt, 52; Sir

Dinner

King, 61: Mr Ralph Kirshbaum, 38: Sir Ralph Millais, 79; Mr Patrick Moore, 61: Mr Alan Sillitoe, 56: University College Women's Dining Club Princess Anne. Chancellor of London University, was the guest speaker at the annual guest night of the University College London Women's Dining Club, held at University College London, last night. Mrs Carol Jackson, president of the club, presided. Among those

present were:
The Provost of University College London and Lady Lighthill, the Vice-Chancellor of Reducing College London University the principal of the university, and Mrs Taylor, the secrotary of the college and Mrs Baker, the senior assistant secretary of the college and Mrs Huggits. Mrs Makoton Innes, Mr Geoffrey Jackson, the honorary secretary of the club and Mr Trevor Williams. Ine honorary reassirer of the club, and professor Aiwyn Davies. Or Office Maguitaness. Dr Coredance Righy and Mrs Joyce Witt.

Service dinners

2nd Field Regiment RA A reunion dinner of L (Nery) Battery RA, N Battery (The Eagle Troop) RA, O Battery (The Rocket Troop) RA. 46 (Talavera) Battery RA and Headquarter Battery of 2nd Field Regiment RA was held at the RA Mess, Woolwich, last night. Major-General M. J. Tomlinson. Director Royal Artillery, was the guest of honour and Lieutenant-Colonel D. M. P. Lowe presided.

Quinquagesima

A Where thou reignest (Schubert). Rev Dr A Webster.

WESTIMINSTÉR ABBEY: HC & M 10.30: RRItten in C. Turn thy face from my sine. (Altwood). Rev A Luft. HC 11.40: E 3.00: Purcel in G mileor. D. cord God et Recfall 3.10: ES 6.30. Right Reverse. G Knapp Figher.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL HC 9: Cathedral Eucharist 11: St Nicholas Mass (Haydn) A O day your hands ((Bibbons) O panis duclestime (Plaineng). The Prevost, Cathedral Evensons 3: Dynos in F. A. Hear my webster of the province of the control of the province o

CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC 8.50; Sung Eucharist 11.15; Stanford in C. Canon E Sucharist 11.15; Stanford in C. CALLENS CHAPEL OF THE SAYOV 1910ble welcomed; Sung Eucharist 11.15; Cytiegium Regale (Howelld, Ven R H Contestant Anguare Universitate Val. R. Reberts. NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. GREENWICH guiding welcomed: HC 11: bit of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Chaptain. Chaptain Service Sung Eucharist 11: The Chaptain. GRAY'S INN CHAPPL. HC. 8.30. LINCOLN'S INN CHAPPL gubic invited, entry via Lincoln's Inn Gateway MP and Sermon. Canon P Chase. TOWER OF LONDON (gubic welcomed) Ho. 91.6 M 11. Jub (Leighton). A Consistants est rex Devid Orthus, The Constitistants est rex David (Dering), The Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (nubilic telephone), Temple Church, Fleet Street (nubilic telephone), The Tob. Dayon in F. Job. Dayon in D. A. Many waters (fredand), Right Rev J B Taylor, The Tob. The Water Church public waterned Hotels, Tob. Church public waterned Hotels, Tob. Church public waterned Hotels, Tob. Church Paleoc. HC 9-30: Sung Eucharist, 11, Avevering corpus (Byrth, Roy J Blasser, E. 3.30, Ah lingui poor world (Brahma), Noble in B. Minor, Though I speak (Bairstow).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Euchartz 11. Rev M Beech.
ALL SOLTS. Langham Place: Invitation Service 11. Rev R Sungson: 6.20. Mr David Turner (FC).

Turner (FC).

Turner (FC).

Margaret Syreet: LM 8 and 5 f. L. Sungson: 6.20. Mr David 7 f. L. Sungson: 6.20. Collection Margalet 8 f. L. Thomson.

HOLY TRINITY. Brompton: HC 8: HC Sungson: 6.20. Rev J A & Millar.

J A & Millar. HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort Road: HC 8.30; Choral Eucharb! 11, Rev Dr. M. israel,
HOLY TRINITY: Storne Street (Storne
Sq Tebok HC 8.30: The Eucharist 10.50,
Canon Roberts; HC 12.10
ST ALBAN'S Holborn: SM 9.30; HM 11.
Messe Solo neile (Vierne), Heare us, Lord
Bennett), Fr Houtsting LM 6.30

Eucharist and Sermon 11: The Dean of Westminster, ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC 8 and 12 Xo Sung Eucharist 9.30, Rev P. M. Arroid, M 11.15. The Vizzr. E 6.30. Rev P. M. Arroid, M 11.15. The Vizzr. E 6.30. Sev. P. M. Arroid, M 11.15. The Vizzr. E 6.30. Sev. P. M. Arroid, M 11.15. The Vizzr. E 6.30. Sev. P. M. Sev. P. M. Arroid, M 11.15. The Vizzr. E 6.30. Sev. P. Maccall. E 800 banquet (Causton), Dr E. L. Maccall. E 800 banquet (Causton), Dr E. L. Maccall. E 800 ban irkpairick T MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC , M 11, HC 6.50, T PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge 8 and 9, Soleton Excharist 11; Fr M. T PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street: 11: Dr tunn. 6.30: Rev B. Key. K. Numn. 6.30: Rev B. Key.

T. SINGON ZELOTES, Chelsest HC 8; MP

15T OFFICE TO MANUSCRIP Reset LM

8.9: RM 11: Service in C (Purcell, Rev J

Saler: E and Benediction 6; Bev Dr P

Butler

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane SM 11: Meen
de Ferla (Mult), O home Jestu (Dering) Camen

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland) Russell Street, Covent Garden: HC 11.15, 6.30.

THE ORATORY, SW7: LM 7, 8, 9, 10: HM 11: Hellspresse Haydri, Laudibus in Sanctis Gardi. LM 12.30, 4.30. 7: Vespen 3 30: Ave verum (Miland),

ST ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingsway: SM 11: Mass in G (Wilzka). Spereof in be (Collect) CONTROL OF THE LINE DAYS. ELY Place (Hollborn CITY THE LINE DAYS. ELY Place (Hollborn CITY THE LINE DAYS. ELY Place (Hollborn CITY THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street. THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street. WILLIA 8. 10: 11 (Stung Mess in C (Messari), Tota suitchra en Bruchner Noin morten pecualeris (Moriey EM Noon, a and pecualeris (Moriey EM Noon, a and a pecualeris) (Moriey EM Noon, a and a pecualeris) (Morie Days) (Morie Massi Mess) (Morie Morie Mo Pins.

ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Prestyrierian / Congresalionalist). Lord's Roundsbout. NWS:
9.30am Rev J Miller.
CENTRAL HALL. WESTMINSTER: 11
and 6.30. Rev N J Richardson.
WEST LONDON MISSION. Hinde Street
McHoddis Church. W: 11: Rev K
CITY TEMPLE. Holborn Vadiute: EC
LI: Rev Dr B Johanson: 6.30; Tear Fund
Sunday.

What of God's will for the with full seriousness. And this salvation of all? Rahner stands in a Rahner does with a thoroughness tradition which distinguishes that is not characteristic of all between nature and supernature. It orthodox theologians.

What then of Christ's divinity? God in grace that is the heart of salvation. And it is precisely that that is traditionally affirmed to belong only to Christians. What then of Christ's divinity?
Once we see that the human sparit is always open to the address of God's supernatural self-giving in grace, the essential difficulty is, he believes, dissolved. The union of divine and human in Jesus will no longer appear primarily as something that distinguishes him from us; we shall see it rather as the unique complete embodiment of what is potential in all human life, in the form needed to all human life, in the form needed to inaugurate the final phase of God's dealings with the world.

would of the creation. If we are to speak of God's history of salvation, that phrase cannot refer to Judaeo-Christian history alone; the histories of other religious faiths have their place within it too. Given an adequate anthropology, the fullness of God's self-expression to the world and the fullness of human freedom can be seen to be The challenge of an evolutionary world-view raises its most actric difficulties for Christian faith, not as mutually complementary rather than in conflict.

Orthodoxy remains uncertain how to respond to Rahner's call. With one half of her mind she admires his scholarly devotion to the tradition. With the other half she lenses danger in where she is being asked to travel.

enough in any context is that difficulty not fatally compounded for those whose understanding of human nature has a social and evolutionary aspect? Rahner's answer is not only that the problem can be met, but that in doing so the church will be helped to enter more If she sets out on the journey, will the distinction between nature and supernature survive? Will his picture of Christ really prove true to the old dogma? The hesitations are justified. But travel she should, even though like Abraham she cannot be the common though like Abraham she cannot the state of the common travel and the state of the common travel. know in advance where she will be led to. In the process she may find herself changed more than she expects, perhaps more than he does either Much that has passed and still passes for orthodoxy is in his view fatally flawed because it has been unable to do justice to Christ as man. Its picture has been of God in Maurice Wiles is Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford.

Thanksgiving service The Army Air Corps Officers held College of Arms
The Lord Mayor, was accompanied by the Sheriffs, was present at a service of thanksgiving held at St Benet's, ECA, yesterday to mark the 500th anniversary of the first Incorporation of the Kings, Heralds and Pursuivants of Arms by Charter of King Richard III.

The Rev Alfred Pryse Hawkins officiated, Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal King of Arms, and The The Army Air Corps Officers held their annual dinner in the Army Air Corps Headquarters Officers' Mess at Middle Wallop lest night. The Colonel Commandant, Licutenant-General Sir Martin Farndale, presided. Brigadier C. F. Jebens, Colonel R. A. Weston and Lieutenant-Colonel I. E. J. Hardie were the guests. General Sir John Mogg, General Sir Frank King and Major-General J. D. W. Goodman, Director of the Army Air Corps.

Principal King of Arms, and The Bishop of Winchester, Prelate of the Order of the Garter, read the lesson.

Order of the Garter, read the lesson. The Bishup of London gave an address. Among those present were: The Earl Marchal, the Clarenceux King of Arms and Lady Wagner, the Norroy and Uster King of Arms and Lady Mids Brooke-Liffle, the York Herald and Lady Mids Swan. the Classer Herald, The Windsur Herald, the Richmond Herald and Mirs Maciagan, the Lancaster Herald, the Someraet Herald, The Rouge Dragon Puradvant, the Porticulis Puradvant Puradvant of Mirs Peston-Bedinged, the Norfold Herald Extraordinary and Mrs Sputhers and Mrs Peston-Bedinged, the Norfold Herald Extraordinary and Lady Verso. the Beaumont Herald Extraordinary the Surrey Herald Extraordinary and Lady Verso. the Beaumont Herald Extraordinary.

Extraordinary.
The Earl of Arundel and Surrey. Lord Movderay and Sourten. Lord and Ledy Sinclair. Mrs Graham Leonard. Sir Bernard and the Hon Lady Wales-Cohen. Lady Cole. Committee the Lady Wales-Cohen. Lady Cole. Committee the Lady Wales-Cohen. Lady Cole. Committee of the Market and Mrs Crevities of the Market and Mrs John Taylor and Mrs Alfred Pryse Hawkins. officers of Royal Air Force St Athan held a St David's Day ladies guest night in the Officers' Mess vesterday. The guests of honour were Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State (Armed Forces).

Church news

Church in Wales

Sixth-form awards 1984. ourth-form music awards 1984.

Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, at 1 pm. on Shrove Tuesday, March 6, 1984.

John Chandos-Pole, who retired.

Science report

Britain will get US call to enter space

WESLEY'S CHAPEL. CRy Road: 11; Rev Dr N Dewice.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

An invitation to collaborate in the United States project for a permanent manned space station will be extended to Britain and

The offer will be made in London when Mr James Begg, administrator of the American National Aeronautics and Space A perr Administration, (Nasa) and John Hodge, director of the Space Station Task Force, meet Dr Robin Nicholson, scientific advisor to the Cabinet, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, and Nir Raymond Whitney, Under Sec-retary for Foreign Affairs.

A manufacturing plant where novel but profitable products possible only in weightlessness can be mode.

vehicles can always use surplus space in their cargo bays for basic components and spare parts.

The project will cost about 26,000m to develop over 19 years.

That estimate by the US space agency is equal to the time taken to develop the reasable Space Shuttle.

OBITUARY JACKIE COOGAN

Fame as 'The Kid' with Charlie Chaplin

cinema, died on March 1 at the age of 69.

He played the name part in The Kid opposite Charlie Chaplin in 1920, when he was only five, and within a few months he was beloved by film audiences in every corner the globe. Four years later, when he was chosen to deliver a cargo of milk and food to the children of Greece, he was feted in Europe as though he were royalty: but once he began to grow up he quickly lost his charm for the

Jackie Coogan, the first, and

in many ways the most talented, of the famous child stars of the

public, and his name was soon forgotten. He earned some four million dollars during his brief career as a child star. but very little of this was available to him when he came of age. He claimed in court that he was the victim of idults who had withheld his carnings, except for a weekly allowance of about six dollars, a motor car and an insurance

The judge in Los Angeles hearing Coogan's suit in 1938 against his mother and her second husband declared while the case was in progress that in future he would not approve film contracts affecting children unless they specified that at least half the children's earnings would be paid into a trust fund in their names. The judge's duties included the approval of such contracts. Safeguards won by Coogan for children were later recognized in most of the United States.

Coogan was born on October 26, 1914, in Los Angeles. Both his parents were in vaudeville. and he made his acting debut when two years old, when he followed his father on to the stage and stopped the show. His parents encouraged these appearances, but never appreci-

ated his talent.

His father - later killed in a motor accident in 1935 - was an eccentric dancer, and the child appeared with him. One night at the Orpheum in Los-Angeles brought to the front 100 soon.

Roland Culver, OBE, who

died on March 1 at the age of 83, was an actor whose quiet, often sardonic style and wit always gave distinction and personality to the parts he played. He avoided the largescale and anything which

achieved great individuality

Among his best known parts were his Commander Rogers in

Rattigan's French Without Tears, Lord Goring in Wilde's

An Ideal Husband and, again in

are only a few from a long and

speciality of impeccably British

Highgate College. On leaving

school he joined the Royal Air

Force and served in 1919 and

civilian life, he spent three years

exploring the possibility of

various careers, from art to

engineering, before entering the Royal Academy of Dramatic

He made his first professional

appearance at the Hull Reper-

tory Theatre in 1924, and a year later he reached London as a

member of the Greater London

Players. From then onwards he

was seen in a large variety of roles, from that of Lord Byron

in Nathaniel Bendersnap to that of Harry in Gentlemen Prefer

Blondes, establishing himself as

an actor whose individuality was accompanied by reliability

and an extensive sense of

The enormous success of

French Without Tears and its

three years' run, which began at

the Criterion in 1936, was also

Culver's greatest popular suc-

cess, and the play itself owed

much to his neatly timed.

fastidious performance as a prickly, shy but alert and witty

senior floundering uncertainly

in an unfamiliar world of

His Commander Rogers.

precise in inflection as in

timing, was the apotheosis of the "Naval Officer" as English

comedy, rather than the Royal

Navy, has always known him.

But it was typical of Culver's

skill and tact that Rogers never

lost touch with reality or became a mere cartoon of a

In An Ideal Husband, at the

Westminster Theatre in 1943,

he played Lord Goring's affec-

Dame Elizabeth Hoyer-

Millar, DBE, who died on

February 26 at the age of 73, was Director of the Women's Royal Naval Service from 1958

to 1961, and was appointed

Deputy Lieutenant of Angus in

youthful emotionalism.

character.

Art to train for the stage.

and a considerable variety of

suggested rampant emotion, but within the limitations to which he disciplined himself he

effect.

The Rev D M Dunn, Vicar of St Stephon and All Martyrs, Lever Bridge, diocess of fanctiesiar, to be Vicar of St Maxentius. It adds as sense times of Braditian same diores.

The Rev H H Etkersley, 'Licar of Si Nicoles, Brighton, diocese of Chichester, lo be Carean Residentian Chichester, lo be Carean Residentian Company of the Chichester, lo be Carean Residentian Company of the Chichester, 'Ricar of Cleve, with Chert ey and Brockley, diocese of Bath and Wella, to be Vicar of Season Hirs. diocese of Newscastle.

The Rev D Fletcher, Assistant Curate of St John, Walham Green, diocese of London, to be Prief-In-Charge of Si Thomas, Kensal Road with Si Andrew and St Philip, same diocese.

University news

Oxferd
Oxferd
CARBET CARRECH: The following awards
have been made: To Boutter Exhibitions in
pagish: 3 J Boasser, commoner: in Inv: A N
Harrison, commoner: in Pre- P Hasson,
commoner:
mad N R Sheriock, commoner: commoner:
chibition: in PPE- P F Hasson, commoner:
chibition: In PPE- P F Hasson,
commoner: Shade
Catholicon: In PPE- P F Hasson,
commoner: Catholicon
Oxferd P Heyes, Marterhane: C Shade
Oxferd P Heyes, Marterhane
Oxferd P Heyes
Oxferd P Hey Miles, entribitioner, a lectureship in the frauet in the f

Cranleigh School

Haileybury

The Choir of Haileybury and the Director of Music, Mr Jack Hindmarsh will give a choral and organ recital at the Church of St

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr John Luke Lowther, to be LordLieutenant for Northamptonshire,
in succession to Lieutenant-Colonel

were being brought to the fore. and the old silent films were quickly forgotten. Coogan's good fortune was to have played a leading and unforgettable part in one of the best films ever made by the cinema's greatest comedian. His misfortune was that he was ROLAND CULVER

Charlie Chaplin, then at a loss

chanced to see him.

still only a child.

for a subject for his next film.

impression but the memory of the small, waif-like face began-

to haunt him, and sudden ly the

idea of the little tramp befriend-

ing a child as lost and forlors as

himself began to crystallize in

his mind. It was a situation of

extreme sentimentality, which might have proved disastrous.

in fact it was handled with

consummate artistry by the two

performers, one the greatest clown in the world, the other

Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. He appeared opposite

Joan Crawford in one of her

- but as the years went by the parts offered to him were fewer

and fewer. The sensitivity and

instinctive flair for acting remained but new child stars

first films - Old Clothes, in 1925

For the next few years Coogan rode the crest of the wave, and he played the obvious parts - Oliver Twist,

At first the child made little

Rattigan, William Collyer in The Deep Blue Sea. But these with elegant precision but with

an air of self-mockery which

varied career which included made the character comprehen-

films, where he made a sible and likable. Two further Rattigan successes - Oscar in Who is Sylvia and types, and television. es - Oscar in Who is Sylvia and Roland Culver was born in William Collyer, the wronged Highgate, London, on August husband of The Deep Blue Sea- 1900. and educated at followed in 1952 and 1953. Rattigan's unswerving seriousness in The Deen Blue Sea won from Culver a performance of 1920 as a pilot. On his return to deep and moving feeling expressed with tact and under-

statement Culver made his first appearance on the New York stage in 1953. as Philip in The Little Hut. By then he was already well known in the United States as actor in films. During the 1930s and 1940s he had appeared in several well-known British films, including French Without Tears (in which he repeated his stage role). Night Train to Munich The First of the Few. The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp and Dead of Night. After the war he went to Hollywood, where he made The Emperor Waltz, with Bing Crosby.

In 1950 he played Somerset Maugham in an adaptation of three Maugham stories called Trio, and he continued to be a dependable character actor. often in comic roles, for almost 30 years. Among his later films Galore, Term of Frial, The Yellow Rolls-Royce and The Greek Tycoon.

In the 1960s television (to which the quiet precision of his style was admirably suited) provided him with a number of ambitious and often entirely serious roles. Notable among them was that of Screbriakov the Professor in Uncle Vanya. He also made his mark in The Pallisers.

He was appointed OBE in 1980. He was married twice: first in 1934 to Duphue Ryc (dissolved): and in 1947 to Nan Hopkins, who survives him. There were two sons of the first

Professor Clarence Crafoord, the Swedish heart surgeon who became known internationally after he was the first to treat the condition of coarctation of the aorta, died in Stockholm on February 25 at the age of 84.

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PARLIAMENT March 2 1984

Labour MPs call for increase in council house building

COMMONS

ith half a million unemployed ilding workers and an estimated tional shortage of 800.000 homes, tain had a golden opportunity to eak the back of the housing oblem. Mr John Fraser, an position spokesman on housing d construction. (Norwood, Lab) id when initiating a debate in the ommons on the provision of

But Government expenditure on iblic housing he said, had fallen om £1,898m in 1978-79 to £757m real terms for 1984-85, a heartless d catastrophic reduction which eant, in effect, that for every 10 icks laid by the last Labour overnment only four bricks were ng laid by this Conservative

ere either unfit for human bitation or in need of major pair, according to the English ousing Conditions Survey of 1981.

In London alone, 234,000 milies were on council house using lists. In the first half of 1983, ore than 38,000 people were cepted as being homeless.

ilized society ought to treat as the ithinkable. Housing was of fundamental portance to the stability and opiness of the community; there is a massive unmet need for mes; and it was the duty of the overnment of provide shelter for

There was an urgent need for at 100,000 new public sector mes and even this might be nsidered miserly. In a few years c sale of council homes would be duced to a trickle which would ad to public housing crisis of ajor proportions. r Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C) said

ople must have the opportunity to change houses in differt towns.

ic opening up of the property

Fraser: A massive unmet need for homes

grown up and left home and they were still living in a two or three-bedroomed house they should be offered a \$250 bounty and the opportunity to move into wardencontrolled accommodation for the retired, thus releasing a large amount of homes for families stuck in high rise blocks.

reducing dole queues.

market in the rented sector was welcome, but there were abuses which in some cases were appalling. Mr David Winnick (Walsall North. Lab) said local authorities were forced to sell the best of their housing stock but no new accommodation on anything like

the same scale was being built to replace it. Mr Roger King (Birmingham, Northfield, C) said nearly 8,000 council houses had been sold in his constituency in the past three years and now had replica oak-panelled doors, nice little privet hedges and double glazing, thus improving the aesthetic appearance and environ-



Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey. L) said more public investment in housing was needed and would have the added benefit of

needed was a structural change and the change in the way help was given. Not until this happened could a start be made on schemes such as partnership sharing. Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said

the Labour Party's solution to housing problems was to reach instinctively for the municipal cheque book. This approach might be justified if the issue was education or defence, but not with The private sector, with active Government encouragement, was

expanding its provision of low cost bousing often in parmership with local authorities and new towns. Private builders and developers were playing an increasing role in the management and improvement of local authority estates.

Anyone who doubted the relevance of the private sector should look at what was happening in the

docklands area of London, known

for its high proportion of local authority housing. All nine of a group of two and three bedroom houses built in the Surrey docks area were sold in just an hour. given to those in greatest need and to the repair and improvement of existing stock. It was estimated that in this year the average subsidy, including central and local govern-ment subsidies and housing benefit, would be £520 for each council

tenant.
The Government attached high priority to mobility. It was introducing a statutory right to exchange for local authority tenants under the Housing and Building Control Bill.

Control Bill.

It was looking at all the legislation affecting private renting to see how this could best meet today's needs in a changing market. It wanted to see what scope there might be for new initiatives. There had to be genuine protection for tenants, who must get value for money including the appropriate security in their homes.

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where vehicles and paylonds are processed and then propelled to their destination.

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large structures can be gradually assembled and then manocuvred into position for communications or research.

With

16,17 Preview: Vertigo and The Aspern Papers; Critics' choice of Dance, Music, Opera, Theatre, Films and Galleries; Films on TV 19,20 Family Life: Children's cinema; Bridge; Chess; Prize crossword; Falconry; Photography; Collecting and The Week Ahead

3-9 MARCH 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

The low rollers

Alan Hamilton concludes his report on

the gambling industry

ight o'clock on a February evening in the Ladbroke Bingo - a northern industrial town transplanted to the Home Counties - and on the Richter scale of atmosphere and excitement the needle is hovering marginally below zero, despite the best efforts of Simon, the

bingo caller. Imagine a vast empty aircraft hangar carpeted entirely in green and you have the Luton Ladbroke. It used to be a bowling alley before that craze went the way of canasta and the yo-yo. The flat sea of fitted tables and chairs is built to seat a thousand, but tonight the attendance is a bare 130, and the top prize a miserly £40. In the far distance a bored waitress shifts from one leg to the other behind a deserted bar, gazing vacantly across the great unpopulated prairie of green broad-

Up on the low stage, Simon bends over his electronic random number generator and calls the shots. Number 10, Maggie's den. Even bingo has gone high-tech; the old glass box with its dancing ping-pong ball has been replaced by microchips which relay the numbers to television screens around the

"Here!" exclaims a thin and barely audible voice, and an assistant sets out on the long trek to check her card. Yes, it's a full house, and she has won £22 for her evening's outlay of £2.50. There is an interval before the next game, but no one surs; energy appears to be saved for the concentration demanded by 13 games in a.

two-hour session.
With such sparse attendance and so little money in the pot, this must be the recession at work. "Recession?" queries the manager, "No no, it's because it's Wednesday. You should have come on Friday, we're

packed out then." But he does admit that attendances fell sharply after the club's peak year of 1980. In 1982 the club spent £200.000 on refurbishment and laying all those acres of carpet, but that did nothing for trade. What saved it was the burning down of the rival bingo club across the town, and business is back in healthy levels of about 6,000 ustomers a week. The rival club has recently reopened, and there appears to have been a net increase of 2.000 bingo-playing

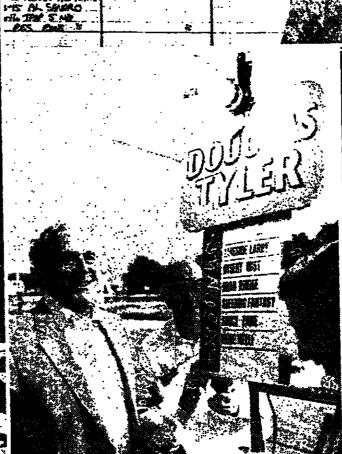
citizens of Luton.
Nationally, however, the game is in slow decline, from 1.720 clubs in 1978 to 1,556 in 1982, and still falling. In 1982 the number of regular players fell from 5.7 to 5.4 million, and in the same year the Gaming Board recorded the first ever drop in total money staked, by 4.5 per cent to £469m. Nevertheless the game is still played by 13 per cent of the adult population.

Television was beginning to help us", says a senior Ladbroke man. It was so bad it was driving people out of the house; but then along came videos to keep them in again."

Bingo blossomed in the early 1960s, seized upon by workingclass women whose outlets for all-female social intercourse had until than been largely confined to the garden wall. More than 80 per cent of bingo players are

choice of the perfect evening answer.







A lot of what you fancy (clockwise from the left): Empty house for a game of bingo; keeping track of the odds in a betting shop; banking on a good runner, hoping for more than a dog's chance

It still serves an important social function, particularly among the elderly who are the industry's most loyal customers and who pack the halls for the afternoon sessions because they are afraid of going out at night. They come, often armed with flasks and sandwiches, because it is warm, relatively cheap, and possibly the only place where hey can be among other people. If they turn off the heat in their homes for the afternoon, they are well on the way to finding the £3.88 that is the average stake for a two-hour session.

is the evening audience. the middle-aged (few bingo regulars are younger than 38) that is drifting away, lured by other ways of spending or saving their money. And it is not unemployment that keeps the customers at home; Ladbroke report that of all their 43 clubs the busiest is set among relative depression of Stockton-on-Tees.

To counter the drift, the industry is pressing the Home Secretary to allow a national bingo game, played simultaneously in clubs linked by data transmission, with a regular weekly prize of £50,000. The present maximum is £2,500. and the success of newspaper bingo, which as a lottery rather than true gambling is unfettered by regulations, has convinced the Bingo is not a woman's first industry that big prizes are the

gambling that you should not create a demand, merely satisfy

one that is already there. Despite the explosion of newspaper bingo, which may yet prove to be a short-lived nomenon, the traditional British route to the fortune that changes your life remains the football pools.

The great joy of the pools, apart from their appeal to the English gambler's love of the long shot, is that you don't have to watch the increasingly tedious and predictable game of football. The decline in soccer gates has not been matched by a decay in the popularity of the pools, although in the last year or two their growth has slowed.

During the 1982-83 British and Australian football scason the British staked £454.4m on the pools, a mere 0.5 per cent more than the previous year, and so a decline in real terms.

Ten million pools coupons a week were posted last season, each accompanied by its own prayer. Many of them were submitted on behalf of syndicates, and the pools firms estimate that 15 million people have a stake in a coupon each week. The numbers are steady rather than growing.

The average weekly stake is a modest 90p, and those who do the pools rarely regard it as gambling, it is a harmless with its Saturday pastime. teatime ritual, led by David Coleman, and its richness as a

small office in St Albans. "She would much rather be taken dancing or for a meal. But a restaurant meal is expensive, and rou try to get a man off his backside to go to a dance."

over the question of whether the matter the over the question of whether the found more expensive ways of them out as usual."

The pools levelled the pools levelled that has the promoters can advertise it nation became richer and found more expensive ways of shedding its disposable income. When a big winner is announced, the flood of coupons to Liverpool always from the English view of spending priorities change. The pools were rescued from

their previous doldrums by a dramatic increase in the size of the big prizes from their previous ceiling of £75,000, the differentiation between score and no-score draws, and the lowering of the age limit from 21 to 18. The first £200,000 prize was paid as long ago as 1957; since 1972 the pools have paid out 67 wins of £500,000 or more, and of those 19 have been

over £750,000. The record win on a single pool stands at £882,000, collected by a young lady from South Wales on her very first attempt at the coupon, but the luckiest punter in the history of the game must be a Mr Preston from Burton-on-Trent, who in one heart-stopping week in 1980 had a visit from the Littlewoods man bearing a cheque for £804,000, closely followed by the Vernons man

with a cheque for £140.000. In most weeks the riches are more modest. In a recent week there were a remarkable 12 score draws on the coupon: the first dividend of £3,700 went to hundreds, the second dividend of £74 to several thousands, the third of £19 to many thousands. and the sixth of 88p to hundreds of thousands.

In a colossal win, accustomed priority of spending is a house, a holiday, a car, furniture, and an old age of undreamt-of comfort. And there was never one so canny as the

out" admits John Beard, who runs the bingo industry's national association from a small office in St Albans. "She would much state to the patient of the pools levelled off as the national association over the question of whether the national association from a small office in St Albans. "She would much state to the pools levelled off as the national association from a small office in St Albans. "She not the pools levelled off as the national association from a small office in St Albans. "She not the pools levelled off as the national association from a small office in St Albans. "She not the pools levelled off as the national association from a small office in St Albans. "She not the pools levelled off as the national association from a small office in St Albans. "She not the national bingo industry's part of the natio

pons to Liverpool always increases the following week. The bulk of the betting is on the first 31 matches on the coupon, if there are that many days in the month. Picking the date of your birthday is as scientific a way as any of forecasting the

ig though the pools business remains, it is penny arcade compared with the money delivered every year into bookmakers' hands. Off-course betting remains an enormous industry but, like the pools, its growth has haited in the past

In the last years of the 1970s betting shop turnover was rising by as much as 25 per cent. In each of the last two years it has grown by only I per cent, a considerable decline in real terms. In 1982-83 the bookmakers took £3,075m from us. The number of betting shops

in the United Kingdom has declined at the same time, from 12,475 in 1979 to 11,237 today. The big bookmakers are secretive when asked for their figures of "slippage" - the amount staked on any single betting slip - but inquiries suggest that the average stake is between £2.20 and £2.50, a figure which has remained static for the past two

If bingo halls are a social outlet for women, betting shops are the preserve of men; according to the big bookmakers, 89 per cent of their outlet for women, betting shops by recession, continues to be a healthy growth industry.

It was always the received wisdom in the gambling indus-

average age is 35, and half are once-a-week punters, usually on Saturdays: the rest are regulars. A gentleman, naturally, bets

on credit, but he still has to visit the betting shop to pick up his and in previous economic winnings. There he will find only the bare necessities of ogists have found the people belling: binned-up racing from the newspapers, stubs of pencil, and virtually nothing else. Betting shops are deeply unappealing places. They are allowed the Exchange Telegraph sound broadcast of the runners and results, but no television. They are allowed no advertising or enticements in the window, and they may even fall foul of

> The industry wishes to make its premises more appealing. a Bill is now before Parliament which seeks to slacken some of the shackles of gaming legislation. The bookies would like to install television and to serve tea and coffee.

> the law if they leave the door

But the real problem, the industry believes, is the ferocious betting tax which is driving the punters to bet in venues. Tax and levv illegal venues. Tax and levy adds 10 per cent to a stake, or removes 10 per cent from a win; a wise punter pays his tax on his stake of a fiver rather than have it taken off his win of fifty. .

The legitimate industry claims that 15 per cent of the off-course betting market is now in illegal establishments, be they pubs, clubs, snooker halls or workplaces. The figure is a guess; but if it is anywhere near the truth it indicates that betting, far from being slowed

customers are male. Their try, whether at Crockford's average age is 35, and half are casino or Coral's corner shop, their husbands do with their money than they used to. that betting increased during Women, particularly younger hard times, offering a potential married women, prefer furniescape from counting the ture to a flutter. pennies. During the last war The bingo chain director,

pools, for relief.

accuracy to 1979.

do with it as any presumed

shortage of money. For one

thing, wives tend to know a

casting a despairing eye over the oceans of empty Wednesday ogists have found the people turning to the horses, or the Luton, declared with some feeling."You know what mar-Not so this time. With the ried couples do for fun in the exception of the London caevenings in this town? They go sinos which thrive on custom window shopping. Windowfrom wealthier countries, the shopping, I ask you. Carpets, growth of gambling among the furniture, fridges, the lot. It's not that people haven't got British has slowed almost to a stop, and the application of the enough money to go gambling brake can be traced with some these days: it's that they've got too much. Changing social habits, how-ever, probably have as much to

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BANK OF SCOTLAND

Jonathan Davis

Those bets which the Government will always win Pennies from heaven: Fruit machines provide a £57m annual windfall for the Chancellor

"In gambling", said George Government takes 8 per cent of if the operation has high prize Bernard Shaw, "the many must lose in order that a few may cent of on-course stakes. The win". It is a message that has general betting duty raised rarely been lost on the Govern-£272m in the last financial year,

In the last 10 years the proceeds from gaming and betting duty have increased slightly more than £600m. 2 and 3 per cent of the total year. raised each year by the Government in customs and excise duties (including VAT).

ment, which continues to be the

single largest beneficiary among

Gaming and betting duty about the same nroduces amount of revenue as the duty on wine and the annual vehicle excise tax, although the duties on petrol, tobacco, beer and spirits all raise considerably more each year. If gaming taxes were scrapped altogether - an unlikely eventuality - the Chancellor would have to raise income tax by 1/2 p in the pound

to balance his books.

all off-course bets, and 4 per nearly 90 per cent of it from betting shops and off-course

Football pools are the next biggest money-spinner for the Chancellor. They pay tax at the from an annual £185m to rate of 42.5 per cent of the stightly more than £600m. money staked, which raised Gambling accounts for between slightly less than £20m last

> machines, one-armed bandits and other gaming machines provide £57m a year in tax. The duty is raised in the form of licences for those who operate the machines, and the rates vary according to the number of machines on each premises, their type and the cost of each play. There are about 160,000 machines in the including jackpot country, machines in private clubs.

Bingo is another steady source of income for the Government, raising £47m last The biggest single tax on year. The Government takes 10 gambling is the general betting per cent of the money staked in duty on horseracing. The bingo halls, plus a further slice The balance of the Govern-

ment's proceeds from gaming and betting comes from casinos, which last year accounted for £25m in licence duty. There is no direct tax on lotteries or prize competitions such as "spot the bail", although those who run them may have to pay VAT or income tax on the revenue.

As the Royal Commission on

Gambling pointed out in 1978, there is no consistency in the way in which gambling is taxed. The system has evolved through pragmatic considerations, such as the relative ease of collecting different duties, and the question of how much the market

.gamblers, Casino appear to have example, benefited over the years from a much more lenient tax regime than the humble football pools subscriber, partly because a simple tax on the amount staked in casinos is regarded as too difficult and too expensive to

Sweetness and light on vendetta island

about Corsica has a terrible warning before him. Prosper Mérimee visited the island in. the last century and wrote an, elegant romantic novel based was about bloodthirsty revenge, of course, as Corsican stories always are: it is the local form of engages in a particularly bril-liant piece of gun-play at one point, and the author inno-cently added a footnote to say he could assure any disbelieving reader that one of Corsica's most distinguished and amiablecitizens had done exactly the

The vendetta in question had long been dormant, but this easily recognizable reference gave it new life. Soon afterwards the distinguished and amiable citizen was murdered in cold blood - killed by a footnote.

same thing in an equally tight

So please note at the outset that everybody I met in Corsica was not only distinguished and amiable but also peaceful, modest, devoid of rancour, and living on the very best of terms with all his neighbours.

Corsica has all the charms and the narrowness of a little place in between big places. Such backwaters are often stimulating to visit, although it is sometimes precarious to be a citizen of them. A mixture of German and French, or Austrian and Ottoman, can be piquant. Corsica, which lay for centuries under Genoese rule before the French took over 200 years ago, is to this day as much Italian in spirit as French, although more its own guarded self than either.

Corsica's mountains kept it poor. They are granite, worn nto pinnacles and unearthly hollowed outcrops, high enough to scratch some rain from passing clouds to nourish handsome forests and the maquis, a ubiquitous impenetrable shrubbery. This dense cover full of thorns and spicy herbs, gives the whole island a complicated fragrance heather, juniper, thyme and rosemary, verging in places on mulligatawny. The coast is largely a succession of rocky

coves of fine white sand, often

deserted and each overlooked

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tower.

still finds expression in a tenacious and sometimes violent independence movement. But the island seems quite safe for tourists: Corsican ferocity on tales he had heard there. It has always had a peculiarly ingrowing and ritualistic charac-ter. New policies have brought a measure of self-government and soap opera. Mérimée's hero a somewhat discordant tourist boom. Several British comhave taken advatage of the sudden crop of new hotels. One British travel company

which entered Corsica for the first time in 1983 is Bladon Lines. It has taken over the modern Hotel Valinco in Propriano, a nondescript village on a magnificent bay in the south of the island. The Valinco is run in similar

style to Bladon's skiing hotels, staffed by young Britons who seem to be scarcely out of school and to be perfectly happy to be paid largely in waterskiing rights. Trained British cooks provide one cooked meal a day with dash and imagination. There are cornflakes for breakfast and bouillabaisse for dinner, and no limits on the local wine thrown in gratis with the latter.

Mule tracks through a jungle full of wild cyclamen

It is all extremely jolly and informal. One could quite well spend two weeks polishing one's windsuring (an occupation pursued here as seriously as a trade) and never meet a Corsican: there is not one employed in the hotel.

Bladon is aware that this may be too hearty a formula for some of the customers. They are more varied than one might expect, as Corsica is still sufficiently off the beaten track to draw the curious as well as the seekers of wine and sun. So the company has sought to widen its appeal by arranging guided tours to give visitors deeper impression of the island's life and the various fanaticisms which make up its history. These "Tours of Discovery" include four all-day excursions in one week and are planned for two of the weeks in the coming season.

Do not picture the earnest coachload piling out now and

Exchange

by a ruined Genoese watch- then to peer at a tidied-up heap of medieval rubble, while a site-The local pastime of vendetta weary guide paraphrases the guide-book between souvenir stall and ice-cream van. Civilization in Corsica is nowhere near that stage. Many of the places worth seeing are scarcely aware of being so and are so remote that they are almost impossible for a stranger to find

up rutted lanes lethal to car springs or down mule tracks through rampant jungle full of wild cyclamen

What lifts these tours altogether to another plane is Bladon's inspired choice of guide. Dorothy Carrington has lived on the island for 18 years and written several books about it, and is by way of being a local monument on her own account. A majestic don on safari, she is equipped to link prehistory, medieval communist heretics, boar-hunting, Boswell and contemporary mores in a way that s Corsican history coalesce out of its disparate parts.

One afternoon, we passed a crude signboard advertising a thermal spring, alleged to have medicinal properties. One of our party had fallen off an Appenine not long before and iggested that we try out the claims of the spring on his torn ligament. We turned off the main road. "I think this is going to be fun!" declared our guide in her sepulchral Lady Margaret Hall voice. And so it was, despite a comically morose attendant who did her best to discourage us from taking the waters at all.

The spring was a sort of rectangular cistern lined with stone and sunk in the corner of a field. It was as warm as tea and sluggish bubbles rose from the sandy bottom, creating a faint sulphurous miasma. There was a definite suggestion of greenish slime. We stripped to underclothes, lowered ourselves into the cistern and lay there talking grandly about Being and Nothingness. It was most soothing and all afterwards agreed that they definitely felt better (the mountaineer tactfully disguised his limp for the rest of the week so as not to dispel the illusion).

Better still was the time Dorothy led us off the preroute to explore a scribed disused chapel which someone had told her contained old paintings. We scouted round the village for the key, and our guide soon had us scrambling on to dusty altars to hold, warped votive candles to the faces of dubious Virgins, sagging and blotched with generations of neglect. Dorothy had once found a fifteenth-century altarpiece in this way, but we had to be content with a morbid Last Judgment of the 1660s, and with having our curiosity chastened by opening a cup-board in a derelict vestry to find leaving church, immured for it full of bones, babies' skulls in particular. "Terribly careless people", boomed Dorothy

indulgently. Other guests who happened to overhear one of Dorothy's evening talks at the hotel began to tag along until at times she was marshalling a small squadron of cars, like the commander





Arms and antiquity: a Sardinian farmer and his wife and a Maltese fisherman pose for the cameras: nding stones at Palaggiu, Corsica, probably the oldest statues in Europe

of a tank division, bumping along stony tracks from mega-lith to megalith. Progress was seldom less than tank-like, for Dorothy has a well-founded regard for the dangers of Corsican roads. Whenever we gathered speed she would firmly ask the driver to slow down as there might be something of

interest round the next corner. The mountain landscape. widely blackened by forest fires, has both beauty and savagery. Almost every village seems to have its own skeleton in the cupboard, its unforgotten tale of bloodletting. A large proportion of former islanders were by these accounts murdered by bandits, slaughtered by Arab decades in caverns, or forcibly exposed to the lusts of allcomers. Most often they seem to have been shot in the back by close neighbours.

And in Corsica the perceptible dead go back a long way. There are rich traces of stoneage cultures similar to those which built Stonehenge and

Carnac, Dolmens and rows of granite menhirs stand on the fragrant heath or lie toppled there, with lizards running over them and the island's spectacular butterflies zigzagging overhead. Some of the menhirs have been carved into elementary representations of human warriors. They date from 1000-



Road, London SW6 (01-731 4322), runs charter flights direct from Gatwick to Ajaccio every Sunday in season - a two-hour flight. Prices per week range from £164 in May to 2334 in August. The historical Tours of Discovery" described in the article include four all-day excursions in one week, and cost 255 on top of the brochure price This year they are planned for the weeks beginning June 2 and September 15. Several other British Companies now organize tours to Corsica. For flights see Fare Deal on page 13.

1400 scand are probably the oldest statues in Europe. been formed by grinding away at the granite with smaller

stones, a process so wearisome that it hardly bears thinking about. Apart from the face only one other detail is regularly thought worth depicting - the sword Evidently Corsican life those days was at least as bloody as it was at later periods. Cattle gratefully use the

figures as scratching posts. We found one cow had dreamily invaded the fort through a gate other visitors had left open. It ambling precariously among the fissured rocks. Dorothy masterfully drove it back to level ground and secured the gate. How long was it, I wondered, since cattle grazed among the sarsons at Stonehenge, today almost denatured by crowds and official regulations? How much longer would the sights of Corsica remain in such a blessed pastoral state?.

George Hill

All action – but no bandit in sight

baby grand on the of lobster. hotel terrace, play-ing Noel Coward's greatest hits. Germans, Italians, French and

attack a dauning array of scrambled egg, crispy bacon, smoked sausage, goat's cheese and peach juice. It is breakfast time in Sardinia. A few minutes' stroll away, down the freshly swept paths among a profusion of oleander, bougainvillaea and hibiscus. more goodies are laid out under the pines. This time the remoteness, and the Sardinians background music to the feast is

supplied by a string band of Filipinos. And the music is An extravagant start to the day on an island that has so often been described as remote and mysterious. Can this be the same place that D. H. Lawrence in his Sea and Sardinia described as "lost between Europe and Africa and belonging to nowhere. Belonging to nowhere, never having belonged to anywhere. To Spain and the Ara. and Phoenicians most." In 1-23 travel still

retained its romance; 1984

belongs to the package trade,

and Lord Forte annexed a part of the island some 12 years ago. In the Forte Village he has created a remarkable nevernever-land somewhere between Disneyworld and the Prisoner village of Portmeirion. Here, on a pleasant coastline not far from the capital, Cagliari, he has built the ultimate safe and sanitized holiday village, with accommodation in an upmarket hotel or a "Sardinian-style" cottage with red-tiled roof, shuttered windows, high beamed ceiling, tiled floor and, of course, "private patio, shower, we handbasin and bidet and internal telephone" - just like any other

Sardinian cottage. If you are Action Family, this is the place for you, with activity from sunrise to midnight: aerobics, trampoline, mini-golf, mini-football, water polo, floodlit tennis, sailing, windsurfing - and a church. A nursery cares for babies up to the age of two, there is a Buffalo Bill restaurant for the very young and a noisy Martianzapping centre for teenagers.

Forte Village represents one attempt to solve Sardinia's employment and exploiting its major natural resources, sun and sea. Large-scale tourism has come to the island much later than elsewhere in the Mediterranean and, as in our own islands and highlands, is now a major source of employment. Five hundred found work in the Forte Village, a bigger workforce than that created by the petro-chemical complex down

the road to Cagliari. But Sardinians complain that Oct 6: Forte Village, he the new prosperity has provided jobs for almost everyone but the islanders themselves. For more than 20 years concrete and tourists have been pouring into the Costa Smeralda. So have workers from Switzerland. Germany and northern Italy. Sept 29: Hotel Abi D'Oru, half-who annually serve a growing board from £232 (7 days), £323 (14 who annually serve a growing board regiment of tourists who are days).

The elegant young man in the white Dom Perignon in a harboar tuxedo sits at the restaurant, and £30 for a plate

Strangers to Sardinia tend to know it only for the Costa Smeralda and the old Sardinian British close their ears and custom of kidnapping. The fact is that there is about as much chance of being kidnapped on holiday as there is of meeting a genuine 24-carat jetsetter on the

Although Lawrence's "lost" island may have been redis-covered since the Carthaginians, Phoenicians and Romans last called, it retains a feeling of still refer to the Italian mainland as "the continent". There is space to enjoy an uncrowded holiday, and there are plenty of hotels in quiet spots such as Capo Boi, 26 miles east of Caeliari on the south coast, and Abi D'Oru in the Bay of Marinella at the southern end of the Costa Smeralda.

Wild boar is brought to a table on a spear

the Mediterranean, there is a guarantee of clear blue water and unpolluted beaches. There is every possibility, too, of being impressed, as Lord Nelson was by the old-fashioned good manners and hospitality of the Sardinians - and also by their solid fare and strong wine. It is easy to be charmed by the aroma of myrtle branches strewn underfoot in an old courtyard, and the sight of sucking pig and wild boar brought to a scrubbed table on a

There are the remnants of a Roman seaside town at Nora, and some 7,000 nuraghic sites scattered throughout the island. They are unique - a series of fornified dwelling places each within sight of another, the defences of an ancient civilization. The best-preserved example is at Barumini, a three-

level palace dating from 15BC. The Archaeological Museum in Cagliari is worth a visit for the nuraghic bronzetti, tiny stylized statues, among the few relics of the period. I resisted any temptation to

buy bronzetti reproductions lurking in the souvenir shops and settled instead for a miniature sheep-bell, economic problems, providing more appropriate. The sheep outnumber the Sardinians three Alan Jenkins





3-5 Lansdowne Road, Croydon CR9 1LL (01-686 5533) have packages at the following price By air Gatwick-Capitari, May 12 to from £294 (7 days), £434 (14 days); Hotel Castello [Forte Village], half-board from £329 (7 days), £504 (14

days). By air Gatwick-Cagliari, May 19 to Sept 22: Hotel Capo Boi, half-board from £276 (7 days), £394 (14 days).

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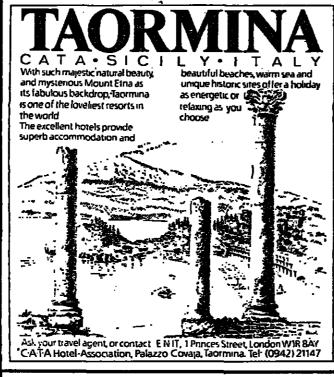
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Bells, smells and hells in the Maltese mix



My neighbour, reaching up for the punkah-louvre as the flight gets under way, exposes

a tattooed forearm. An ancient mariner. "Lascaris wharf", he says. "Barbary Coast. Gyppo Oueen. Beer twopence a pint. Steak, eggs and chips a shilling " He is still reminiscing as we Harbour. we circle over Grand

Down there Malta looks much the same. The inlets, like flooded quarries, are locked in their yellow ramparts under skylines of towers and belfries. "Hells, bells and smells," quotes the old seadog. But Grand Harbour is empty of shipping, the fleet moorings are deserted and nothing stirs in Dockyard On the other side of Valetta.

by contrast, the creeks are so crammed with yachts that the penny ferry will hardly find a way through. Then I remember that that ferry, the flat-decked coal-burning Sliema ferry which enriched a century of navai proverb and anecdote the world over, was quietly withdrawn eight years ago and broken up.

Driving into Valletta past the polo ground and trotting circuit we have to keep our wits about us. Four lanes of traffic sweep round the Marsa where only horse-drawn gharris used to be We hit real congestion at the

top of Republic Street, which was formerly Kingsway and before that Strada Reale. Our car can't enter the citadel unless it displays a special tax disc, which costs the earth. We park at the city gate, among the buses. They bear all the nostalgic destination-boards -Ta Xbiex, Naxxar, Birkirkara, Msida - but not the kaleidoscope colours which made them once the most decorative (as well as the smallest and noisiest) public service vehicles in the Empire. The population is literate now. It doesn't need a

colour code. Lots of colour in central Valletta, however, and noise has the sonorous title of United

neighbour, too. Little knights in bed- Nations Central Mediterranean spreads, little Turks in table-cloths ... it's carnival week, cloths . . . it's carnival week, formerly in February, now in

May.

A hundred bells, most of them cracked, murder a strident carillon in the belfries. Familiar odours mingle: from crates of vegetables and sacks of diminutive tortoises which country boys spill out on the pavements of Merchant Street; from the carpet-draped Indian bazaar men; from the venerable cigar shop of Captain Caruana (who ought by now to be a field-marshal at least): from the coffee tables on Great Siege Square and fishmongers' booths along boundary walls whose names breathe the romance of the military arts, St Lazarus Curtain. St James Counterguard, Jews Sally Porte.

Changes are blotting out the imperial past

So much for bells and smells. As to hells, Strait Street's wooden balconies and shuttered casements look prim enough. "Come in, Jack, all your ship's company inside, both drunk" but 10am is an innocent hour "down the Gut".

A motherly resident, overflowing a cane chair, looks me up and down. "Was this up and down. "Was this Rexford's?" I ask. "Rexford's next block. Finish now. This Gyppo Queen." "Reality? The old Egyptian Queen?" "Come and have little drink," she says. "Then I take you home. Why not? You not like girls?" "I'm here to work not risk." here to work, not play.
"Businessman? No

all businessmen do it. Well then, you come back later. Green door, Playgirl Bar. You ask for Lorraine."
"Used to be the Union Jack

Bar, didn't it?" "Used to be Lord Kitchener Bar. Union Jack Bar other side, now Lolita Bar."
Changes, changes. The governor-general's palace advertises a Fur and Feather Show. Manoel

Island, where the old flotilla lay,

Region Fuel Spillage Combating Centre, in other words they deal with oil slicks. Signs are in Arabic as well as English and Maltese. The castile has "Viva Qaddafy" sprayed on it. Valletta's new suburbs roam

unchecked across a third of island only 30 miles long. Square-toed masons chop with adzes at blocks of soft yellow stone, a patriarchal everything cubist and cuneiform, reminding you of Malta's Phoenician heritage. Buttercoloured buildings are coming down, cream-coloured ones going up. From the deepening of the yellow you judge the age of them. Most are to be selfcatering apartments, the preferred accomodation of foreign tourists. Herc.

stepping delicately through the dust, comes a Maltese girl in a bikini on the way to the seafront swimming pool. I recall the time when

clothed and British wives and daughters were preached against in the cathedral for showing an inch of midriff. In your hired car - you really

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Remember 2:

Scilian Zelidaya

need one in Malta - you discover a pocket hinterland of orange trees and pines, vines and potatoes, hemmed in by narrow strips of drystone walls. All the bays we used to search for and never find, years ago, are now open to motorists. Gozo, the mysterious islet of which several Arabian Nights tales were told, is 40 minutes on the car ferry.

Holidaymakers are windsurfing off Comino, a tinier islet formerly quite inaccessible. And all the bays, on Malta and Gozo and Comino, are dominated by hotels of such class that their managers (they keep telling us) earn twice the salary of the prime minister.



often breezy with occasional rain; June to Oct, hot and dry. Most speak English, shops and minimarkets carry familiar brands of foodstuffs at 10 per cent above British prices. Malta pound is artificially strong against sterling articially strong against sterring.
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GOZO an island apart

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... with a bargain guide to the best flights Advantages of late booking

Malta



Scheduled flights: Regular British Airways and Air Malta flights operate from London Heathrow and Manchester. The cheapest return fare the airlines themselves could sell you in March is the Eurosaver at £160. Better value are the "consoli-dation" fares sold by Slade or Falcon Travel. For the same flight, Slade's fare would be £129 and Falcon's £133. Fares rise between April and the end of October with the highest prices from July 1 to September 30. During this period BA's Eurosaver ranges from £160 to £185, Slade charges £135 to £170 and Falcon £124 to £180.

Charter flights: There is a huge choice of these. Most operators feature Malta in their flight-only programmes. Departures are available from London, the provinces and Scotland. Most flights operate from May to the end of October. Prices vary depending on the departure point, day of travel and even the time of day. Remember that in most cases airport taxes are additional and average out at £11 on top of the flight cost.

Low-cost flight specialists include Thomson Airfares, Planefair, Maltese Movement, Air Europe and Falcon, Some companies offer cut-price car hire in Malta and half-price rail travel to your departure airport. For some idea of prices: Falcon charges £107 to £157 from Gatwick, £118 to £168 from Luton, £119 to £169 from Manchester and £137 to £179 from Glasgow.

Special deals: Some of the lowest fares are on offer through Maltese Movement, an Anglo-Maltese friendship society. To qualify for the special flights

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round-trip to Toronto and £199

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Air Canada's "seat sale"

begins next week, with a £198

return fare on a limited number

of flights to Toronto. Pound-

stretcher. British Airway's new

tour-operating subsidiary, will offer a similar deal on three

flights just before Easter, it also has a £278 return fare to

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you must first become a Pisa or Rome for one of the member. Fees are £2 for three airports of Cagliari, Olbia individuals, £4 for a family, and are more than offset by the savings. Regular flights operate all year round from Gatwick, and between May and October from Luton Rimingham Form from Luton, Birmingham, East Rome.
Midlands, Manchester and Charter flights: Direct flights

TRAVEL/2

Newcastle.
Sample prices are: from October win hands down for Gatwick, March £89. July and convenience. Pegasus's "Sky-August £146. October £116. bus" series of quasi-scheduled December £106. From Luton, charters flies to Olbia and £116 to £146; Birminghan, £126 to from £109 to £159. CIT has a 200 from £109 to £159. £156; Manchester £131 to £161; once weekly Gatwick/Cagliari Newcastle £136 to £166. All prices include airport taxes, and pensioners qualify for further reductions out of season.

Scheduled flights: Air France operates flights to Ajaccio and Bastia. Not all are direct; in many cases you must change planes in Nice or Paris, Return excursion fares range from £190 to £209. Consolidation rates are slightly cheaper. To Ajaccio, Falcon charges from £167 to £208; Slade £163 to £180.



Charter flights: These are restricted, so there is not a great deal of choice. Falcon is the main operator of direct flights between May and October. Examples of prices: Gatwick to Ajaccio £89 to £145; Manchester to Ajaccio £114 to £160; Gatwick to Calvi £89 to £135; Manchester to Calvi £104 to £150; Glasgow to Calvi £119 to

Sea change

Wardair's "Spring Sale" for Cape Town, Port Elizabeth applies to all its chartered flights and Durban, and the one-way

from Gatwick to Toronto, fare starts at £850. Calgary and Vancouver and

Scheduled flights: No direct flights. You must travel via the mainland, changing planes in

calling at Las Palmas en route

for Cape Town, Port Elizabeth

TRAVEL

NEWS

Free wheeling

Spain, particularly Barcelona and Seville. A common tactic used by the thieves is to stop to £135. tourists and ask the way while Summer standby accomplices steal their wallets

Regular services by sea to South Africa, abandoned by Union-Castle some years ago, are being cheap-flight offers. Several tour revived next month. The operators are cutting their fares service will be operated by on charter flights, and reductions will also be available on some scheduled flights of British Airways and Air from Southampton on April 4. Angeles.

The 1984 edition of the

"Working Holidays", has just been published. The 256-page namerback lists thousands of voluntary and paid jobs including grape-picking, work on kibbutzim and conservation projects. The guide is available at £2.95 from bookshops or from offices of the Central **Bureau for Educational Visits** and Exchanges (telephone 01-486 5101).

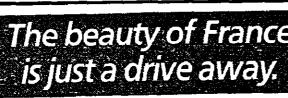
Global Overland, the coach holiday operator, is offering concessions on some summer holidays for bookings made before March 31. Free holidays, for children under 14 will be available on nine tours, and discounts of between £16 and £35 per person are offered on 14 international fares. different holidays. A sample reduction lowers the cost of an

Philip Ray

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and tarter The recent trend towards late booking has brought about the knock-down seat phenomenon. These are empty charter seats discounted heavily by tour operators within three or four weeks of departure. Such seats are marketed by charter-flight brokets who advertise their wares in the classified pages of the local and national press-This, is becoming an increas-ingly specialized business, with large brokers such as Air Availability of Canterbury

being computerized and updat-ing availability figures by the Wylam 2345.

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7961. Because the present season has yet to get under way no one can predict how many seats will can predict how many seats will be available. But according to Air Availability, you stand a better chance of getting a last-minute bargain if you avoid travelling during school half-tern holidays or Easter, Whit-sun and August bank holidays. 7798.

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British Caledonian will be stepping up its services from Gatwick to Los Angeles and Dallas/Fort Worth to a daily frequency for the summer. From July 1, it will also launch one-way standby fares of £199 to Houston, Dallas, Atlanta and St Louis, and £230 to Los

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VALUES

All eyes focused on a future free-for-all

was made for me this week in less than half an hour. I was style shop front and the sight of customers browsing through the racks of frames. I chose a frame. attracted by a bright boutique-style shop front and the sight of re computer-analysed and at 12.15pm the frames and prescription went downstairs to the technician. By 12.35pm the lenses were ground, fitted and tinted and by 12.40pm the completed spectacles were adjusted on my nose. The cost was £54.50. 15 per cent less than a quote for the same glasses at a large chain of opticians.

This was not an illegal, offthe-peg place where you keep trying ready-to-wear spectacles until you find some that you can more or less see through. It had two qualified ophthalmic opticians on the premises and I could have had my sight tested had I asked. As I had just had my spectacles checked by my usual optician it was not necessary. This was simply a new, different and attractive way of selling spectacles - and a taste of things to come when the Government introduces its

proposed opticians' free-for-all. That the changes will come nobody doubts, least of all the opticians. They are extremely alarmed at the proposals to end their sales monopoly, but are resigned to the fact that the Government, with a large majority behind it, appears to them to be railroading the Bill through without considering

Changes ahead

The Three major proposals are that anyone, including unqualified people, will be able to sell empty frames and to dispense spectacles, but only against a recent prescription medical practitioner or ophthalmic optician; that opticians will services; that after April !, 1985, National Health spectacles will be available only for children and those now entitled to free spectacles - adults on supplementary benefit.

Free sight tests for all will be kept "for the moment". At present everyone is entitled to a free NHS test every year. If you are dissatisfied with the prescription the optician will check again, but if you are really displeased with the results you can write to your local DHSS office explaining your problem and you may be given the opportunity of a second free test somewhere else. Or you can have a second opinion private test which will cost between £8.50 and £16, depending on

arisen as the result of a report by the Office of Fair Trading in 1982 which suggested that more competition was in the consumer's interests. This was backed up by a Which? report which showed wide variations in the prices quoted for the same spectacles by different opticians throughout the country. For one pair the lowest estimate was £44 and the highest £103; both came from opticians in London.

optician may include certain things as standard, another may include the frame at cost but not quote a dispensing fee which he would only charge if you actually order, not if you just ask for an estimate for the

That seems a very good argument in favour of displaying all charges clearly so that customers may shop around more easily. Although the National Health Service has taught us to expect professional medical services to be available at a standard rate, there is no more reason for all opticians to make the same charges than for a small country fashion shop to sell an identical dress at the same price as a London store. They are in business to make profits and their overheads

opticians are ripping them off, but it simply is not true", says Clive Stone, chairman and chief executive of Dollond and Aitchison, which as the country's largest chain of opticians has 15 per cent of the UK market and makes 4,000 pairs of speciacles a day.

"There isn't another country in the world - apart from Australia, which has modelled its system on ours - that offers such value. In America, where you can buy ready-made spec-tacles, they charge \$35 for an eye test. Many people can't afford that and have to buy cheap ready-mades - but this is only I per cent of the market

provided by an ophthalmic qualified people in every high street freely available to everyone and in many cases supplying spectacle frames at cost the optician is not allowed to put a mark-up on NHS frames. It is no wonder that half the spectacle-wearing population wear NHS pairs."

> It is the General Optical Council, the opticians' govern-

Corporate Bodies dismisses the maintain the mystique sur-Which? report as unrepresent-rounding the professionals. Certainly but it is absurd to pretend that they are not also in commerce. We should have the chance to compare what is on offer.

Mr Westhead is also secretary general of the Association of Dispensing Opticians which has a membership of 2,400 of the 2.600 registered opticians in the to competitive advertising but he rejects the Government's claim that this will necessarily lead to cheaper speciacles, although the end of NHS dispensing might.

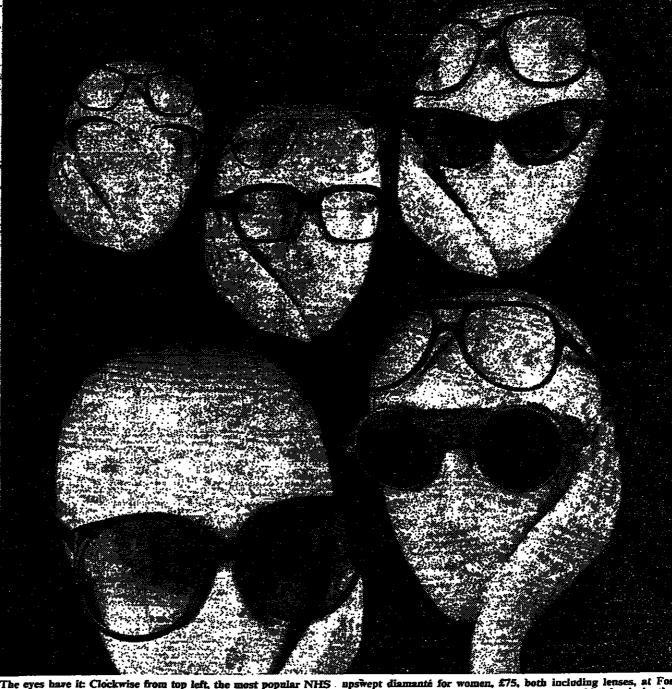
"At the moment NHS work is about 30 per cent of an optician's practice and 75 per cent of all lenses, including some of those in private frames, are supplied at state-controlled prices, which means that opticians have to make the private side pay for their overheads.

"The Government's pro-posals to do away with the general supply of NHS glasses will help put an end to the distortion of the spectacle market. The cost of private frames will come down and there should be a budget price range of private frames within everybody's pocket.'

Price competition

But how budget is budget? As 60 per cent of men and 66 per cent of women in Britain wear spectacles, they will be interested to know how much their next pair might cost. According to the most recent survey of FOCB members, produced in 1982, the average price paid for this country we have £12.037 NHS spectacles was £12.84, for 312,669 "hybrid" spectacles (NHS lenses in private frames) was £37.65 and for 538.880 private spectacles £54.53. The survey covered 2.9 million sight tests - just under 30 per cent of all those carried out in 1982, while the federation itself represents 45 per cent of the total UK "optician

At the moment the cheapest ing and disciplinary body, NHS frame costs £2.05 and the



The eyes have it: Clockwise from top left, the most popular NHS frame at Dollond and Aitchison (top), £2.50, in various colours with a two-tone private frame from their selection to fit NHS lenses, £19.90; the cheapest complete spectacles at For Eyes, clear for women, square grey tortoiseshell for men, both £24.95 including any single-vision lenses; large Christian Dior for men, £85, and

more, but the price shown on each frame includes the cost of

fitting clear, lightweight, shat-

terproof single vision lenses to

your prescription and large

notices show any extra charges for tinting, bifocals and other

For Eyes shops are the idea of

Stephen Isaacs, whose bright.

commercial attitude to selling

special requirements.

most basic lenses £8 per pair, so supplied my instant sunglasses. spectacles with simple prescrip- You can also pay a good deal tions are available at just over £10. Private frames which will fit NHS lenses are from £9.80 at Dollond and Aitchison. So with low prescription private lenses these would cost from £21.80. But regardless of prescription

is possible to buy wholly private frames and single visionlenses for £24.95 from For Eyes, the fast-glasses shop which

Eyes; Menrad 513 sports frames with retractable elastic in the arms to hold firm (top), about £45, plus lenses from £9.80 according to prescription, from Dollond & Aitchison, and ski goggles and leather sides, £35 including lenses, at For Eyes; my half-hour prescription tinted glasses, £54.50, from For Eyes

to the General Optical Council. But the public likes what he offers, a fact proved by his rapid expansion. There are already shops in Golders Green, High Holborn, Covent Garden and Cheapside, six more are planned for London and the next target will be the major provincial cities.

The atmosphere is quite different from the typical

spectacles has not endeared him to the General Optical Council. lined with hundreds of fashionable frames and instead of a

reverential quiet there is background music. The latest testing equipment is available if you want an NHS sight test and you can call in in the morning, have your prescription made up and take your spectacles away in the The new optician's depart-

ments in some Debenhams also

offer a same-day professional service, but not such an extensive choice of frames. In stock at For Eyes are 15,000 "normal" prescriptions but if you need something special such as an unusual prescription or bi-focals it has to be made for you. It all works rather like a shoe shop. You would expect to find all the average fittings in black and brown, but if you need size 14 bright purple wellies, you will have to wait.

Prices are competitive -about 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than other opticians who gave me quotes for the same frames, plus low prescription single vision lenses. The usual system is to charge more for higher prescriptions, but For Eyes evens out the costs - swings and roundabouts - and offers any single vision prescription for the price shown on the frame.

If you want the more expensive Cartier and Porsche frames you save rather less about 5 per cent. A selection is illustrated for, although the GOC may not agree, I see no point in telling you about spectacles unless I also tell you where you can see them.

The easygoing informality at For Eyes shops is a great attraction. There is no doubt that the atmosphere of some opticians' premises is intimidating and some patients do feel uncomfortable if they cannot fiind a frame they like and want, as is their right, to ask for their prescription to take elsewhere. Stephen Isaacs wants to make everything as comfortable as possible for his customers but, like more conventional he does foresee opticians, problems if unqualified people are allowed to sell speciacles.

"At first it will be chaos. The business of optics will be fragmented and opticians will prescribe, the local garage will sell empty frames and a technician will dispense the prescription. The public will suffer because no one will want to take the responsibility if anything goes wrong."

Safety measures

The current proposals do not appear to threaten the health of the nation's eyes, although Tony Westhead argues that there is no means of proving this as we have had such excellent standards for so long. But as long as free NHS tests are still available to all then serious eye disease will still be detected.

Competition does seem to me to work to the advantage of the consumer when it is along the lines of the For Eyes operation, staffed by qualified opticians. But if my local supermarket is to be allowed to send away for speciacles (not that I would buy them there) I think the least I should be given is a signed document telling me where and by whom the lenses were dispensed.

Eyes are precious and I don't want mine to be at the mercy of a computer operated by someone who is quite likely to push the wrong button.

For Eyes are at 21 James Street, Covent Garden, London WC2; 97a Golders Green Road, NW11; 16 High Holborn, WC1; and 21 Cheapside, EC2.

SHOPFRONT

Pipe dream

is an told that anyone who can use a hacksaw can now make permanent repairs at home to burst new repair kit by Plum-In has been accepted by the National Water enath of coop that can be bent by hand.

To carry out the repair, you first turn off the mains, then drain the system and cut out the damaged section. Then you attach the replacement with the aid of two plastic connectors and some sillcone lubricants – all included in the kit.

There are two kits, one to fit ½in pipes £2.75, the other for ¼in pipes 23.99. Names of local stocki be obtained from Plum-In, Unit Tubes, 189 Bath Road, Slough, Berkshire SL1 4AR (0753 34931).



Crafty country courses

Eppleby, near Richmond, in Yorkshire, has 250 people, two shops, two pubs, a school, a bus twice a week, and a village policeman. If you fancy learning a skill in such a rural retreat, nine miles from the nearest town, Buttercup Crafts is offering a series of three-day courses this summer.

There will be lace-making or ceramic sculpture in May, machine embroidery in May and July, a four-day course in nature sketching in June, spinning, weaving and dyeing in June, July and September, and ical embroidery in September

Each course will take a maximum of six students, so tuition will be individual, and fees are from £30 to £45

a course. Bed and breakfast can be arranged. Caroline Harvey, who runs Buttercup Crafts, also specializes in floristry. She teaches flower arrangement and provides fresh or slik arrangements for weddings and parties.

When you are on the course, or if you happen to be in the area look at her attractive range of local crafts: the pram string of colourful cotton elephants (above) costs £4.85 (50p p&p); Honiton lace butterflies are 27.95 each, hand-made greetings cards 50p. Peripatetic lacemakers who like to take some work vherever they go can have a bran-filled lace pillow for pricking-out made to order from 25.

Further details from Caroline Harvey, Buttercup Crafts, Eppleby, near Richmond, North Yorkshire DL11 7AR (0325 718374).

Hot pot

Coffee-making machines are fine for those whose kitchens are big enough and smart enough to dine in. But if you want to have coffee in the dining or sitting room, how do you keep the pot warm, once it has been parted from its The answer is a mini-

recently I could not find one that was neat, undecorated and unobtrusive. The Clubline hotolate is all three. It measures 61/2 in

x 8½in with a 5in-diameter plate and has a brown and gold-metallic finish. It is made in Sweden and costs £17.25 (£1.30 p&p) from Town Vending and Catering, Unit 1, 147 Orford Road, London E17.

Foodnote

Even those who toss a mean pancake may find themselves short of time to beat a better batter on Tuesday. For them, and for anyone else who might like a change from

the traditional lemon and sugar flavour, Marks & Spencer have a delicious new line - four fruit pancakes with fresh pineapple in orange sauce. Heat in oven until golden; £1.49 at most branches.

· B.D.

IN THE GARDEN

Seeds of a geranium revolution

I am not absolutely sure that the new F1 geraniums are ready for the amateur yet, but I must mention them as they are the most efficient bedding plant we grow, flowering without a break from early June until the frost.

The amateur gardener should sow the seed now to produce plants in flower for late June, or possibly mid June if the weather is kind. Plants will be available in the shops and garden centres by mid May from earlier sowings, so if you want earlier



L Ring 0342 28644 (24 hours) __1

seed box, or singly into a Jiffy 7 which saves one potting on. find the seedlings do better when in a peat-based medium; soiless composts, such as Arthur Bowers or Levington are ideal. Jiffy 7s are prepared and need no further attention once water has been applied. Prepare the containers and water thoroughly at least a day before you intend to sow. The medium should be moist enough not to require watering for a few days.

It is best to space sow the seeds, rather than broadcasting, to give them room at the onset. Mark out the container in 1in squares and place one seed at each intersection. Cover with about hin of compost from the container. Slightly firm the covering over the seeds, then place in a propagating frame or n a warm, accessible place with covering of glass and paper. The two most important

factors in the growing of F1 geraniums are warmth and moisture. Warmth is critical from the time the seeds are sown until they show above the compost. At a temperature of 70-75°F, with a high degree of humidity, seeds will germinate

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colour you can get it - at a price in about 14 to 21 days. Rarely (about £1.20 per plant). do they all germinate at once, so beware of throwing away seed boxes too early.

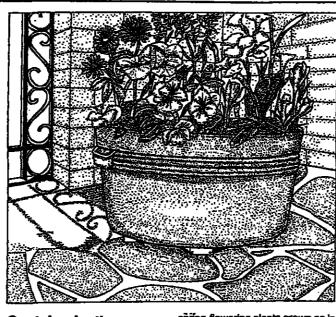
As soon as the first seedling shows its seed leaves above the compost, the glass and paper must be removed. Later, seedlings can be pricked off or potted on as soon as they are big enough. Once germination has taken place, the temperature can be allowed to drop to 60-65°F, but the light must be good and a good supply of moisture maintained.

The Fis grow best kept at a higher temperature and much moister than plants propagated vegetatively. If the wood becomes hard, it will be difficult to persuade them to break

When most of the leaves on the young geraniums are about the size of a 5p piece, apply Cycocel, a dwarfing agent which induces compactness and encourages the plant to produce carly flowers (available from Chempak, Hoddesdon, Hert-

There is now a good range of varieties and colours of FI geraniums available and it increases each year. Red Elite has poor zonal colouring but pillar-box-red flowers. Sundance, another new form, has orange-scarlet flowers and strongly zoned leaves. In my opinion the best scarlet is Grenadier. This is the variety used in front of Buckinghamn Palace. Cherie is an excellent salmon, Rose Marie in my view the best rose pink and Snowdor one of the better whites. A good selection including these can be found by looking through the Dobies, Suttons, Thompson and Morgan and Unwins seed

Ashley Stephenson



Containerization

Those with no gardens of their own, or anyone who has a small patio area, a flat roof or even a broad flight of steps or fire escape which would benefit from a spot of colour, can get a lot of pleasure from troughs or tubs of plants. The choice of container obviously pends on the size and nature of the site; with an old building, a terracotta or mock or real stone tub is preferable to a modern, shiny plastic trough. If the container is to stand outside, where it gets the benefit of the elements, drainage holes in the bottom are essential drip tray beneath will also be necessary to prevent staining. Where containers are on the roof, you will need to arrange some means of getting the surplus water into the drainage system. Weight is often a problem with

dried out Planting can be done at any time the weather is fair and the container is not frosted or too wet. If you have already planted bulbs, they can be interplanted with

ones have a wetting agent added which removes the old problem of

rewetting them once they have

ntainers, so I usually recommend liess composts. The modern

spring-flowering plants grown on in pots. Among the best of these are the polyanthus, in which group I include the modern printrose. Also suitable are bells; myosotis, Siberian wallflowers and winter and spring-flowering violas.

A snip in time

in a recent column I dealt with the pruning of garden roses. This is the time of year for pruning any young shrub which flowers on the current year's growth. Shrubs which flower on wood made the previous year should not, of course, be pruned

The reasons for pruning are: to train the plant to grow in the shape you wish; to get the right balance between fruit and wood buttern that are the state of the shape between the state of the shape of ween fruit and wood buds; to improve the quality of the produce or flowers; and to help control pests and diseases. Buddiela Davidi types are vigorous and can be cut hard back to a framework. Other forms of buddiela need a different kind of pruning. Ceanothus "Gloire de Versailles" should have all the wood made the previous season removed. Ceratostigma willmo num should be cut back to just above ground level. If left un-pruned, it will still flower but will not growth beneath. Hardy fuchsias are best cut hard back now to keep the plants within bounds and to produce the right kind of wood. Hypericum should also be cut back about now. Mature deciduous shrubs which

Ericas, and related plants which

are autumn/winter flowering, should be clipped over with a pair

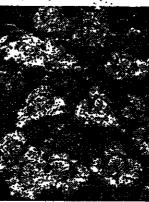
of shears about now. Take off all the dead flowers and a little of the

are growing too vigorously or are too big for their site can be pruned at this time of year. Cut out branches which are not required or are growing out of shape.

Sow for summer

Bulbs and spring-flowering bedding plants are usually past their best by mid to late May. To fill the gap, half-hardy annuals can be sown from now onwards into prepared boxes or pots and raised in a greenhouse or frame. Use a peat-based compost, such as Arthur Bowers or Levington compost. Fill the boxes or pots and give them a good watering at least a day before you intend to sow so that they will not require any further watering for a few days after

sowing. To allow for failures, do not sow all the seed at the same time. Divide in half and sow the second half about two or three weeks after the first. Seed should be sown thinly (and this goes for all seed). The best way is to tip the seeds into one hand, then pick them up between



Border clash: Scizanthus

the finger and thumb and sow as though spreading salt. Fine seeds such as begonias, should be mixed with fine, dry silver sand and sown using the sand as a spreader. Be careful not to sneeze or you will lose the lot!

The temperature should be warm.

If you can keep the seedlings at 50-55°F, nearly all bedding plants will

do well. The use of a propagating case in the greenhouse reduces the volume of air to warm and thus reduces heating bills. of the wide range of plants you can raise from seed, some of the best are: lobellas – mostly blue, but the new Ruby Cascade is good; ageratum, blue again, ideal for edging: antimhinums, very popular and easy to raise; nemesia and Phlox drummondii – wide colour range and trouble-free germination You should also consider schizanthus, French and African marigolds, impatiens, petunias aux

Bonny heathers

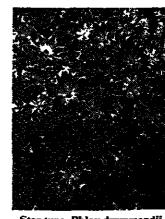
Heathers can be planted at any time between the middle of Octobe and April, provided the ground is not too wet or frozen or covered with snow. But plants have a better chance of getting established if they are in before the turn of the year. Most like an acld soil which is rich in humus. All the forms which flower in the summer should be pruned as soon

as the flowers die. Any which have not been done should be completed this month. Many heathers are grown for the colour of their foliage and these are best left until about April so they are at their best at a time when the garden is short of colour. Winter flowering heathers need little pruning if the plant has remained short and kept its shape.

Often these forms need pruning only every other year; this must be done as soon as the flowers fade.

There are heathers to provide colour throughout the year. Those in flower this month include: Erica carnea Springwood White, E c King George, E c Foxhollow Fairy, and E c gracills. There are also erica hybrids such as Arthur Johnson, which has mauve flowers, Fursey (rosy pink) and George Rendell

(deep pink). An outstanding white-flowered variety is Silberschmelze.



Star tura: Phlox drummondii



* WELCOME SPRING * Spiencial cell pot grown plants for Spring planting. These are true old time byvourtiss. The planting. These are true old time favourities. The granden harry porennial Polyantinus. Grean reasonable growing conditions they will last year after year united interpret previous Conditions they will last year after year united interpret previous Cold English Palyantinus have a separt perfease and corne in a range of labulous colours that include Cream and Gold, fiery shades of Red, Crange and Crimson, even shades of Red, Crange and Crimson, even shades of Deep Witer to Purple. Plant Ones apart. Will improve year after year. In Victorian England Polyentines similar to these were used for scenting of pours.

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المكذا من الأصل

e 1:

REVIEW Rock & jazz records of the month





مكذا من الأصل

In the swing: Jimmy Smith (left), making everything sound so easy, and the Tommy Chase Quartet, whose surface excitement fails to conceal a certain stiffness

Rare pleasure given in a most relaxed way

affection by many jazz listeners for the solos with which he adorned Gil Evans's recordings of the late 1950s and early 1960s: his elegantly melodic contributions to "Davenport Blues", "La Nevada" and "El Toreador" identified him as a player of unusually well-defined character. Yet, despite a subsequent tenure with one of Charles Mingus's most remarkable bands, he has never managed to gain promotion from the Second XI of jazz

New Morning is by my reckoning only the third LP to be released under Coles's name during a career spanning more than a quarter of a century. In a world which seems to record for posterity practically every semiquaver sketched by Keith Jarrett, that is not a fair representation. Less is usually more, though, and the small Dutch company responsible for New Morning has been rewarded by a record that deserves to become a minor

Opting throughout the session for a flugelhorn, whose rich tone suits his deceptively fragile lyricism. Coles is supported by

Reggie Johnson, an adroit bassist of the Ron Carter persuasion, makes a fine foil for the drummer, Billy Hart, whose astonishingly sensitive work here may be his most satisfying since his days with Herbie Hancock's Mwandishi sextet.

The carefully considered repertoire includes Mingus's gentle "Sound of Love". Wayne. Shorter's "United" and Charles Davis's "Super 80", plus three polished originals by the leader, the most stimulating perhaps being the relaxed title piece.

In the informal environment of a quartet, Coles's improvisations cannot aspire to the jewelled perfection of his work within Evans's magical orches-tral settings, but still he proves himself a confident runner over the longer distances. I shall have no hesitation over filing New Morning next to The Musings of Miles, Portrait of Art Farmer, Chet Baker's No Problem and Booker Little's quartet LP in the rack devoted to outstanding examples of the

trumpet-with-rhythm format. Like all good American jazz musicians. Coles and his accompanists make everything sound easy. So do the participants in Keep on Comin', the

Johnny Coles: New Morning (Criss Cross 1005) Jimmy Smith: Keep on Comin' (Elektra Musician 96-0301-1) Tommy Chase Guartet: Hardi (Boplicity BOP 5) Tommy Smith: Giant Strides (GFM LP 8001)

time Smith's accomplices include a veteran tenor saxophon-ist, Johnny Griffin; a skilful and sympathetic young drummer, Mike Baker, and an old partner from a hundred sessions for the Blue Note label, the guitarist Kenny Burrell

The 12-minute blues which opens the album and gives it its title sets the tone to perfection: completely relaxed, utterly authoritative, it proves that new levels of achievement can appear even in the work of such familiar musicians, just as the old 12-bar form itself seems capable of endless refurbishment

This spirit of freshness persists throughout the recital, recorded at an Atlanta jazz festival last autumn. It is hard to believe that the aggressive Griffin or the fluent Burrell will release any music this year that is more characteristic or more

treats himself to an enjoyably boisterous five-minute medley of "Summertime" and "Yesterdays" on the acoustic keyboard.

Relaxation is a lesson that British jazz musicians have always found difficult: the idea that the concept of swing is absorbed rather than learnt may be a hoary cliché, but it is true. Alan Barnes, the 24-year-old alto saxophonist who is the star of the Tommy Chase Quartet, and Tommy Smith, the 17-yearold Scottish tenor saxophonist, are plainly outstanding mu-sicians in the making, but they have not yet had time for the subtler arts to take effect.

Both, however, have impressively clear notions of what they want to do. Barnes, like his leader (who plays the drums), is attracted to the hard bop of the 1950s, represented by Jackie McLean and Cannonball Adderley: everything about the quartet and the way it is packaged works towards a recreation of that music and the ambience which surrounded it.

Perhaps in the future they will find something of their own to add to the style; at the moment, though, the surface excitement does not quite a marvellous rhythm section. second LP recorded for the profound Smith, who began as conceal a certain stiffness of Horace Parlan, a secure and comparatively new Elektra a pianist in the 1950s before articulation, and they have imaginative pianist, is particularly at home with the blues; organist Jimmy Smith. This organ and making his fortune, the conviction of such British conceal a certain stiffness of some way to go before matching

beboppers as Peter King or the late Phil Seamen.
Edinburgh's Tommy Smith,

recently awarded a scholarship to the renowned Berklee College in the United States, is at the dangerous stage of being ac-claimed as a prodigy, but Giant Strides is impressive enough to suggest that, like Tubby Hayes before him. Smith will overcome the obstacles associated with early celebrity and exaggerated expectations.

Smith's idol seems to the John Cohrane, but I also hear hints of Sam Rivers and Wayne Shorter in his sound, which is fuller and less austere than Coltrane's. He appears throughout this LP in the exposed context of a trio, with only bass and drums for support, and although the addition of a piano might have lent useful additional colour to the session, he is certainly confident enough to do without the harmonic assistance of a chording instru-

The charging medley of Coltrane's "Giant Steps" and Ike Isaacs's "Titan Strides" perhaps best shows off the basic orientation; a very slow ballad treatment of "Carolina in the Morning" for saxophone and bass is firm evidence of the articulation, and they have courage and the tremendous

Richard Williams

Disguised subtlety proves that there is method in Madness

Madness Moving Along (Stiff Seez 53) The Smiths (Rough Trade Rough 61) The Thompson Twins Into the Gap (Arista 205 971) Julian Cope World Shut Your Mouth (Mercury Meri 37) Cecil and Linda Womack Love Wars (Elektra 96 0293 1)

While the majority of pop music serves the purpose of fuelling any number of ephemeral fashions the occasional group or individual arrives on the scene with a clear perspective of time and place.

Madness, who were once at the forefront of the 2 Tone Ska dance movement, are such a group. Their latest album, Moving Along, is prophetically titled although it does not find them losing their original strengths. Madness are the inheritors of a peculiarly Londonflavoured school of popular music, a line that includes the Small Faces and the Kinks of Village Green Preservation

Underlying the Madness method is a rich vein of music-hall wit and fairground escapism which allows them to disguise their subtlety. With Madness the jollier the tune the more serious the song. This is particularly true here on "Turn-ing Blue" with its neatly subdued anti-nuclear senti-ments, and on "One Better

Day", a song about the poverty of down-and-outs set to an appealing grandiose arrangement that echoes "MacArthur Moving Along is full of good

surprises, like the restrained assimilation of David Bedford's strings, the TKO Horns and Afrodisiac backing vocals. The timely single, "Michael Caine", with the actor doing his Harry Palmer *Ipcress File* bit, is further proof that Madness have evolved into something more than a polished hit act.

The Smiths's debut album is different nerve. It certainly and very little discernible justifies this Mancunian outfit's content. In their defence it rapid ascent into the limelight. Lead singer Morrisey's writ-

ing is refreshingly direct, he avoids standard sexual stereo-types with a passion that is both caustic and sensitive. Behind his mournful deadpan delivery the other Smiths set up a simple and emphatic variation of minor-key electric folk rock. The memorable melodies are all from guitarist Johnny Marr and because of the limited instrumentation, attention is focused



Surface sheen: The Thompson Twins - "all form and formul

on songs which all stand up to although close scrutiny. The beauty of Morrisey's lyrics lies in their lack of overt sentimentality; he addresses himself to subjects like male

friendship with a candour that is quite opposed to pop's usual false glamorising. There is a dark and unsettling aspect to The Smiths, one that emerges on the songs that close both sides. "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" is a child's nightmare of things that do more than go bump in the night, while the epic "Suffer the Children" is a symbolic account

of the Moors Murders. Such taboo subject matter is seldom suitable for treatment within the genre but Morrisey handles the topics with a compelling dignity. By contrast the Thompson Twins revert to archetypal hip easy listening. Into the Gap is

nine songs for wine bars and The Smiths's debut album is hair-dressing parlours. Their equally appealing but strikes a music is all form and formula should be said that the Thompson Twins are expert at working a studio with Prophet v synths juxtaposed against natural sound and they come up with the odd twist as in the jokey working blues of "You Take Me

> Beyond their surface sheen. hest taken in the small doses of "Hold Me Now" or "Doctor Doctor", the group's steady becomes rapidly dynamic laboured. It is hard to love them

sabbatical from the late Teardrop Explodes, issues a cry World Shut Your Mouth. Cope's insular stance and psychedelic fear-and-loathing material are hardly likely to win him many new fans but I enjoyed joining him out on a limb for such acid delights as "Kolly Kibber's Birthday".

Cope's eccentric levity has not deserted him. The hard rock with soft centres of "Bandy's First Jump" or "Strasbourg" are balanced by the reflective ennui of "Elegant Chaos", a paean to solitude that is daft enough to be a hit and surprise everybody

- Cope included.
Finally, Cecil and Linda
Womack's scintillating Love Wars set is a welcome diversion rhetoric of white chart boys. If there is far too much bogus pop on the market, there is far too little soul music of this quality. These two Womacks are part of the illustrious clan that includes their better known brother Bobby. Theirs was a gospel

upbringing.

Love Wars has the enduring uncluttered simplicity of soul and R & B at its most sensual. The sweet late-night sensations of "Baby I'm Scared of You" or "APB" are hard to find now that black music has shifted its attention from crafted ballad to breakneck funk.

The Selections average

around £4.50 a bottle;

they include delivery

Membership for 1984.

Here are three more of

this popular series:

and Wine Club

Max Bell

DRINK

Hearty cheers for a venerable second-fiddler

For centuries armagnac has had a mere walk-on part in the digestif spirit show, while cognac has hogged the limelight, it was the Romans who first Cognac devotees will argue that there is good reason for this, cognac being much the most distinguished brandy, whereas armagnac is just a rough, rustic tipple for those who cannot afford the real thing. This is obviously the opinion of the French, who drink three bottles but there is a tremendous of cognac for every one of

The English can hardly be ent soils, grapes and distilling described as armagnac afficiona- and aging methods found in the dos either, since we drink 30 times as much cognac as armagnac. Nevertheless, our armagnac consumption has grape that is grown in Cognac been increasing over the last year or so, and I am glad to see the Folle Blanche grapes, but the balance being redressed a little. For over the years, I have tasted some very fine old armagnac that could easily match up to the finest congnacs.

Armagnac's lack of recognition is the more surprising given that it is by far the oldest brandy in France, predating cognac by two centuries and calvados by one. But although it was documented as early as

relatively recently to be appreciated by anyone other than enthusiastic locals. Incidentally, planted the vines in Gascony; the Moors brought their distilling skills and the Gauls the wooden casks that give this brandy its unique aromatic and earthy character.

The armagnac region is only

difference between the two brandies because of the differtwo regions. Armagnac is made primarily from the St Emilion grape - the same Ugni Blanc as well as the Colombard and grown in the sand and clay of the Gascon region rather than the chalk of Cognac, these produce a markedly different base wine.

By the time this base wine has been distilled at a lower level, picking up many more flavouring elements, in one of Gascony's continuous copper stills (the alambic armagnawas documented as early as cais), as opposed to being 1411, buried deep in land-double-distilled in one of the locked Gascony, it took until Cognac pot still, the differences



are even more marked. But above all, it is the years spent quietly aging in the black-

veined Monlezun oak that give armagnac its velvety fire, its distinctive deep-brown almost black colour, and its delightful, smoky bouquet reminiscent of violets and walnuts, a bouquet that seems to linger in the glass long after the last drop has been drunk. The sappy, tannic local black oak imparts much of its colour and character to the young armagnac, and even the

EATING OUT

youngest armagnacs must spend at least three years in oak. France really needs to rationalize its brandy nomenclature.

For example, who, other than the producers, would have any idea from their names that Janneau's Tradition and Malliac's Hors d'Age are both fiveyear-old armagnacs? Several armagnac firms produce a three-year-old or three-star armagnac, but I advise you to go straight for a VSOP or fouryear-old armagnac, since most are about the same price as a three-star cognac and taste much better. The cheapest VSOP armag-

nac I have been able to find is Sainsbury's own-label at £7.95. Although no one would claim that this pale, amber-orange armagnac, with its earthy, soft vanilla-like taste is in the first division, it would make a good beginner's armagnac, much in the way that Remy Martin VSOP and Glenfiddich make good introductions to the respective delights of cognac and single malt whisky.

Just to confuse matters, several houses use the words VO (very old) or Reserve instead of VSOP to distinguish their four-year-old armagnacs.

At the next stage up are the five-year-olds, sold under names such as Napoléon, XO (extra old) or Vieille Réserve. A good example in this group is Sempe's deep amber-gold XO, which has a rich, velvety taste and a bouquet reminiscent of prunes and walnuts (Threshers, £11.29). Finer still is Janneau's glorious Grande Fine Extra Old. a 30-year-old, whose

armagnac" violet-scented bouquet and luscious, silky-smooth taste is as near perfection as any devotee could ask for (Old Chelsea Wine Stores, 56 Lamb's Conduit Street, London WC1, £17.10).

Single-vintage armagnacs (made exclusively from the armagnacs of one single year), are still available, unlike cognacs. So those with money to burn may wish to splash out on litre bottle of J. de Malliac's 1928 for a hefty £138.91 (Vintners Wain, 14 Bucking-ham Palace Road, London, SW1.)

Jane MacQuitty

Next week: Pick of the wines to savour in March

nearer £16 each.

The Wine Club's Italy

A chance to try The Wine Club's highly successful region-byregion survey of the best of Italian wine. Burton Anderson, the top Italian Wine writer was asked to choose 12 regional selections. These come complete with Mr Anderson's tasting notes and background details. His brief: to choose The Best wines Italy currently has on offer, irrespective of price.

7 Campania & Latium

The rare straw-pellow, dry-honey, Roman "Est! Est!! Est!!!, versatile enough to drink with atmost anything; a Frascati as round as the ripe Ogen melon it smells of; and the mineral-rich, tufa-grown Greco di Tufo; all wines of antiquity. Even more ancient, a antiquity. Even more ancient. 2 sweetly round, oaky red Paler a velvet Meriot red from elgandolfo; and a Lacryma Christi, lovely big red, grown on Two bottles each of the following for £56.75

Frascati Superiore DOC Villa Porziana 1982 Est! Est!! Est!!! di Montefiascone DOC Mazziotti Estate 1982 Greco di Tufo DOC Mastroberardino 1982

Colle Picchioni Paola di Mauro Estate 1982 Mastroberardino 1979 Villa Matikle 1979

Lacryma Christi dei Vesuvio

8 Liguria & Emilia-Romagna

Terre Rosse's delightfully elegant, dry white Italian Riesling and a piercing, exuberant, new-oak-aged red Gutturnio made by one of Italy's finest chefs; a Sangiovese to better most Chiantis and a nonstration of what 'serious Lambrusco is all about. A
pungent, herby, dry white Albana
and an easy-going light red
holiday wine snatched from the
trattories of Portolino. Two bottles each of the follo for £55.60 Whites

Colli Bolognesi Monte San Pietro Riesling Italico Terre Rosse Estate 1982 Albana di Romagna DOC Paradiso Estate 1982 Lambrusco di Sorbara DOC

Rossese di Albenga Calleri 1982 Gutturnio dei Colli Piacentini Rocche dei Manzoni Estate 1979

Cesari Liano 1978

igiovese di Romagna DOC

9 Trentino

Mountain wines: almost all mountain wines: aumost air northern Europe's dry whites echo in this splendid German-speaking valley. The Trentino-Alto Adige versions of Germany's Riesling, Burgundy's Chardonnay, and Alsace's Gewürztraminer. Plus three very local unique reds: a Schiege. A Jurgin and a a Schiava, a Lagrein, and a Teroldego, all impeccably 'clean'. Two bottles each of the following for £49.55

Whites Südtiroler Rheinriesling DOC Alois Lageder 1982 Chardonnay 1982 Co-operativa di Mezzocorona Südtiroler Gewürztraminer DOC

Reds St Magdalener DOC Heinrich Rottensteiner 1981

Südtiroler Lagrein Dunkel DOC The Muri-Gries Monastery 1981 Teroldego Rotaliano DOC: R Zeni

The Wine Club's Italy To: The Wine Club, New Aquitaine House, Paddock Road, Reading, Berkshire RG4 0JY Telephone Orders Reading (0734) 481713 (24 hours) Campania Case(s) (M189) at £56.75 a case of 12 bottles (Lamover 18) Please send Liguria Case(s) (M205) at £55.60 a case of 12 bottles Please send Trentino Case(s) (MT/4) at £49.55 a case of 12 bottles Includes Membership for 1984 and Delivery Day Tel. No. I enclose a cheque for £ The Wine Club Or debit my Access / Visa / American Express number Members insert Number UK Makeland only. Allow 21 days for delivery. Offer available w

The Dinest Standay Tieses Wine Clob, Tieses Newspapers Ltd. New Print Direct Wines (Window) Ltd. Reg. Office New Applicate Ho.

Beyond the moussaka to the mega meze

Our regular series on the ethnic cuisines available in London focuses this week on Greek food. While kebabs and moussakas are ten-a-drachma, several Greek restaurants offer less

familiar fare and we report on four such examples Many people who have eaten in Greece, particularly on the islands, will have had the experience of being asked to choose their own chicken from

freshly caught squid brandished in their face. Against that is the all-toofrequent shake of the head from the waiter as your finger wanders over the comprehensive printed menu in a vain search for a dish that is "on" that night. This infuriating, haphazard, but ultimately disarming approach may leave the visitor to Greece with the impression of a limited "peasant" cuisine - a notion which taurants do little to dispel.

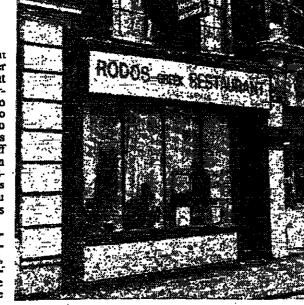
5 t 1 L

It is doubly ironic, then, that Greek food has a much wider range than expected, and that London is probably betterplaced than Greece itself to display that range. There is no better proof of these two assertions than the Kalamaras Tavernas in a narrow mews off Queensway. They offer an astonishingly imaginative display of Hellenic dishes, and it is no exaggeration to say that you are likely to have better meals there than anywhere in Greece.

The two Kalamaras restaurants have separate identities. "Mega" is more spacious, a clutch still clucking round the taverna yard, or of having a taverna yard, or of having a mished, and licensed, while is smaller, more Spartan unlicensed and cheaper. But both share Stelios

Platonos's kitchen skills. By a mixture of judicious market buying and personal importation, Mr Platonos has an authentic array of Mediterranean seafood, herbs, olive oils and other ingedients to work

Conspicuous flair is provided by sacoula (fillets of hake and salmon trout in pastry, £4.90), most of London's Greek res- and by meat dishes such as arnaki spanaki lemonato (lamb



Rodos to satiety: enough dishes to send you reeling

stuffed with lemon, oregano and the friendly young waitresses garlic, £4.20). Among the starters, the spanokotyropites some of the menu's daunting (pastry parcels filled with spinach, feta cheese, parsley and mint), the marides (whitebait), orders of taramasalata and mint), the marides (whitebait), orders of taramasalata and mourants festive retrestively at the content of the cont saganaki (fried cheese) and the moussaka. Eating extensively at bean salad dip (fasolia plaki) are Micro-Kalamaras (no corkage is all well worth trying. The charged on your own wine) scordalia melitzanes (garlic and aubergine dip) may be a little than £10 a head, while the Mega too pungent for most palates. version, with excellent Greek Advice and translations from

wines available, would

way are two small, family-run restaurants, Tsiakkos and Rodes. Tsiakkos, a tiny, 22-seat nished and gloomily painted in brown, distinguishes itself with delicous kappamas (lamb casserole, £3.50) and meze (selection of dishes, £5) which included an excellent haricot bean, cucumber and potato stew. The restaurant's homemade galatopourekko (egg custard in flaky pastry) is well worth leaving room for. Rodos, decked in white with the kitchen in full view, is

Considerably cheaper, but just as authentic in their own

licensed and, judging by the mammoth scale of its meze (£7.75 a head), is also licensed to kill. Fourteen or 15 excellent dishes, including squid both fried and stewed, wonderful roast quail, dolmades, Greek sausages and kleftiko, will leave you reeling from the table and in no mood to fight over the Elgin Marbles. Stan Hey

Mega-Kalamaras, 76-78 Inverness Mews, London W2 (727 9122) and Micro-Kalamaras, 66 Inverness Mews (727 5082); Mon-Sat 7pmmidnight. Tsiakkos, 5 Marylands Road,

London W9 (286 7896); Tues-Sat noon-3pm, Mon-Sat 6-11.15pm. noon-3pm and 6pm-midnight.

Brian Harris

Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Until Mar 26, Mon-Sat 10am-10pm Twenty-five black and white

photographers which show the diversity expected from a working photo-journalist: pictures from Rhodesia, Israel, Northern Iretand,

various party conferences plus some fine portraits, all of which have been published in this

JULIA MARGARET CAMERON

Holman-Hunt are just three among

a galaxy of craggy-faced Victorians seen in a romantic pictorialist way.

Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6075). Until Mar 25, daily 10em-5.39pm Eugene Atget, who died in 1927, saw much of his work as merely

reference from which painters could make art. His subject was

camera at whatever interested him and saw what he wanted to record

with astonishing clarity. The legacy of his documentation is

unsurpassed; quiet country lanes, sieepy villages, trees, vines crawling over ancient cottages, all taken at the turn of the century.

PHOTOGRAPHERS AGAINST

Newcastie Media Workshops.

Bell's Court, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle (0632 322410). Ends today, 10.30em-5pm

prints which have been donated to

An exhibition of photographic

Oxfam by many well-known photographers. All prints will be

auctioned at 1 pm today and the proceeds will go to support health projects in Central America. An

opportunity to acquire photographs

by Cartier-Bresson, James Jarche, Bert Hart, Humphrey Spender and

Stills Gallery, 58 High Street, Edinburgh (031 557 1140). Until March 17, Tues-Set 12,30-6pm

Cathedral and of the quarry from

which the cathedral stone was

excavated. An overtly didactic show with overtones of Joseph

Wright of Derby, a source which is freely acknowledged.

National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 1552). Until Apr 8, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm. Admission 50p, students and

Seventy-fifth birthday show of portrait photographs by Yousuf Karsh, whose professed aim has been to capture greatness through

the camera. The rich and famous, Karsh's staple fare, are never

llowed to present anything other

Large composite photographs including views of St Andrews

CHRIS WAINWRIGHT

KARSH OF OTTAWA

pensioners 25p

SUFFERING

often Paris, or as here, the lie-de-France. He pointed his

OF OLD FRANCE

Emotions to the fore in a family affair

The revival of The Aspern Papers, which opens at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, next Thursday, is both a family affair and a gathering of old friends, with the links between the various people involved in the production stretching back at least a generation.

The Aspern Papers, a novelia by Henry James, was adapted as a play by Michael Redgrave. who then co-produced, directed and starred in its premiere in 1959. This revival stars Van-Redgrave, Christopher Dame Wendy Hiller, who appeared in the play when it first went to Broadway. Frith Banbury, who directs, was at RADA with Sir Michael's wife, Rachel Kempson; he has known the Redgraves for many years and directed Vanessa in her first performance in the West End. when she appeared with her father in N. C. Hunter's A Touch of the Sun in 1958.

Vanessa wanted to revive the play, partly because she coveted the role of Miss Tina but largely as a tribute to her father. Six from Parkinson's disease, gave his full support to the project and also his permission for the play to be shortened and reduced from three acts to two. He says he is "delighted" with the production, which he has seen in Guildford during its pre-London run.

Miss Redgrave has just completed the filming in America of another work by Henry James - The Bostonians - directed by James Ivory and co-starring Christopher Reeve. The two stars got on very well, and Miss Redgrave was keen to team up with Reeve again.

The story takes an American writer (Reeve) to Venice on a search for material written by a famous - fictitious - American poet, Jeffrey Aspern. The action

Critics' choice

This cool and scrupulously staged

following the black South African

custody is the first fruit of a new

Albert Finney (as the questioning counsel), Michael Gough, Michael Aldridge and Edward Hardwicke.

THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY

The Pit (628 8795/638 8891)
Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with
Tartuffe by Molière (Today at 2pm
and 7.30pm), Molière by Mikhail

Bulgakov (Mon and Tues at 7.30pm) and Lear by Edward Bond (Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm) Taking a rare Jacobean cornedy as its starting point, Nicholas Wright's tale of innecest and fleethy learning.

tale of innocent and fleshly love in

tum-of-the-century Transvaal has a highly original flavour and provides Sara Kestelman and Sinsad

Cusack with two splendidly

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS

real estate salesmen has a

HAY FEVER

Cottesioe (928 2252) Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm,

Mon-Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory with Strider – The Story of a Horse

by Mark Rozovsky (Thurs and Fri

of the shark-eat-sprat workd of US

resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd and

Tony Haygarth in top form do it

Queen's (734 1166) Until April 14, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Noël Coward's 1920s cornedy

about a theatrical family and their

mixed bag of persecuted house guests remains hilarious after any

number of revivals, and Penelope

Out of Town

BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal (0273 28488). Elvis The Musical by Paul

Elliott from the original by Jack

Good and Ray Cooney. Opens Mon at 7.45pm, until Mar 10, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at

Presley in a celebratory rather than analytical manner. Vince Eager, Bo

singer at various stages of his life.

BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 24388). A

Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen. Until Mar 10, Mon-Wed (not Mar 5) at

New production of an Ibsen play

subversive and still powerfully

personal fulfilment and

regarded by his contemporaries as

ve on the theme of

CAMBRIDGE: Arts (0223 352000).

Marriage by Gogol. Final performances today at 4.30pm &

directed by Mike Alfreds in a farce

Marlowe. Opens Tues at 8pm, until Mar 10, Tues-Sat at 8pm;

matinées Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm

David Parry directs the Cambridge

University Marlowe Society in a provocative new production.

Shared Experience Company

Dr Faustus by Christopher

set in Tsarist Russia.

Multi-media musical which

recreates the career of Elvis

Wills and J. J. Mclean play th

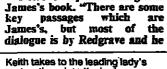
extravagant roles.

THE BIKO INQUEST

Riverside Studios (748 3354) Until Mar 4, Tues-Sun at 8pm

version of the investigation

leader Steve Biko's death in



and her niece, Miss Tina.

Keith takes to the leading lady's part as though to the bad manners born.

LEAR The Pit (628 8795/638 8891) Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm. in repertory with Tartuffe by Molière (Today at 2pm and 7.30pm),
Molière by Mikhail Bulgakov (Mon
and Tues at 7.30pm) and The
Custom of the Country by
Nicholas Wright (Fri at 7.30pm)
Edward Bond's grim prophetic fantasy on themes from King Lear is even more compelling in this close-quarters studio setting. Squeamish viewers need a torture warning; otherwise Bob Peck and the cast promise a provocative.

rewarding experience. MASTER CLASS Wyndham's Theatre (836 3028) Until Apr 7, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed Stalin's 1948 pressure session with

composers Prokofiev and Shostakovich gives David Pownall the setting for an alarming yet sometimes horribly funny drama, full of food for thought on art and politics and the relation between hem. Timothy West's fearsome Stalin is a complex study on the MAYDAYS

Barbican (628 8795/8891) Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with and de Bergeoic by Edmond Rostand (Today at 2pm and 7.30pm), The Tempest (Mon and Tues at 7.30cm) and Much Ado About Nothing (Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm) Stretching from 1945 to the present, David Edgar's vast chronicle play probes the British Left's loss of direction and watches two characters changing political colour from red to blue. Long, often difficult and verbose for non-aficionados of socialist theory; but ambitious, complex and dramatically challenging at its best. With Antony Sher.

COVENTRY: Belgrade (0203

20205). Brighton Rock by Frank Harvey from the novel by Grahar

at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm;

Harvey's adaptation of Greene's thriller first performed on stage in

CROYDON: Ashcroft (688 9291)

Award-winning comedy, set in a

municipal baths on ladies' day; now

on tour. Anna Karen and Penelope

EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). What the Butler Saw by

Joe Orton. Previews on Wed and

matmees Mar 24, 31, at 4pm

young children.

the unpalatable truth.

Mon and Tues at 8pm

Leslie Lawton directs John Hart

Patrick Pearson, in Orton's last

Dyke, Margot Gillies, Robert Fyfe,

LANCASTER: Duke's Playhouse

People by Henrik Ibsen. Until Mar 17, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm

One man's stand against public hostility and unwillingness to hear

LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442111). Trafford Tanzi by Claire Luckham. Until Mar 17, Wed-Sat at 7.30pm,

(0524 66645). An Enemy of the

way; black comedy, not suitable for

Thurs at 7.30pm, opens Fri at 8pm. Until Mar 31, Tues-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm;

Homer head the cast.

ances today 5pm and

teaming by Nell Dunn. Final

perform 8.15pm

stinée Wed at 2 30nm

Stephen Wyatt has revised

1943. Simon Dumore directs.

ne. Until Mar 10. Mon-Thurs

So vulnerable: Vanessa Redgrave - the most important actress of her generation' - as Miss Tina, with Christopher Reeve

wrote a lot of himself into it", takes place in an old Venetian palazzo in 1880, the home of an elderly woman, Miss Bordereau (Wendy Hiller), Aspern's lover, Banbury explains. Sir Michael was aged 46 or 47 when he wrote and played the part, but it was decided that the part should There is very little dialogue in be made younger this time, to complement Miss Redgrave as

"In that and other ways, the play has changed. Vanessa

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Barbican (626 8795/638 8891) Wed at 7,30pm, Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm. In repertory with Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmond Rostand (Today at 2pm and 7.30pm), The Tempest (Mon and Tues at 7.30pm) and Maydays by David Edgar (Fri at 7.30pm) Absolutely not to be missed, Terry Hands's production is a sheer delight and the outstanding success of the Royal Shakesp Company's current Barbican season, Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack make a Benedick and Beatrice of exceptional wit, intelligence and charm.

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm After two years in London, Michael Frayn's farce of backstage mishaps and misbehaviour during a ghastly rep-fodder sex comedy is still wildly funny. Amanda Barrie excels herself as the veteran character charlady and several newcomers make a bright showing in a production that gets slicker with each change of cast.

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3686) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum

Lyric, Hammersmith (741 2311) Until Mar 10, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm First seen at Hammersmith two years ago, Michael Wilcox's play (now directed by William Gaskill) looks at part-time rent boys in

Edinburgh and their friends, and

Chris Bond, director of the original

West End production, is again in charge of this play which stages a

LEICESTER: Haymarket (0533

539797). Passion Play by Peter Nichols. Preview on Wed at

7.30pm, opens Thurs at 7.30pm. Until Apr 7, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm,

Judy Parfitt, Barry Foster, Leslie Phillips, Zena Walker, directed by

like Ockrent in the first regional

production of the award-winning comedy which looks at the strains

of modern marriage. Not suitable

LIVERPOOL: Everyman (051 709

4776). Shane by Bob Eaton, from the novel by Jack Shaefer. Until

Bob Carlton directs this stage

adaptation of the western novel.

famous by Alan Ladd in the film.

MANCHESTER: Library (061 236

7110). Working Class Hero by Bob Mason. Until Mar 17, Tues-Sat at

7.30pm Northern premiere production of a

play centred on the St Peter's Fields massacre of 1819, when a

crowd of 60,000 unarmed men and women were forcibly dispersed by

the yeoman cavalry. Howard Lloyd-

Lewis directs a cast including

Tracie Bennett, Michael Barrett, Keith Clifford, Cynthia Grenville.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange

(061 833 9833). Jumpers by Tom Stoppard. Until Apr 7, Mon-Tues at

7.30pm. Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinées Wed at 2.30pm, Sat 4pm Julie Walters, Tom Courtenay, John Bennett, Barry Jackson,

revival of Stoppard's farcical moral

MOLD: Theatr Clwyd (0352 55114).

Faust (Part One) by Goethe. Until Mar 10, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm

Theatre Royal (0532 322061). RSC Season. The Comedy of Errors.

sure for Measure. Tues-Thurs

at 7.15pm; matinee Thurs at 2pm

Phillip Madoc leads the resident

company, directed by George Roman, in the classic drama of

Today at 2pm & 7.15pm, Fri at

notation and choice.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE:

s Hytner in a

Neil Boorman takes the role made

Mar 31, Tues-Sat at 8pm

very lively.

Fri and Sat at 8om

for children.

literal battle of the sexes: funny and

wanted to give it a new look. She was keen that the basic emotions and feelings of the characters should not be swamped under too much style. There will be some people who will regard this production as insufficiently stylish, but it is a deliberate attempt to bring the emotions and feelings to the forefront", Banbury says.

Banbury is full of praise for Vanessa. "She is a magnificent emotional actress. She has amazing power combined with vulnerability, and nobody has her range of imagination. To me she is the most important actress of her generation, and it is tragic that she does not appear more on the London

Wendy Hiller appeared in the American production of The Aspern Papers, and has also played another adaptation of a work by James, The Wings of the Dove, directed almost inevitably by Frith Banbury. difficult, for there are always about four meanings or feelings to express behind some simple

rewarding to play. Christopher Reeve's previou stage experience includes being called in by the Old Vic as a dialect coach for a production of The Front Page several years ago. He was enthusiastic about making his London stage debut in *The Aspern Papers* and Banbury is delighted that he has been able to fit it into his schedule. "It seems to me that anyone who has the guts to come to London to play this difficult part is to be admired and congratulated", he says.

Christopher Warman The Aspem Papers previews at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket (930 9832) on Tues and Wed at 7.30pm. and opens Thurs at 7pm. Then Mon-Sat at 7.30pm.

finds material for a play full of understanding, charm and raw wit. THE RIVALS Olivier (928 2252)
Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with
Tales from Hollywood by
Christopher Hampton (today and
Mon-Thurs at 7.15pm; matinées recommendation and Thirs at 2pm)
Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan has Geraldine McEwan as a young but hilarlously affected Mrs Malaprop, and Sir Michael Hordern gouty and trascible as Sir Anthony Absolute.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL Duke of York's (836 5122) Until Mar 24, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; atinées Wed and Sat at 3pm John Barton's handsome and intelligent production has Donald Sinden and Beryl Reid in their broadest comic vein, plus Nicola Pagett and Clive Francis.

SEE HOW THEY RUN Shaftesbury (930 8577) Until Apr 21, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Set at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm

Maureen Lipman, Derek Nimmo, Christopher Timothy, Michael Denlson) of Philip King's glorious wartime farce featuring a village spinster and a stageful of real and spurious vicars. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

ttelton (928 2252) Today and Mon-Wed at 7.45 pm: natinees today and Wed at 3pm. In repertory with Master Harold . . . and the Boys by Athol Fugard (Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm) Once again the National strikes gold in America, this time with Kaufman and Hart's endearing 1936 comedy about a family of happy eccentrics. Jimmy Jewell as the genial, drop-out grandpa. Geraldine McEwan as dotty. authoress mother. Gave Brown as alcoholic actress and Margaret Courtenay as a Russian grandee

Daniel Massey, Peggy Mount, Richard O'Callaghan, Juliet Richard O'Callaghan, Juliet Stevenson, directed by Adrian

Gulbenkian Studio (0632 329974). Life's a Dream by Calderon de la Barca. Today at 2pm and 7.15pm, Fri at 7.15pm. In repertory John Barton and Adrian Mitchell's adaptation of a sevent century Spanish play, with Miles Anderson, Barbara Kellermann, Charles Kay. Volpone by Ben Jonson, Mon-Thurs at 7.15pm; matinee Thurs at

Richard Griffiths, Miles Anderson, John Cater, Gemma Jones.

directed by Bill Alexander **NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE:** Playhouse (0632 323421). Strippers by Peter Terson. Until Mar 24, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm Commissioned by the theatre, this play looks at the practice of local women who turn to striptease work to boost family income during the recession. John Blackmore directs SHEFFIELD: The Leadmill (0742 754500). The Great Celestial Cow by Sue Townsend. Mon and Tues

only at 8pm Joint Stock's tenth anniversary production, on tour after a Leicester opening, is about a girl's travels from Gujarat to Leicester's Asian community. Based on research and local workshops. Moves to the University of Bradford on Mar 9 and 10 then Glasgow and Edinburgh before a run in London at the Royal Court.

SOUTHAMPTON: Nutfield (0703 555028). The Venetian Twins by Carlo Goldoni. Until Mar 10, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at Som: matinéess Sat at 4.30pm Rennie Wright directs a cast including Hilary Townley and Mia

WYTHENSHAWE: Forum (061 437 WY newshare: Forum too; 93/ 9663). The Winslow Boy by Terence Rattigan. Until Mar 17, Tues-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm and 8pm; matinees Wed Stephanie Turner, Allan Cuthbertson, Marius Goring, Ian Targett, directed by Jeremy Sinden in a Library Theatre Manchester of this perentally popular drama.

Today at Zini a ranging 7.15. In repertory
Adrian Noble directs Paul
Greenwood, Peter McEnery,
Richard O'Callaghan, Jane Booker, Theatre: Irving Wardle and Masters; Photography: Michael Young: Gal-leries: John Russell Taylor; Dance: John Percival.

PREVIEW Photography

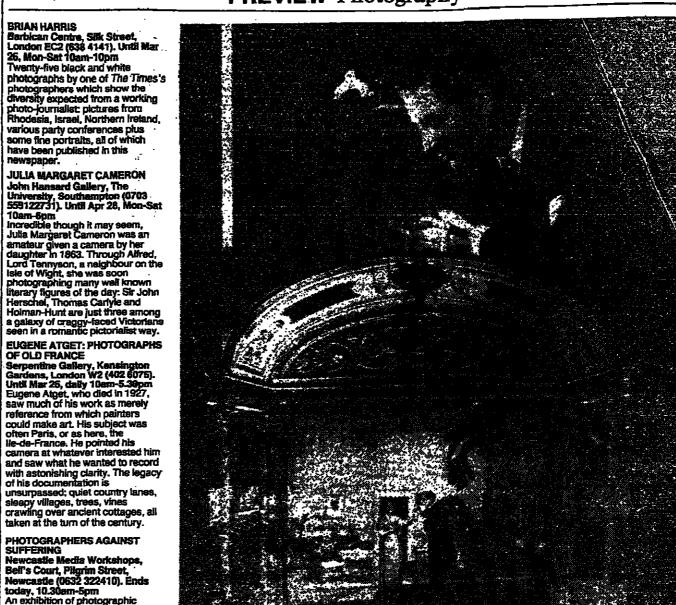


IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Binkie Beaumont 1947 by Angus McBean (see below), one of a series for the Tatler. Beaumont had produced Rattigan's The Winslow Boy with Emlyn Williams and Angela Badeley, at the Lyric Theatre

ANTONIA 7 - TWO

than their public faces in contrived and formal elegance, it is a formula that makes one feel that Karsh has only ever taken one photograph; however, his popularity endures. THE BRIDGE

Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York (0904 54724). Until Mar 24, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm New work by Victor Burgin, whose conceptual explorations continue to blur the distinction between art and photography. Here he takes as his starting point that moment in Hitchcock's Vertigo when Madeleine throws herself into San Francisco Bay, Burgin's relentless demands on the vie one of the most difficult but sometimes most rewarding artists to come to terms with.

EXPERIMENTAL PHOTOGRAPHY The Photogallery, Shepherd Street, St Leonards, East Sussex (0424 440140), Until Mar 17, Wed-Sat 11am-6pm

Photographs from odd viswpoints, montage, abstract rayograms - old hat now, but innovatory in the period covered by this exhibition, the 1920s, when photography came to be considered as the proper creative instrument for the new age. Work by Man Ray. Moholy-Nagy, Alexander Rodchenko and many others.

ANGUS MCBEAN National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (633 0880). Until Mar 24, Mon-Sat 11am-10pm
Retrospective show for the doyen of theatre photographers, who combined theatre work with

portraiture, where he employed the language of the surreal. The images, though often bizarre, are always inventive and laced with visual puns and humour. McBean's world is a stace-managed and refined place which is always striving to extol the virtue of beauty. A visual treat which is not

to be missed. McBean will be talking about his life and work at 5.45pm on Tues in the Olivier Theatre (tickets £1.50). He will also be signing copies of his book Angus McBean. DREAMS-VISIONS-METAPHORS

Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (240 1969). Until Mar 10, Tues-Sat 11am-7pm
Superficially gentle, deeply exploratory pictures by the little-known Mexican photographer Manuel Alvarez Bravo of his native land, Landscapes, building, people and objects are often used as symbols in a dissertation on WILLIAM WHIFFIN

GLC Photographic Library, 40 Northampton Rd, London EC1. Until Apr 19, Tues-Fri 10am-Steet scenes of London's East End

taken by William Whiffin between 1919-1940.

Galleries

WILLIAM MORRIS TODAY Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647). Until April 29. Tues-Sat noon-9pm. Admission 50p, children under 14

An exhibition to mark the 150th anniversary of the birth of William viorris, epic poet, storvi inspiration of the arts and crafts revival and utopian socialist, whose influence lives on in his bold and naturalistic designs for wallpape and fabrics. The exhibition sets Morris's work and ideas in the contexts of both Victorian Britain and the presental ay and makes use of cartoons, maps, photographs, video and computers.

THE KESSLER BEQUEST Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until Apr 29, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm When Mrs A. F. Kessler died last year at the age of 93, she left the Tate Gallery one of the most important groups of nineteenth and twentieth-century foreign paintings it has received since the war. Her family were friends and natrons of Duty, and the bequest includes four major paintings by him; also on show are a fine Degas pastel, two late Renoir oils, a Lautrec of a woman on horseback, and significant works by Picasso. Matisse and Modigliani.

JOHN HUBBARD

Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (839 3942). Until Mar 17, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm The recent works of this Americanborn painter, long resident in England, continue the line of abstracted landscapes he has made peculiarly his own: large oils on canvas and smaller works on paper which evoke the feelings of light and space in Dorset or (this ime) the area around Vaucluse, in delicate veils and flurries of exquisite colour. Also included are his designs for the Royal Ballet's

erlast year. THREE BRITISH MUSEUM SHOWS Paintings and Drawings Gallery, British Museum, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Apr 29, Mon-Sat, scenes from the Passion are shown with some of his more unusual etchings of contemporary characters in Amsterdam. Drawings by Claude Lorrain,

When Adam delved and Eve spanwho was then the gentleman;

Utopian vision: An engraving in the 1892 edition of William Morris's A Dream of John Ball, on show at the ICA

Carraci and others reflect the influence of landscape on Italian schools of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. And an anonymous private collector has lent a selection of his German drawings, including works by Dürer, Baldung and Schonhauer. THE CITY'S PICTURES

Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Tues-Sat 10am-7pm, A semi-permanent display of painting and sculpture belonging to the Corporation of London is on show for the rest of the year. Many of the 70 or so works are wellknown Pre-Raphaelite paintings, including Leighton's *The Music* Lesson, Holman Hunt's *The Eve of* St Agnes and Millals's My First

There is also a room of Matthew Smith oil-paintings and a selection of photogravures by Edward

THE OMEGA WORKSHOPS Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place, Lower Reg Street, London SW1 (930 4811). Until Mar 18. Tues-Sat 10am-5pm Sun 2-5pm. Anthony D'Offay, 9 and 23 Dering Street, London W1 (499 4695), Until Tues, 10am-30pm, today 10am-1pm Two matching shows commemorate the Bloomsbury Group's largest single contribution to the visual arts in Britain. The artist-decorators involved were led by Roger Fry and included Duncan Grant, Vanessa Bell, Gaudier-Brzeska and Wyndham Lewis. Their highly coloured products

included furnishing and decoration of all kinds, some of it now quaintly period and some modern. BRITISH ART AND DESIGN

1900-1901 Room 74, Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (589 6371). Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm The first of the new permanent

century. The curators of the V & A have selected pieces they consider representative of the best of the decorative arts of the period, from a safe by Lutyens (1903-4) to Graham Sutherland's "Sutherland Rose" furnishing fabric (1946) and Gerald Benney's pewter Martini jugs and tankards (1958). THE GENIUS OF VENICE

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PROTESTS TO STOR

Royal Academy, Piccadilly London W1 (734 9052), Until Mar 11, daily 10am-6pm lorious epoch for Venetian art.

The sixtenth century was the most Carpaccio's painting "The Lion of St Mark" symbolizes Venetian power and introduces an exhibition of 300 masterpieces which includes the recently restored del Piombo "Judgment of Solomon" SHERRIFFS

Main and terrace fovers. National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2033). Until Mar 24, Mon-Sat iCam-tipm Probably best remembered for his regular caricatures of film

personalities in Punch between 1948 and his death in 1961, Robert wart Sherriffs first achieved fame in the 1920s when he illustrated a series of barbed impressions of current celebrities His crisp and economical line probably owed something to his early training as an heraldic artist, but his sense of character was all his own. TWENTIETH-CENTURY PORTRAITS

National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930 1552). Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-6pm The National Portrait Gallery's new

display of famous people who have contributed to the character and development of the past 80 years. They include William Roberts's double portrait of John Maynard Keynes and his wife Lydia Lopokova; Ben Nicholson's selfportrait with Barbara Hepworth; and Bryan Organ's portrait of the Prince of Wales.

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SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET

36363). Mon to Mar 10 at 7.30pm, matinee Mar 10 at 2.30pm Eastbourne sees the premiere on Thurs of the company's Petrushka, with John Auld producing Fokine's choreography. Alain Dubreuil take the title role Thurs, Fri, and David Bindey on Mar 10. That programme also includes Raymonda Act 3 and Bindey's Choros, Three performances of Coppelia, Mon-Wed, open the week. TRIBUTE

Edinburgh, Royal Lyceum (031 229 4353). Sun at 7.30pm Scottish Ballet presents a gala at which great names from the past will introduce Anton Dolin's Pas de Quatre and Variations for Four and John Giloin's production of Le Spectre de la Rose to

Dance commemorate those two memorable talents, who both died recently, Jiri Kyllan's popular Symphony in D completes the bill. FESTIVAL BALLET

Sermon and My Second Sermon

Oxford, Apollo (0865 244544). Mon to Mar 10 at 7.30pm, matinee Mar 16 at 2.30pm Don't let unfamiliarity cause you to miss Onegin: it is John Cranko's finest romantic ballet, full of drama and set to (mostly unfamiliar)

Tchaikovsky music (Mon-Wed). Scheherazade is given Thurs-Mar 10 together with dances from Bournoville's Napoli and Flower Festival at Genzano, also Richard Strauss's Four Last Songs in Ben Stevenson's choreography.

TOURS ENDING Ballet Rambert are at the Haymarket, Lelcester (0533 539797) tonight at 7.20pm with works by Ashton, Christopher Bruce and Robert North; also an introductory programme for families at 2.30pm. London Contemporary Dance Theatre's programme at the Oxford Apollo tonight at 7.30pm includes Siobhan Davies's New Galileo (0865 244544).

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1065). Tonight, Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm Ashton's *Rhapsody* and *Enigma* Variations and Nilnska's Les Noces return to the repertory on Thurs, when Elgar Howarth makes his first appearance as guest conductor. Before that, two performances of MacMillan's Song of the Earth with Lesley Collier, David Wall and Wayne Eagling in the leads tonight, Marcia Haydee Richard Cragun and Eagling on



Song of the Earth: Wayne Eagling (see Koyal Ballet)

Joseph O'Connor.

PREVIEW Films

THE TIMES 3-9 MARCH 1984

Hitchcock scales the heights of suspense

cock thriller with Kim Novak", Vertigo has not been seen in this country for something like 20 years. But despite, or even because of this long absence, its reputation has steadily grown.

This week Vertigo returns, legitimately, to the cinema and a generation of film buffs who have not been able to see it will at last be able to make their own assessment. Of the five films owned by Hitchcock and deliberately withheld by him, it is the richest and most intriguing. The story is taken from a

navel by the Frenchmen, Pierre Boileau and Thomas Narcelac. who are said to have written it with Hitchcock in mind; though, as often happened in the great director's work, the film is substantially different from the

James Stewart plays a detective who has resigned from the San Francisco force because of a fear of heights. He is assigned to shadow a friend's wife, who has suicidal tendencies, and in the process falls deeply in love with her. He saves ber life once when she tries to drown herself but because of his phobia is unable to follow her up a church steeple from which she falls to her death.

Stewart blames himself for the tragedy and has a nervous breakdown. But he later meets somebody in the street who bears a strange resemblance to the dead woman, though she denies any connection. He develops an obsessive attraction to her and tries to mould her in the image of his lost love.

At about this point, Hitch-cock inserts a flashback in which the mystery of the two women is explained. He was much criticized for doing this, for surely he was destroying the suspense he had so carefully

His retort lay in the distinction he made between suspense and shock. Suppose two people were baving a chat round a table. Unknown to them, a bomb had been planted under the table which was due to go off in 15 minutes. Now if the audience was as ignorant of the bomb as the characters, there would be a shock when the bomb went off but no suspense. But let the audience in on the secret, and there would be 15 minutes of nail-biting tension.

Applying the same argument to Ferrigo, the point is that the audience knows more than

Apart from occasional screen-ings of pirated prints, surrepti-tiously advertised as "a Hitch-film is that much greater. film is that much greater, following Stewart's gradual realization of the truth, than if the information had been held

> For his female lead Hitchcock settled rather reluc-tantly, for Kim Novak after his original choice, Vera Miles, dropped out when she became regnant. Though Hitchcock found Novak difficult to work with, she comes across very successfully. François Truffaut. in his interview book about Hitchcock writes of her "animal-like sensuality", accentuated by the fact that, anticipating later liberated fashion, she

> Like all the great Hitchcock films. Vertigo far transcends the simple mechanics of plot. Within a thriller format, it is a complex study of character and the relationship between Stewart and Novak is psychologically much denser than a superficial reading of the film might suggest.

> > Peter Waymark

Vertigo, cert PG, opens on Fri at the Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) and at the new Electric Screen (formerly the Electric), Portobelio Road, London W1

Critics' choice

THE BIG CHILL (15) Cinecenta Panton Street Classic Oxford Street (635 9310) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Screen on the Green (226 3520) Warner West End (439 0791) American writer-director Lawrence Kasdan's second feature after the acclaimed thriller Body Heat. Former students from the 1960s gather at a funeral and survey the affects of time. A comic collage of human behaviour, with Tom Berenger, Glenn Close.

CAN SHE BAKE A CHERRY PIE? (15) Classic Totte (636 6148) A self-obsessed, divorced health

addict meets a neurotic, abandoned wife on a Manhattan sidewalk; they enjoy a fraught romance. This could only be the work of director Henry Jaglom, the wayward American independent who struck comic gold with the low-budget, semi-improvised Sitting Ducks. A marvellous exploration of human relationships true and tender, and radiantly droll. talks his head off: Karen Black



High drams: Kim Novak gets to grips with Alfred Hitchcock while James Stewart hangs on tight

CHAMPIONS (PG) Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111)

John Hurt in John Irwin's film based on the true story of Bob Champion, the jockey, who overcame a multitude of problems including cancer to win the Grand National in 1981.

CHRISTINE (18) Coronet Notting Hill (727 6705)
Laicester Square Theatre (930 5252) Directed by John Carpenter

(Hallowe'en and Assault on Precinct 13) and based on Stepher King's thriller. Set in the United States, it is the story of a 1958 Plymouth Fury car called Christine which has both a mind and emotions of its own and the consequences when its new college boy owner falls in love. THE HONORARY CONSUL (18) Classic Chelses (352 5096) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Classic Tottenham Court Road

(636 6148) Adaptation of Graham Greene's novel with Michael Caine both comic and touching as the disreputable and boozy title character and Richard Gere as Dr Plarr. Directed by John Mackenzie. THE LEOPARD (PG)
Gate Mayfair (493 0791)

After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's aguered Leopard changes its spots and emerges uncut, with Italian dialogue and superior colour. A magnificant distillation of Giuseppe di Lampedusa's novel about nineteenth-century Italy in transition; the screen throbs with passionate acting, opulent decor and a fine Brucknerian score by Nino Rota. With Burt Lancaster Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon.

LIANNA (18) Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631) Screen on Baker Street (935 2772) Screen on the Hill (435 3366) A married woman drifts into a lesbian relationship with her nightschool teacher - a situation presented by American writer director John Savles with tact, wit and clever use of modest performances from Linda Griffiths.

REAR WINDOW (PG) Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) One of Hitchcock's most audacious thrillers returns to public prominence after years in limbo. James Stewart stars as the photographer who locates a nasty murder in his telephoto lens while nursing a broken leg. Made in 1954, with Grace Kelly.

Jane Hallaren and Jon DeVries.

THE RIGHT STUFF (15)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2535)
Warner West End (439 0791)
Writer-director Philip Kaufman's sumptuous, epic version of Tom Wolfe's best-selling novel about American space pioneers; the "right stuff", displayed by John Glenn, Chuck Yeager, Alan Shepard and the others, is accepting huge risks as routine and acting heroically without actually being a hero.

RUMBLE FISH (18) Lumiere (835 0691) Francis Coppola's latest film defies all categories; a black and white fantasy about youthful hopes and alienation, shot with determined poetic intent and meshed with a riveting rhythmic score by Stewart Copeland (from the rock group Th Police). Featured players Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke effortlessly merge into the crazy fabric of shadows, scudding clouds and surreal compositions.

STAR 80 (18) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Classic Haymarket (839 1527)
Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177)
Bob Fosse's biography of a
doomed *Playboy* pin-up and starlet,
Dorothy Stratten, falls too promptly into unadulterated cliches although the seedier side of show

Sun sets on the Western myth

The Western film is essentially a celebration of a potent American myth which that old B movie cowboy Ronald Reagan is assiduously resurrecting in the 1980s: the pioneer spirit of rugged individualism pushing back the frontier on the way to Eldorado.

In most Westerns the idea is expressed blandly and romantically and the myth survives intact. For all its downbeat ending, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (BBC1, today, 7.05-8.50pm) does precisely that highly enjoyable and professionally done, it leaves the subject exactly where it finds it.

The greatest director of Westerns, John Ford, spent his career enriching the myth, raising banal material to the level of poetry. His later work was more pessimistic but as the newspaper editor says in The Man Who Shot Liberty Vallance "when the legend becomes fact, print the legend".

it has been left to a younger generation of film-makers to cast a more sceptical eye over the legend, a process accelerated during the 1960s by the Vietnam war, which raised hard questions about the ideals on which the old frontier spirit was based.

The apogee of this reappraisal was Sam Peckinpah's The Wild Bunch, the story of a bloody and finile mission which could be read as an allegory on Vietnam, but eight years before,

business is explored with relish. Eric Roberts (as the murderous husband) offers a striking portrait of unhinged mediocrity; Mariel Hemingway as the starlet copes well with a passive role. STREET FLEET (15)
ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)
ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

(836 8861) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)
Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234)
No use looking to writer-director
Joel Schumacher for finesse, but Joel Schurnacher for finesse, but the rude warm vigour of this comedy about Washington's most disreputable tax firm has a definite appeal. A bustling cast includes the huge Mr T (from Rocky III, and ITV's The A Team) and Charlie Bennett, an energetic comic discovered by Schumacher on the New York streets.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE (PG) Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Charles Durning and José Ferrer star in Alan Johnson's remake of the Lubitsch comedy which follows the fortunes of a Polish theatrical troupe after Hitler's invasion o Poland and the closure of their

UNDER FIRE (15) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2)

Films on TV



in 1961, Peckinpah had already started the demolition work, in a more modest film.

This was Guns in the Afternoon (also known as Ride the High Country) which launches a season of Westerns on BBC1 on Wednesday, 5.40-7.10pm. It opens in what could be a typical frontier town, except that there are motor cars on the streets and policemen and Chinese restaurants.

Nor do we have the ususal clean-limbed heroes but rather two old lawmen whose time has gone. One of them is reduced to playing the Oregon Kid in a tawdry side-show the other nervously puts on his glasses to read small print. They wear long combinations and find difficulty doing what to any Westerner should come naturally, mounting a horse.

Classic Chelses (352 5096) Odeon Kensington (802 6644) Three journalists covering the Nicaraguan revolution in 1979 find their personal and professional allegiances pushed to breaking point. An old Hollywood plot rattle about in Roger Spottiswoode's thriller like old dried peas in a gleaming new pool. But the action is excitingly staged, and Spottiswoode finds good use for Nick Notte's monolithic presence. Joanna Cassidy and Gene Hackman co-star.

VASSA (PG)
Academy 2, Oxford Street
(437 5129)
Gleb Panfilov has considerably
expanded Gorky's play about a matriarch who stops at nothing to preserve her family business. He moves the action to immediately before the First World War, makes the matriarch Vassa more acute and sophisticated and attempts a deeper analysis of the bourgeois class than Gorky did. Sometimes the film runs aground on its own sumptuous furnishings and lengthy dialogue but the end has an arresting ambivalence. With Inna

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

Moshinsky's illuminating new

Mastersingers tonight and Thurs at 5pm, and The Barber of Seville

prancing back on Wed and Fri. (836 3161)

This week sees the start of a new Leeds season, with a promising new production of Gluck's *Orpheus*

their memories and their decline to take on one final assignment; escorting gold from a mining camp to the bank in town. It will be a difficult journey, testing not only their physical state but their courage

and their loyalty. Guns in the Afternoon is a Western made up partly of nostalgia and partly of disenchantment. An old order is passing, symbolized by Peckinpah in his use of vivid autumn tints - browns, oranges and yellows, the colours of melancholy. Rooted in a past that has rejected them, our veterans move finally into their sunset.

To play his leads, Peckinneh had the inspired notion of casting two of the cinema's hardened Westerners, Randolph Scott (pictured here) and Joel McCrea, who, like their characters, came-back from retirement for their last big assignment. Of all the scores of Western performances they gave, those in Guns in the Afternoon are probably their finest.

Also recommended Also recommended Julius Caesar (1953): A curiously assorted cast (John Gielgud, Marlon Brando, James Mason, Edmond O'Brien) but still one of the best cinema versions of Shakespeare (Channel 4, today, 2.20-4.35pm).
The Hunchback of Notre Dame

(1923): The first film adaptation of Victor Hugo's tale, with Lon Chaney, weighed down by 40lbs of rubber and purity, as the deformed beliringer (BBC 2, today 3,20-4.50pm).

Le Boucher (1969): Claude

Chabrol's superb, Hitchcock-inspired thriller about murder and menace in tranquil rural France, with his wife, Stephane Audran, as the local schoolbeacher (BBC 2, today, 10.55pm-12.25am).
The Seventh Veil (1945): James Mason as the sadistic guardian of the termented concert planist (Ann Todd) in one of the biggest British box-office hits of the 1940s (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.10-

11.55pm).
The Devil's Playground (1976)*:
The BBC's Australian season continues with Fred Schepisi's unusual look at life in a Roman Catholic boys' boarding school (BBC 2, tomorrow, 10.20pm-

midnight). The Garden of the Finzi-Continis (1971): Vittorio De Sica's poignant study of the downfall of a wealthy aristocratic Jewish family in Fascis Italy in 1938, it won the Oscar for best foreign film (Channel 4, Tues, 9-10.45pm). The German Sisters (1981)*: Jutta

Lampe and Barbara Sukowa in Margarethe von Trotta's powerful study of political activism in postwar Germany based on the story of the Ensstin sisters (Channel 4, Wed, 9-10.55pm).

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PREVIEW Music

Rock & Jazz

FLACO JIMINEZ Tonight, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 (267 4967) Blues and polkas from the Tex-

Mex border are the speciality of this marvellous accordionist, first introduced to us several years ago as a vital component of Ry Cooder's unforgettable Chicken Skin Music combo.

CARMEL Tonight, Glasgow University; Tues, Leicester Polytechnic; Wed, University of East Anglia; Fri, Aston University More Billie Davis than Billie Holiday, if you ask me; but her double-bassist does bear an uncanny resemblance to the late

Paul Chambers.

ACTUALITIES 2 Tonight and tomorrow, The Place, 17 Dukes Road, London WC1 (inquiries 385 5313) This well-conceived mini-festival of "free improvisation" tonight spotlights Evan Parker, the inventor of various remarkable saxophone techniques, with a quartet including the trumpeter Kenny Wheeler and the percussionist Paul Lytton. These three will also be present tomorrow, when the bassist and composer Barry Guy wheels out his seldom-seen London Jazz Composers Orchestra; among its

THOMPSON TWINS Tonight and tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081); Tues. Southampton Gaumont, Thurs, Sheffield City Hall Fri. Newcastle City Hall This lot must have a redeeming feature somewhere to explain the success of their threadbare synth-pop and tediously "modern" videograms.

other soloists are the planist

Howard Riley, and the trombonist

THE SMITHS Tonight, Dundee University; tomorrow, Fusion Club, Aberdeen;

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Mon, Coasters Club, Edinburgh On the other hand, the Smiths prove that popularity can be hieved without any redeeming feature whatsoever.

SPHERE From Mon, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) Charlie Rouse was never a poliwinner, but his tenor saxophone suited Theionious Monk, for whose quartet Rouse provided the lead voice throughout the 1960s. Now that Monk is gone, Rouse plays the master's compositions in a no-frills band with Kenny Barron (piano). Buster Williams (bass) and another Monk alumnus, the drummer Ben

Wed, Bloomsbury Theatre, London WC1 (387 9629); Thurs, Band on the Wall, Manchester, Fri, Solent suite Southampton This extraordinary Russian group has a completely new slant on what we have come to call, rather uneasily, "free jazz". Vyacheslav Ganelin (keyboards), Vladimir Tarasov (percussion)and Vladimii Chekasin (saxophones) are virtuosi who make lavish use of secondary and tertiary instrumental skills in works which sound completely apparently prearranged in detail.

SWEETS EDISON Wed, Concorde Club, Southampton, Thurs, UCS, Hampstead, London NW3; Fri, Man in the Moon, Cambridge Classic mainstream jazz trumpet from a veteran of the Count Basis

HALL & OATES Fri to Mar 10, Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234)

First one night was announced, then a second, then a third: their success runs deeper than their showing in the charts would indicate. No doubt Daryl Hall makes a convincing heart-throb, but for this listener their stylish, hook-laden, concisely edited blueeyed soul works better on the Walkman than in a concert half.

Resurrection of a tough-minded talent

inked by the music of Alan in the Piano Concerto No 1, a Rawsthorne (pictured here in 1951). Performed by the Redcliffe Ensemble, the first will be in the Purcell Room at 7pm. Since his death in 1971, Rawsthorne's fastidious, wellwrought, and tough-minded works have been neglected, but the opening concert in the series will include two pieces, the Viola Sonata and Oboe Quartet. They will be partnered with two items by Edwin Roxburgh -

another Oboe Quartet and one called Circling the Circlings. On March 22 at 7.30pm the scene moves to the Shaw Theatre, Euston Road, London NW1. for Varese's all-percussion lonisation, Takemitsu's charming Rain Tree, Stand-ford's Taikyoku and Bartók's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion, with Simon Conn-

ing and Nicholas Unwin. Raw-WEBERN STUDIES Today, 7.30pm, Philharmonic Hell, Hope Street, Liverpool 051 709 3789) Of exceptional interest in this concert by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic should be Webern's

Three Studies on a Ground, dating from 1907, which are preliminary studies for his Passacaglia Op 1. David Atherton also conducts Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 2 "Little Russian", and Fou Ts'Ong solos in Mozart's Piano Concerto

KALINNIKOV NO 1 Today, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) The London Charity Concert Concert Orchestra provides a rare opportunity to hearing Kalinnikov's very agreeable Symphony No 1 of 1895, the piece which made his reputation. Ferencz Diczku conducts, and Simon Fisher solos in another rara avis, Saint-Saens's Violin Concerto No 2.

JONES NO 10 Today, 7.30pm, St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 371236) In a programme to be recorded for a future broadcast by the BBC, the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra plays Daniel Jones's Symphony No 10. Owain Arwell Hughes also conducts Tchaikovksy's Symphony No 6 and Cristina Ortiz solos in

CHAUSSON! Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) Chausson's Quartet Op 35, an intense. Francklan piece, is not often heard in this country. The Via Nova Quartet perform it with Ravel's Quartet and the second of Reethoven's Rasumovsky set. Op 59 No 2.

SILICON VALLEY Tomorrow, 3pm, institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647) The Electro-Acoustic Music Association offers another of its enthralling Sunday afternoons at the ICA. Included are the world premieres of Jaffe's computergenerated Silicon Valley Breakdown, Cobbing and Fencott's Lightsong Two and Processional

Tomorrow sees the start of a sthorae reappears the following rather unusual series of concerts day when Malcolm Binns solos nik, and Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks. Michael Ashcroft and Colin Durrant will particularly fine score, with the share the conducting.

ILEA North Camden Orches-The other items in the concert on March 23 are Peter Warlock's Delius-like Serenade. Guy Woolfenden's Gallimaufry, a Nocturne by Andrzej Panuf-



For their final concert in the series the Redcliffe Ensemble returns to the Purcell Room at 7pm on April 1. Rawsthorne's violin Sonata and Clarinet Quartet are to the fore, and they will be flanked by the Trio Op 41 of Benjamin Frankel another currently neglected composer - and a Divertimento by Frank Bridge.

Concerts

Four, the London premiere of Curtis Road's Field and another chance of hearing Casserley's Shakespearean Ka Ku. **SOLTI BARTOK**

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Sir Georg Solti, always worth hearing in Bartok, conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra in the Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste, also Prokofiev's Symphony No 1 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 4.

CRYSTALS Mon, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) The Manchester Twentieth-Century Music Ensemble plays a novel programme comprising Aplvor's Crystals, Christou's Praxis, Blacher's Poems for Jazz Quartet, Takemitsu's Valeria and Gerhard's

MOTHER'S SONGS Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Viclinist Sherry Kloss, a Heifitz pupil, offers such unusual items as the Dvorak-Kreisler Songs My Mother Taught Me, Cyril Scott's Tallahassie Suite, Hubay's Zephyr, Heifitz's transcription of the Prelude to Bach's E major Partita and Richard Strauss's Sonata Op 18. Gerald Robbins is at the plano.

BRITISH STRING QUARTETS Tues, Spm, Purcell Room South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The Park Lane Group's British String Quartets Series is with us again. The Couli Quartet plays David Stake's Quartet No 3 and John McCabe's Quartet No 4,

CREATURES Tues, 7,45pm. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The BBC Northern Singers offer a variety of unusual Items, including Maconchy's Creatures, Vaughan Williams's Silence and Music and Hoist's This Have I Done. And Keith Swallow performs such pianistic rarities as Bridge's A minor

The next day the actions switches again, this time to Rosslyn Hill Chapel, Rosslyn

Hill, London NW3, where Rawsthorne's early Variations for Two Violins can be heard at 7.30pm. There will also be a Trio, Op 135, by Elisabeth Lutyens, some Vaughan Williams songs, and a couple of pieces by Francis Routh.

Max Harrison

Capricclo and Moeran's Three

BEING BEAUTEOUS Thurs, 7.30pm, St John's The Endymion Ensemble continues to celebrate Harrison Birtwistle's

Varèse's ever-popular Octandre,

Beauteous, Quattro Fantasi,

and Birtwistle's own Monody for Corpus Christi and Tombeau. CHAUSSON II Thurs, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Most unusually Chausson makes a second appearance in a week. Pianist Vladimir Pleshakov plays his *Quelques Danses*, as part of a bold programme which also

includes Roussel's Sonatina and

Dukas's great Rameau Variations. JORGE BOLET Thurs, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) With the London Symphon Orchestra under Ivan Fischer Jorge Bolet performs Liszt's Hungarian Fantasia and *Totentanz*. The rare chance of hearing him in the latter demonic masterpièce is not to be missed. Fischer also conducts both Schubert's and Dvořák's Eighth Symphonies.

HENDRIX HAZE Fri, 7.30pm, St John's In the fifth concert of the Transatlantic Connections series, the composers Alejandro Vinao and Richard Attree, little known here, present with the visual artist Horacio Monteverde new works for tape and computercontrolled multiple slide projection. These include the world premiere of Vinao's Hendrix Haze.

SZYMANOWSKI Fn, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall The Varsovia Quartet, Poland's leading ensemble of this kind, play Szymanowski's astringently beautiful Quartet No 2 and, almost as unusual, Tchaikovsky's Quartet No 2. They begin more prosaically with Mozart's Quartet K 387.

Films: David Robinson & Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams

Opera

OPERA NORTH

Churikova.

COVENT GARDEN
The Royal Opera's all-weather repertoire on Mon (with a schools matinee on Fri). An already strong production should be reinvigorated Royal Opera's music director designate, Bernard Haitink, who steers a vintage cast, led by Jon Vickers and Heather Harper. This time Alfreda Hodgson takes on the role of Mrs Sedley, with Jonathan

Summers returning as Balstrode and Elizabeth Balnbridge as Auntie. One last chance, tonight, to see La Bohème, and bid what must surely be only a temporary farewell to its splendid conductor, John Mauceri. (240 1066)

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA The long and the short, and the old and the new, alternate this week at the Coliseum, with Elijah

STRATFORD FESTIVAL

COMPANY
This Canadian company presents

and Eurydice having its first night at the Grand tonight. There is another performance on Tues. On Fri, the company's revival of Tosca

by Opera North in the original Italian. (0532 43999)

The Mikado every weekday night until Apr 7. Musical direction and

returns, to be sung for the first time

David Pountney, producing, and Richard Armstrong, conducting, turn to Jenufa. Meanwhile, the new Valkyrie, which people love to hate, shows its face again tonight and on Mar 10. On Thurs light relief is Mar 10. On Thurs light relief is offered in the company's new outrageous *Merry Widow.* (0222 489977) **OPERA 80**

Nobody should miss their excellent new Traviata, set in 1928, which is ive with ideas and nervous energy. Tonight at Ipswich's Corn Exchange (0473 215544) before moving to Poole next week.

TIMES KNIT KIT

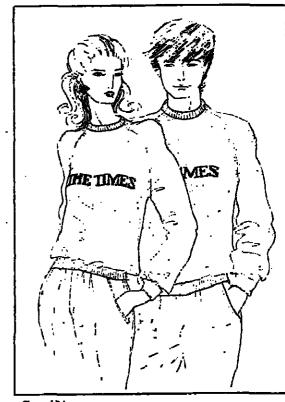
MOST people appreciate the feel of good quality pure wool sweaters, but they can be expensive. Homeknitting is an attractive alternative, being far cheaper than shop-bought garments and giving a pleasant sense of achievement when wearing one's own handiwork.

HE 'Times' kit knits up into a comfortable casual sweater with a crew neck, raglan sleeves and tight ribbing around the cuffs and hem. The sweater is predominantly plain black, but decorated across the chest with the distinctive 'Times' heading in creamy yellow. The hard-wearing 100% pure wool yarn ensures that it will be very warm for cold spring days, and as a useful summer and autumn cover-up. The kit contains a detailed, easy-to-follow pattern and sufficient yarn to make up the crewneck sweater - which should present even relative beginners with few problems, as it is worked in simple stocking stitch. Full washing instructions are supplied. Please note: the pattern also contains instructions for V-necked and polo-necked sweaters, either with or without the 'Times' design, so it will continue to be useful even after the kit has been

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1	□ - 1/44-46in}	- at £17.95
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Crayford 53316 for enquiries only.

Entertainments

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10 am to 9 pm. Sundays 1.30 to 9 pm. CREDIT CARDS 01-928 8860. GROUP DISCOUNTS available for most Royal Festival and

th Hall performances; details in monthly diary 'Music on the South Bank' or ring 01-728 3002. the South Bank' or ring 01-728 3002.

STAND-BY SCHEME Unsold tickots (subject to availability) on sale at \$2.80 for Royal Fastival Hall and \$1.50 for Queen Elizabeth Hall concerts to actoolchildren, students, unemployed and senior citizens. Telephone 01-633 0932. Available one hour before start of performance.

Open all day to everyone. Free kunchtime music GUIDED TOURS of the Royal Festival Hall. Daily at 12.45 pm and 5.38 pm £1.00 per person. Reservations 01-928 3191. Credit Cards 01-928 8800.

JONATHAN RENNERT ORGAN RECITAL Wednesday 7 March at 5.45 pm in a recital of

works by Bach, Harwood, Dupre. All seats £1.50 unreserved.

SATURDAY SPRING CLASSICS

The London Philkarmonic Orchestra conducted by James Loughran with he London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by James Loug Philip Fowke (piano) in an evening of English Music. The prog includes Britteen's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra Ireland's Piano Concerto, Elgar's Enigma Variations. Royal Festival Halls Saturday 10 March at 7.30 pm. 22.50 £3.50 £4.50 £5.50 £6.50 £7.50. ROBERT MAYER CONCERT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE RBC Symplesy

3 March 11.00 ma	Orchestra Brian Wright (cond) "Malcolm Sunger (co March (The Demonstron of Fourt); Helet Ballet Mone. The	Perfect Fool; "Malcolo
LITTLE MAN	Share Makes Music (1st of), Revel Boltre.	
	ALF STATS SOLD BOR 1981/1984 SEASON	BBC
Sutur-day	AN EVENING OF RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN Rescusivy Asic, Lendon Concert 'Pops' Ovelestra, il	leannige meetricge
3 March		
7.39 per	of Music, South Pacific, State Fair, ca. Picase near change	or communion.
	1 25 CA 27 SA 24 SA 24 SA 24 SA 27 SB	
Sanday	VIENNESE CONCERT New Symphony Orchestri	t Vilego, Tagesky (cond
4 March	The Blue Dannibe Danners J. Straum II Bernner M. Empreur Waitz, Cucleo Polici, Waltz, The Blue Dannibe	
3.15 gem	March Educad Strains Balan Free 1982, Wallacette S	ست پريو س
) /2.50, /3.50, /4.50, <i>/3.5</i> 0, <i>(0.50, 17.50</i>	A 170L Lancasianies
Senday	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Ger	rg Seki (conduzer)
4 March	Probatiev Symptomy No. I (Classical)	
7.39 pas	Barrák Music for strings, percusson and criesta Telmikovsky Symphony No.4	
'	(2.10, (1.00, (1.00, (1.50, (7.50, (8.50)	Lto Lte
Monday	TOWNS MUSICIANS STREETONY ORCHESTRA TO	ong Musician Chem
5 March	ber Orchestra Philipermonia Cheren Wendsworth Sci	gal Char James and I Wilson Johann for
7.30 pm	(conductor) Alisan Hargan (up) Keith Lewis (um) David Briston War Request There will be no saterval during this	nertunasne.
	(2, (2.50, [) 50, [4.50, [5.50, [6.50	Y,M.S.O. Society
Tuesday	LONDON PRIT RAPMONTO ORCHESTRA lens Lo	pez-Cobos (conductor)
March	Che-Lieuw Lin (vicky) Mendelssohn Incidental Music,	A Midsumser Night's
7.39 peo	Droum Mandelsonius Violin Concerto in E stinon Brahma Serenalt No.1 in D.	
	(2.30, (3.60, (4.80, (4.20, [7.50, [8.50	LPO LM
Wednesday	SOUTH RANK ORGAN MUSIC Incestion Resport	OTERI
7 March	Bach Pastorale in F. BWV.590; Harwood Social No.1 i	n Cuburp minor, Op.5
5.45 page	Bach Preinde and Fugue to G, BWV.541;	
-	Dupré Tryptique, Op 57 (1,50 auraiered(Greiter Landon Council
	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech canada	
Wednesday 7 March	Innet Watson (trumper) Claude Frank (pame)	-
7.30 pss	Marset Symphony No.38 (Prague): Hayda Trompet Coo	certo in E flat;
•	Besthoven Prime Concerno No.5 (Emperor).	Hardn-Messer Society
		PRIMITAL SOCIAL

7 March 5.45 pm	Bach Preinde and Pugue in G, BWV.541; Dupric Tryptique, Op 57	p (2000) Opc
		<u>anden Cresci</u>
Westnesday 7 March 7.30 pm	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech conductor) James Watson Ivrampet) Claude Fresh (pane) Maraet Symphony No. 38 (Prague). Harydn Trumpet Concerts in J Beethoven Franc Concerts No. 5 (Emperors. 2. 3, 74. 7. 5. 6. 7. Hardin-	i One; Mezart Society
Thursday 8 March 7.30 pm	KLAUS WUNDERLICH IN CONCERT	set Emeryaise
	Event St. and Event Manage	يجدير تسعد يبهر
Friday 9 March 7.30 pm	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Günther Herbig (conductor) Erich Genenberg (volin) Strawinsky Ferendes, Strawinsky Yulin Concern in D. Shostakavich Symptony No.4 (1.03, (2.5), (4.5), (4.5), (4.5), (4.5)	въс
Seturday 10 March 11.09am	ERRISST READ CONCERTS FOR CHILDREN Ersest Re Orchestra Children's Child Howard Williams totalutation pranne anducts. Duban The Sourcer's Apprentice, Maissorogaloy- itom an Erabbuson teta, 6 Suberlies March from Karcia Suite. SOLD OLT.	amenutor, Par
Saturday 10 March 7.30 pm	SATURDAY SPRING CLASSICS London Philliammonic On Longhran (conductor) Phillip Feeder (panel) English Evening Britten Young Petan's Guade to the Checkets, Ireland Pane Concerns, Elgar Engine Variations. (230, 135), (430, 130, 140, 173	chacra jame C-Capital R <u>ad</u>
Sunday 31 March 3.15 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Verson Handle Bernard d'Assoll Iyimo) Rossini Overtore, Wilden Tell- Delim The Wilk to the Pasairic Garden, Schamman Pisso Com- Dwolsk Symphony No. 7 [230, 230, 4486 Jc. 20. (7, 9), ft. 30	_
Sunday II March 7.39 pm	BOYAL PHILEARAHONIC ORL-MESTRA Jock Kamproyl (conducer) Krystian Zinserman (pamo) Probatics State, Lenguage Kaje Chopia Pann Concern No.2; Strewtonly The Rar of Spring. [2-34, 1-36, 4/54, 5/5, 6/50, 7/70, [8-50]	RPO La

P-	Screwinsky The Rae of Sorms.	
	L230, L350, L450, L550, L650, L750, L850	RPO Ltd
Monday	ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY English Chamber Orchestra M	eredith Davies
(2 March	tuond) Kate Flowers (100) Paul Ensuced (c-ten) Robert Tear	12:0] Kenneth
7.30 pez	Bewen (ten) lan Caddy (ber) Stephen Roberts (bes.)	
	Back St John Passon (sing in German)	Charal Society
Tuesday	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Jesus Lapes-Co	bes (coeducter)
13 March	Augel Remero (gutar) Revel Ramode espagnole.	
7.50 pers	Villa-Lobus Cancerto for guest and orchestra; Rodrigo Concer	to de Armines,
	Ravel Rolero	1.00.144
	/2.10, /3.60, /4.50, /6.30, /7.50, /8.90	LPO Led
Westparage	SOUTH BANK ORGAN MUSIC Prencis Grier (organ)	
14 March	Choir of Christ Church, Oxford Memison Messe de la Protecise	
5.45 pm	Machaut Mese de Norre Dans	
		London Council
Wednesday 14 March	THE ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY Warner Philhen	DONE CHART
7.30 pen	tra Kazimiera Kord (conductor) Rossus Jahlmatki (cello) Elgar Overture, in the South; Leposhowski Cello Concepts,	
1-20 hint	Rachmentor Symphony No.2	
	£2.70, £2.60, £4.80, £6.00, £7.20, £8.50	The RPS
Thursday	BOYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA	
15 March	Sir Churles Groves (qualitatir) Marray Perakia (piano)	
7.30 pgs	Elgar Introduction and Allegro for errogs; Sectiones Pinns Conc.	on Na t
	Drorit Symphony No.5.	
	(230, (350, (450, (350, (650, (750, (650	RPO Lad
Priday	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA	
16 March	Rafaci Frühbeck de Berges (conductor: Robert Cahen (crite)	
7.30 pag	Dwelrik Callo Concerns, Debussy Two Nocestrus: Natiges, Flans,	
-	Stravinsky State, The Furbert (1919).	
	<i>ാനെ വിണ്ടും വേട്ടാ</i> വിട്ട	IROSH

2-30, *(*7.60, *(*4.80, *(*6.20, *(*7.50, *(*8.50 THE MUSIC BOX

ഥ이보

Saturday 3 March: Roy Yaughan Trio Jazz and improvisation – Porter, Gershwin, Waller, etc. Sunday 4 March; Digby Fairweather Quartet Suics and improvisation – Porter, Gershwin, Waller, etc. Friday 9 March; David Alexander Quartet An evening of free improvisat

EXHIBITIONS

Exploring Living Memory (Last days: 3/4 March). Serge Lifar Collection (Until 11 March). Musicians (Until 12 March). Kafka - Prague (9 - 27 March).

Queen Elizabeth Hall.

BERTICE AND FRIENDS

Bertice Reading , June & Jean Millington and surprise guests in concert. is concert is in celebration of International Women's Day (replacing the programme originally advertised under this title).

Queen Elizabeth Hall: Friday 9 March at 7.45 pm. £3.00 £4.60. JOHN BATE CHORR & ORCHESTRA John Bets screenings Ann Mackey Insperim, Christopher Royall (country-tener) Geoffrey Pogaon (senor) Josephan Roberts (bigs) Berthoven Spanishop, No.2

	(1.30, (3. 13 (only)) John Bate Chor
Sunday 4 March 300 pm	CLEVELAND QUARTET Suptem Blahop-Kovacewich (pump) Dwirsk Brenner Song. (Crimens) Brahum Pano Quarter as F samor. Op.14 Beethoven Quarter as C sharp atmost, Op.131
Sunday 4 March 7.15 pm	ASSZOFORTE Inges & Wilson Ltd ASSZOFORTE This concert has now been CANCELLED.
Monday March 7.45 pm	John Leneard Promotonic LONDON SOLOISTS CHAMBER CHOIR AND OR CHRISTRA Duried Jame- fewire: (creatmaner: Breumen Mills (sopenne) Christopher Gillett (cree) Philip Dughan (ternor) Milchael Pearce (base) Handel Ass and Gabas [1 90, [2 90, [100, [100, [5 00]]]] Landon Soloists Chamber Orchestra
Tuesday e March 7.45 pm	BBC NORTHERN SINGERS Surphen Willdmann (conductor) Kelth Swallow (pane) Schumann Gesinge, Op. 141; Paplines: Cornellius Chorel Songs, Op. 16; Mactenethy Creature: Bridge Capacton in A man, V. Williams Schene & Musec, 604 The have I done: Sanaford The Blue Buck etc.
Wednesday 7 March 7.45 pm	ALEXANDER BAILLE (vello) PIERS LANE (pump) Beetheven Sozza in A, Op.14, Redaily Source for solo cello, Op.4, Rachmannor Sonta in G manor. Op.19. Il con contract of pages?
Thursday 8 March 7.45 pen	NEW MAYZART ORCHESTRA Circ Furtheiry (andustor Scheming Bell there Rolf Wisson (volus) J. S. Bach Air from Sute No k Sune No)2, Parcell Cancerne in G many Vivaldi Spray (The Foor Senson), C.P.E. Bach Foor Cancern in A. Mezart Descriment, R.137
Friday 9 March 7.45 pm	BERTICE AND FRIENDS Bertice Reading June & Jean Millington and surprise guests in consert The concern on electrons of international Women's Day replaces the programme originally afternoof under the tell.
Seturday 10 March 7.45 pm	ENGLISH CHAMBER CHOIR ENGLISH PLAYERS Guy Pretheres (con- locare Leviste Andrede : In Loandon Lipswetsky (pao) Britten Chord Dances from Glorans, Milhard Par et Syrace, Ravel Tone chambers Pouleur Astrode, Fourie Pavare, Pouleur Sept chambers V maghan Williams Fou Cher.
Sonday 11 March 3.00 pm	DOEN BINGHAM (Pans) Meaner Ceproton in C. K. 364; Meaner Scenar in F. K. 352; Debumy Test Printers. Schurment Emittel of Co. 1.

12 March 7.45 pm	polocy of Stales Overtowe, Rusten and Ladmille, Measure Othe Compents in C, K.3l- Jacket Weley The Rate over Later Constance (first performance); Ellensky-Karvasko Schulersande. LLSP, C, C, C, C, C
Tuesday 13 March 1.45 pm	FOU TSTONG (plane) 90th Blertalary Cancert Bandel Chancare in G. Schaber. Scients in B Str. J. 907. The Dwn Recellerators: Changla Brotzelle in F stray, Opative Strategies in A min. Opative in G stin, Opative is F stray, Opative Featurate in A fine Opative in G stin, Opative Strategies in A fine Opative Strategies in Strategies in A fine Opative Strategies in S
Wedersday 14 Merch 7.47 per	PERRY MONTAGUE-MASON AND HIS STARLIGHT ORCHRISTER. Special gust appearance of Les Filles Case-Case An evening of mainful externationes topicaling. As Time Good by, Month's Candias, Lawrence of Ambie, Pight of th Bunths Bet (exceptance with) and The Watson Concern. [7.98, 12-95, 1]. 4, 75
Thursday 15 March 7.45 pm	NELP CHORUS The Neuman Orchestra of London Michael Ribblesthis (quicknare) Lealey Garrax (nopton) Bernadette Grency (contains) Sacches Varcue (ourbase) Fauré Requiett; Brahmas Schicknishiot; Brahma Alto Risp tody, Dereillé Four Motes. A. L. (2, 12, 16, 14, 14, 19) NELP Captur
Friday 16 March 7.45 pm	BOURNESMOUTH SERVINGSTITA Dark Journs (director) plane) Haydin Symphany No.48 (Mena Therests): Messari Finns Cancenn in A, K.414; Volkmann, Senendel No.2 in P,

Purcell Room.

Senarday 3 March 7.30 pm	Charges Liboy's violen NINA LLGOVOY quimos Copland Sounts (1943; Bestheves Sounts in Custor, Op.30 No.2; Debating's Sounts at Coherp amos, Op.21; Berleen Suter, Op.6. [2, C.). (2). (4) Helen Jermings Content Agency
Senday 4 March 3.15 pm	FIDDLEDIGODOTIS'S Status Rainer (vigo-Statins/folics) Automy Sunnaiers (mar/spiner) A camera for children and pureus. Steam shows and plays her collection of ward and conderful vasting servything from denting minister's ministrant fulfiller to a walking stick violin and a 1-stranged phonolidide. (1.75
Sunday 4 March 7.80 pm	REDOCLETTE ENSEMBLE Latyens True, Rememberse Viola Sooms, Ober Querter, Franciscy Independence Quadrillo (in pl) Rendourgh Capsing the Chelogy, Escalan (2, (2, 4), 4) Redolffic Concerns of British Music
Meaday 5 March 7.39 pm	OLGA MARRE MIRALSEN (control to) Fund Buttanen (pinno) Bruhens Ich wayste mick: Pergelani 3 arise, Handel Q thou that tellent, He was despired (Menishly) Banch Agrus Dei (Menish B pink); Schaibert Am brunces vor dem Toer (Der Ladenburm): Glack Che Jaro (Orlico); enc.

Torothy 0 March 6.00 pm	PLG BROTISH STRENG GRUARTET SERRES Coali String Quartet McCalee String Quivict No.4 Devid Blake String Quartet No.1 Robert Simpum String Quartet No.7 Z.00 (Other descript, Quartet No.7 Z.00 (Other descript, Quartet No.7	—
Toesday 6 March 7.39 pm	SAMUEL DE WORTH-LESUE (pinn) off years offer Gabriel Fuser's Complete Works for Pinns Nocime No.1, Op.33, Berorell No.1, Op. Impropeys No.3, Op.34, Thome & Yan, Op.73, Manatha, Op.32 Buttonide No.0, 64, Valer-Capite No.3 in G fin, Op.35, etc. [1,50, [2,50, 3] 50 Helen Jesnings Contest Agen	26; 0.4
Wednesday ? March 7.30 pm	NUCHOLAS DANIEL (shoe) BHOGEN BARRORD (tmp) Back Som BUV. 1020; Helliger Mohle! 1982 for mecanon do. Gilster Ruyhuel Som Cv.6-5-2; Britten Se for law, Cp.83; d Memorphose star Ord for maccompo Hoddinott New wit for ob & hup; who by Joffeet, Sathe. C. 2. 20. 9.	K,
Thorsday 8 March 7.30 pm	HORRIDAAN SENGERS Schustion, Forbus (conf) Carlatine Meantife Simon Deswidey (pinto duer) "French Meant from Junemplain to Meantine Finere da la Rue Motes: Rumeau Ad Te Camme, Rured Mother Gotte Sin Berlien Parsongs, Messiann O Satrum Couviling, who by Debumy, Pouleme, (2.30)	

ROWN i plane) must in E flat, Heb.XVI-S2, Schusburt Four Impatatyrus, D.899, sebu Vanaturu, sérieure, Op.54; Ravel Pasare pour par Infinite di 1 Senare No.2 in D mann, Op.14. Alex Brown Working for the Arts in London.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TONIGHT at 7:30 pm



VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TOMORROW **Co** at 3.15 pm VIENNESE CONCERT



SUNDAY IS MARCE of 3.15 pm **TCHAIKOVSKY** Waltz 'Sleeping Beauty', Suite 'Swan Lake'

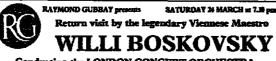
Piano Concerto No.1, Suite 'Nutcracker' Overture, '1812', (Cannon & Mortar Effects) NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CENTRAL BAND OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE
CODE KENYETH ALLWIN Solicie BLORARD MARKHAM
(2-50, (2-50, (4-50, (4-50, (7-50)

(2.90, (3.90, (4.50, (5.50, (6.50, (7.50



DANIEL BARENBOIM PIANO RECITAL Only London Appearance This Season

SCHUBERT Impromptus, D.935; Sonata in B flat, D.960 (2-75, (4, 5:50, (7, 5) from Hall (01-928 300) Confit Cards (01-928 300)



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ALEXANDER BAILLIE PIERS LANE

WEDNESDAY NEXT 7 MARCH at 7.45 pm

Beethoven Kodaly Rachmaninov

Sec QEH penel for details PURCELL ROOM TUESDAY 13 MARCH or 7.30 pm

ABIGAIL RUSHWORTH MICHAEL DUSSER piano

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ROTAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC SDIPONA ALEXANDER BAILLE cells
becars Bedford onalisator
Peter Seago clarinet
Recthorers Symphony No 4
Copland: Ulman Umartin
Gliere Albumbhines

27 March - ROBERT BRIDGE pune Debussy Preistes Book I Monday 19 March to Friday 2) March ELGAR DELJUS HOLST WEEK

Wednesday 21 March DELME STRING QUARTET JOHN McCABE pane Elgar: For years for pints. Quest 91 A marco Op 54

Friday 23 March - BRODSKY STRING QUARTET Elgur: Quarte in E ganor, (7p.8). Deline: Quartet groves These concares must the Web anniversary of the death of Pigar, Delies & Hale Presented by the City Music Society

HASLEMERE FESTIVAL

DIAMOND JUBILEE 20-28 JULY 1984 Dir. Carl Dolmetsch, C.B.E.

Box Office (Has 2161) opens 12 March

queen Elizabeth Hall. SE Barbican Centre EVENTS

BARBICAN HALL Stanley 1 at 7,30pm ENGLISH CHAMMER CHCKESTRA anguish (Mailler Oficial STRA José-Lish Garcia volindesctor, Jalies Lloyd-Webber cello. Authory Helstead Impaichord/Beots Brenderbory Concerto No 3. Haydar Cafe Concerto in C. Wivaldi: The Four Sessons. 27:50, 28.50, 28.50, 24.50, 23.50. Raywood Gubbey Ltd Monday 2 and Tuesday 3 NO PERPORBLANCES HI BARBICAN HALL

Wednesday 4 at 1.00pm CSTY OF LORDON SUPPORIA International Landstine Concert Stmon Standage violity, butte Debing Strin. Julian Coward Suta, Alastair Ross harpstokad, Bacts Bandenburg Concertos Nos 2, 6 and 5. All seets 22.50

Wodnesday 4 at 7.45pm LOHDOR SYMPHORY CHORUS LOHDOR SYMPHORY CHORUS LOHDOR SYMPHORY ORCHESTRA Richard Hickex Conductor. Shalls Armstrong soprano. Hales Waths alto. Philip Langridge tenter, John Tomiliseen bass. Beethover: Hissa Is. C. Dworlds To Daum. Stravinsky. Symphony of Psalms. 26.50, 25, 22.50.

Thursday 5 at 7.45pm
THE HANOVER BAND
Honica Inappet director/violin. Mary
Vertary plane. Beethoven: Overture The
Creatures of Prometheus; Plane Concerto
No 1, Symphony No 5 Pasters*.
55.50, ES, EA, E3, 51.50. Pricing 6
PRIVATE EVENT
Pises note that parts of the Centre will be
closed to the public for this arent.

strikey 7 at 8,00pm SDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA LONDON CONCERT Bend of the Life Geards
Fraser Goulding Conductor. Howard
Shelley plane. Tehalkovaley: Marche Sleve;
Sufte Swall Lake, Hano Concerto No 1; Soile
The Nuteractor; Overture 1812 with Cannon
and Mortar effects. 27.50, 26.50, 25.50, 24.50,
23.50. Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

Sunday 8 of 7.30pm
LORIDON ORSANIA CHOON
ENGLISH RANDOURS ORCHESTRA
Leon Lowett conductor, Hell Mackie
Evengelist, Herry Berford Christica. Anne
Dawness soprano. Margaret Cables contratio.
Martyn Hill Inno. Brian haywer Cook hess.
Backs St, John Passion isung in German).
27.80, 98.50, 25.50, LASO, 23.50.

Blonday 9 at 8.00pm
PICYAL PHELHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Moebe Akzmon conductor, Cristina Dritz
plano. Resistek Overtup "William Tell".
Handel: Salts Wister Music". Reclamationer;
Plano Concerto No 2. Dwořáko Symptomy No
9 "From the New World". 27.50, 26.50, 25.50,
24.50, 23.50. Raymond Gabbay Lief
in association with Hantspal/Parrott Ltd. LONDON CITY CHAMBES AND CHORUS Thomas Moletosis Mozarts Marian Litary, Pig K448. All pagis \$2.50.

Tuesday 10 at 7.45pm BOURNEMOUTH SYMP!

plano. Brehmus Plano Concerto No 1; Symphony No 4. 27, 26, 24.50, 23. Spannored by Herreys of Bristot day 11 to Friday 13 PETVATE EV Please note that purts of the Centre will be closed to the public for this event. Returning 16 of 7.45pm
Metional Westminster Bank presents:
THE, TED MEATH BAND
Directed by Des Lusher with Life Rees and
Denie Lotie testoring Kenny Belan, Tommy
Whittle, Jack Parsel, Henry Mackenzia,
Dances Campbell, Rosnie Chamberiain with
special guests George Chishelm and the
Jenz Gamp, 25.50, 26.50, 24.51.

Surday 15 et 7.30pm HONTTREAL STEPHONY ORCHESTRA Charles Datolt conductor. Martin Argerick plane. Ravel: Rispacele Espanola. Protectier Plane Concerto No 3. Berker: Symphonie Immistique. Spossored by Bank of Montreel ES, 25, 24. Monday 16 at 7.45pm HALLE ORCHISTRA Zdenek Macal conductor. Robert Cohan cello. Elger: Cello Concerto. Bruckner: Symphony No 4 Romantic. 28, 08.50, 25, 23.

Freeday 17 at 1,00pm IBC SINGERS AT THE BARRICAN BBC Strockers At THE BARRICAN
John Poole conductor. Kathrys Stoti plane.
Yilkin Seow plane. Three spirituals from the
Yale Seow Beok. Britten: The belied of Little
Maspare and Lady Santard. Deliza: On Craig
Dim. Street: Jeux d'exfants. Fiscai: Thou didst
deligit mine eyes. Deviate Stoyak foil song.
Grossmith, Woodhouse & Kern arr.
Gordon Longfords You can't make love by
Wireless. All seets \$2.00.

Tuesday 17 at 7.45pm NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA National Dal Her conductor. Haurice Reurgee obe. R Stresses: Don Justi, Obce Coucerto; En Helderleber. Sponsored by Lloyds Bank and Capital Radio 87-50, 58-50, 55-50, 54-50, 52-50. Wednesday 18 st 1.00pm EDMARDO FERMANDEZ CUITAR RECITAL Inflamational Lanchthne Concert Guitar Music from Spain Inciding music by Torroba, Albentz and Rodrigo, All sects

Wedvesday 18 at EUDpm
ROYAL PHILHARMOUSE ORCHESTRA
Peter Biddathh Violin Feetival
Yelsus Monuthin conductor. Edward
Wattson violin. Glinizar Overture Trussian
and Ludenillis'. Delicins: Walk to the Paradise
Garden. Tobalkonsky: Violin Concerto.
Exhause Symphony No 1.
Spotspared by Peter Biddathh
PESD, 27, PS.50, SA.
Raymond Gabbay Ltd in association with
Hantique/Perrott Ltd.

Special offer, see also 24 April'2 Mey. Book for all three performances and save £1 per ticket off £8.50 seets.

NOTAL PETLIARRECHIC ORCHESTRA Richard Harvey conductor. John Ogdon plano. Bertiez: Overture 'Le Consil'. Shelius: Finlandia. Tohaliceraky: Pispo Concerto No 1. Massergaky arr. Ravel: Pictures et an Exhibition. 12, 27, 28, 25, 54. Raymond Gabbay 11d

Priday 20 at 5.00pm ENGLISH BAROGUE CHOST AND CHICHESTRA
Leon Levett conductor. Hell Handle
Frangalist. Henry Herford Christus.
Jennifer Smith soprano. Hargeret Cable
contrato. Martys Hill tenor. Richard
Jackson bass. Habardashers' Asia's School
Boys Chol. Bacht St Blatther Passion (Slang
in German). 28.50, 27.50, 28.56, 25, 24.

Seturday 21 st 1.00pm SRITISH MORSE FESTIVAL Collidad School String Ensemble Hermann Bacasson horn. Alam Civil hord. Arranged for 300 horns, Seok: Brandenburg Concerto No 1. Seok: Subs No 2. Pelado and Fuge. Toccate and Fuge, Admission Free. Figs. Soccas and Figs. Administrative Proc. Seturday 21 at 8.00pm
JOSHUA RIPPICAL SAMPOQUE BEATLES?
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Sunday 22 at 5.00pm ADACESTY OF ANCIENT STUBIC ADACEMY OF ARCIENT SUBSECTION CHORN AND ORCHESTIVA Christopher Hogwood conductor. Emma Kirkby soprano, Carelyn Wattinson stazzo-soprano, Pass Elliott tenor. Suphen Warsone bass, Sechn Mass in B minor.

27.50, 28, 25, 24, 23.

Monday 23 at 3.00pm
ACADEMY OF ANGUEST MUSIC
Chiratopher Hogmood conductor. Line
Beznoeluk State. Trever Jones viole.
Catherine Mackintesh violin. Jasz Schlapp
viole. Shraca Standage violin. Menica
Huggett violin. Beotr Sulin No 2, Brandenburg Concerto No 2; Sintonia from Cantata No
20th Brandenburg Concerto No 6; Concerto for
3 violits (arr. Hogmood, 25, 24, 23.

SWOOMS (Mr. Hogedoo), 25, 24, 23.

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Rhopsody on a Theme of Paganial. ElgarPomp and Chromestance Blarch No 4. Bech
art. Walton: The Wise Virgins, Back art.
Stokowski: Toccate and Pogue in 0 minor.
Rayet Bolero. 28, 27, 25, 25, 24.
Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

Testaday 24 at 8.00m;
TOYAL PHILITARIONIC ORCHESTRA
Peter Biddulph Violin Festival
Yelsed Mezzhin conductor. Cimire
NGFarlane violin. Reethoven: Overture
Leonore No 3. Yaughen Williams: Faritatio
on a theme by Thomas Talls. Bendeleachus
Violin Concerto. Sibelbas: Symphony No 5. Special offer, see also 18 April/2 May. Wednesday 25 at 1.00pm
JOHN OGDON PIANO RECTTAL
International Lunchtime Concert
Beethovens Sonata No 8-Pathitique*. Liez
Legend No 2 "St Francis Walking on the
Wayer." Reveit Ondine from "Gaspard de
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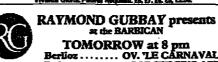
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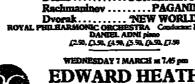
ipcat SYMPHONY ORCHESTHA. London Symphony Cheru hoz jeondi. Robert Goben (pulle). Berudie: Polentalan Depose. Tel 2000 Variations. Helioù The Planets. 28, 17, 28, 25, 51,50, 52,50. SPECIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

MICERT ORCIESTRA, Seward Heath (cond. Pells Schmidt (cold), riore The Martiage of Figuro', Eine Liebe Machinesk, Tobellowsky stions, Sewthower: Symptomy No S. 17.50, 85.50, 13.50, 10.51, 13.61 LONDON SYMPHORY ORCHESTRA, tean Flecher (cond. Jurge Bolet (rism) Schebert: Symphony No 8 'Unfinished', Lieut: Hungaries Fassey, Telentess Dwofala Symphony No 8, 25, 27, 82, 55, 24,52, 52,50. MOYAL PHELMARROUNG GROMESTRA. Sir Cherles Groves (cond. Cristi Ortiz (cland, Mozart, Overlaw 'Den Glovern', Handel: Suite Water Russ', Grie Plano Concerto. Boetheren: Sjorphory No 6 Paniors', 23, 25, 50, 53, 53.

JONESE BIOLEX PILARO (RÉSTITAL, Beethower Somala No 14 'Réconlight', Cit-spice Sersendée in Filaro, Esdes-CO25 No 1' Ancilan Harp', Op 25 No 2' Op 10 No 2' Op 10



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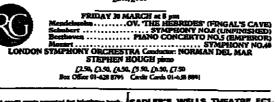
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Op.47, ft. 50, ft. 50, ft.

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in D Op.12/1; Streams Sonsten in E fig. 0p.18; Sonste. Thiblanese Suite,

Back/Heiferer Preindia from Parton in B was by Dvobikle/Krehaler, Hubay

& Whentswald, ft. 55, ft. 50, ft. 180, ft. 180 Monday 5 Mar 7.30 pm er in tentarwate. Li-Sq. Li. 12-20, Li. 180 Jane Gray

JOSEPH CORNWELL ANDREW KING and ANTHONY ROOLEY

Josepheorbo Italian & English voçal duens of 17th C Monteverdi to

Purcell in: wis by Monteverdi, Heary & William Lawes, Locke, Blow &

Purcell.

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HEATHER HARRISON cello GEOFFREY PRATLEY plane Ecclest Soors in G min; Bacht Suite No.2 in D min; Martinut Sonata No.1; Hindemitte Caprocio Opt No.1, Medinion, A fing he went a-couring; Was by Tchnillovsky, Bridge. (3-50, [3, [2-50, [1.80] STEVEN DE GROOTE piano Bartule Improvisations Op.20. Tocons, Beethovens Sounta Op.22. Schumanne Papillons, Arabesque; Prokoviers Sonza No.8 m B first Op.84. [A. [3.20, [2.50, [2] Benil Douglas Ltd. MAGDA TAGLIAFERIRO pissos Debussay Four le Fissos (1901 e Chopius Noctume in D flat Op. 27 No. 2, Two Mazurlus, Sallade in A flat Op 47; Schemenzer Sonats in F sharp min Op. 11.
[150, [3, [250, [180]

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WREN ORCHESTRA OF LONDON, James judd cond. Jamés Kelly sup.
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Schubert: Symphony No.5, Telecto Free from Box Ollice Capital Radio CHELSEA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Nicholas Dodd conductor. Dans-ing Falloweld wolin. Beethovers Ruins of Athers Overrier. Dwarne: Violes Concerne in A muon. Bruhene: Symphony No 1 in C. muor. [3.50, [2.50, [2] Monday, 5th March, 1984 at 7.45 p.m.

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Reals from the Relief
introduced and conducted by Authory
Hopkins, Hargeserits Purier sololid of The
Royal Bailet, Rossinic Le Boutique instructure.
Debussy: Problet à L'après-midi d'un teams,
Webber: Invitation to the Dance, Kathachaturbure: Sabre Dance, Legiphate from
'Garyenen', Totalicovaky: Suite from 'The
Stepping Beauty', Bornotite: Potortaian
Demos. Seinet-Ellenter The Dying Sween,
ET.50, 28.50, 25.50, 24.50, 25.50. Thursday 26 at 5.00pm
PHE MARIBONEA ORCHESTRA
Richolas Clackery conductor, Past Calter
plane, Elected Overture The Henry Whee of
Windoo! Richet Suite Carmen, Gridge Plane
Comesto. Technicovsky: Symphony No 8
Pathetique, 28, 27, 28, 28, 24.
Raymond Gebbry Ltd. Priday 27 at 7.45pm CITY OF LONDON SUPPORIA Jests-Bernard Possesier directoripless. Ecottoresc: Overtre Coniciant; Becart: Plane Concerts No 24 K491. Recent: Else kiehe Aschtmask. Beetherver: Plane Concerto No 1. 27, 25, 25, 24, 23. LONDON CHARMER ORCHESTRA Irvise Arcitif directoritolis. Jack Sympe-ciarinel, Mozart Symphony No. 35 K365 Hallbert Clarinst Concerte in A. 1082. Vivalet The Four Seasons. 27.50, 26.50, 25.50, 24.50, E3.50. Sonday 29 at 7.30pm LONDON PHILHARISO Assirto Barnard conductor. Katharina Woho plano. Hendelsucher Overlan, The Hobride's (Fingal's Cave). Solubart Symptomy No 8 Unfinished'. Beethouse Plano Coscarto No 4: Symptomy No 5. E8, S7, 28, E5, 54. Raymond Gabbay Ltd. Monday 30 at 2.15 & 7.15pm MATIONAL TRUST ANNUAL GATHERING This event continues on 1 May, 2.15pm,

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Pears Biddulph Violis Featural
Yebeat Messahin conductor. Jin Li violin,
Mozaçt: Overture The Harmings of Figure's
Egary: Introduction and Allegra for Stringa,
Harmin Violin Concerto No 1, Beethowene
Symphony No 3 Fentica'.
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AMEDIA SCREAMS STREET REENWICH THEATRE 01-868 7756
Evenings 7.45, Made Sat 2.50, THE
WHITE DEVIL by John Webster.
Directed by Philip Provise. "A production the like of which will not
like to which will not like."

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behaviour and emotions in a

film should be largely under-standable to people of all ages -

does make sense if one is trying

to cater for a group as complicated as "the family". At

the ICA Children's Cinema

Club, on the other hand, certain "seasons" are self-evidently more suitable for particular age

groups: the recent "Kids v

Adults" and Sylvester Stallone

series, for example, are both

more likely to appeal to older

Terry Staples believes that

one of the chief functions of a

children's cinema club is to

create a better context for them

to understand and enjoy many

different films and genres and

by implication, different tech-

niques. This view is shared by Liz Wrenn, who has been responsible for planning the

Barbican Children's Cinema

Club. The new club will cater

primarily for families and for

children aged between six and

teenagers to become regular members "because most kids of

12 want to be 14 and get into their local AAs! They don't want to belong to children's

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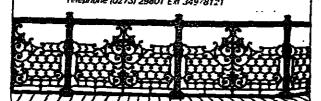
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ACADEMY 3. 457 8619, Narosewa 3 85 VER SAMURAL (PG) at 4.00, 7.30, also on page 32

Back to the days of children's Saturday cinema

Family-Life

Through my letter box the other day, along with half a dozen press releases and as many bills. came news of the Barbican's Children's Cinema Club, which opens today. To say that there has been a proliferation of such clubs over the past few years would be to exaggerate but there is definitely a trend in that

The Institute of Contemporary Arts, in The Mall, London SWI, has been running one since 1979; and the National Film Theatre regularly showed films geared to children long before they formalized the situation by establishing the Junior NFT last January. But last year also saw the open-ing of the Saturday Kids Club at the independently owned Screen on the Hill in Hampstead; this has proved a great success - and now the Barbican has followed suit. There is also evidence to suggest that a number of provincial cinemas are thinking along similar lines.

Saturday morning pictures died a relatively unnoticed – if not unmourned – death years ago, when the television set became a permanent fixure in most homes and many cinema swing doors swung shut for the last time. The reasons for this mini-revival of local big-screen viewing for young audiences were spelt out to me by some of those involved in promoting or implementing the schemes.

Sandy Broughton, publicity director at the ICA, said: "We set up our club because although, like the NFT, we were already showing films for children, such as Swallows and Amazons and The Wizard of O., no one seemed to be catering for young audiences in an organized way. We wanted to introduce a wider range of films for children, not heavily educational, but entertaining,

interesting and varied.
The club grew very quickly the first weekend we filled 400 seats, and the membership grew to 2,000 in the first year and has more than doubled since. We also know from our membership records that there are many children who keep coming

back." The club aims to introduce to all kinds of cinema "through

PANCAKE DAY RACES Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WG2. Tues, 11am Not worth making a special trip to

see chefs, waiters and "glamour girls" from 10 London hotels make a dash down the north side of the Fields, but worth a small detour if you're in the area with younger children who have never seen a

THE BEWITCHED BAOBAB TREE The Little Angel Marionette Theatre, 14 Dagmar Passage Cross Street, London N1 (226 1787). Today and tomorrow and each weekend until April 14/15, at many items such as pre-war Dinky Spm. Adults 22.25, children 21.50 toys or tin-plate Homby train sets

00 At the Barbican: The Wizard of Oz (March 10) and The Muppet Movie (March 17)

only audience, not because

seasons based on a particular such as animation effects, Westerns and special science fiction". In addition, when possible, it - and indeed most other children's cinema clubs - tries to obtain guest

speakers from the film world. The Junior NFT, organized through the education department of the British Film Institute, is run on broadly similar lines. It offers excellent seasons of films throughout the year and after certain screenings the opportunity to meet and talk to specialists in the field. Terry Staples, who, with his wife Cary Bazalgette, is responsible for selecting and publicizing films and programmes, believes strongly that they should cater for families, not

"During the 'special effects' season, for example, we would not have shown The Incredible Shrinking Man to a children-

iust children of a certain age.

For children aged five and over, a delightful story presented by the resident company, using rod puppers, about an old farmer plagued by a skebenga (Zulu word for mischief-maker) living in a baobab iree, it tells how he bush to help get rid of the pest.

TOY AND TRAIN COLLECTORS' Battersea Town Hall, Lavender

Hill, London SW11 (228 8899). Tomorrow, 11am-4pm. Adults 30p, children 20p Essentially for true collectors, with

Il-year-old to watch One flew they'd have been very frightened, but because they would over the Cuckoo's Nest on video. not have been able to get into it: you might not. it is not instantly attention-grabbing." Mr Staples believes viewing is concerned, it is hard not to let one's children see, that a member of the education department should be present at albeit accidentally, films made every weekend programme to exclusively for adult audiences. So if they are already exposed to

discuss the films with families. A lot of research goes into the selection of films shown at the Junior NFT. Key considerations include suitability (is it right for family audiences?), accessibility (is it intelligible to both children and adults?), and availability (who owns the commercial exhibition rights and what are the restrictions on distribution?).

Decisions about "suitability", which are a kind of censorship, must present considerable problems. After all, you and I will almost certainly disagree about what we consider "suitable" family viewing.

for sale. Also many post-war and present-day toys, some costing a few pounds, others far more.

LONDON TOY THEATRES

Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (600 3699). Thurs, 1.10pm. Free Part of the Thursday series of be discussed by Nicola Johnson,

Outings

understand it."

Plenty of opportunities to augment existing collections or to start one.

senior assistant keeper of Shepherd, John Tenniel, Marjorie ephemera. It will give you the

behind it - that most of the chance to learn more about the subject and to see some of the related items from the museum's

THE MAGIC COUNTRY

Whereas I might allow my

And as far as television

a wide variety of material, and

if suitability is a matter of

individual choice, how does

Terry Staples decide?
"I'll give you an example," he said. "In the 'Make 'em Laugh' series (planned for later this

Church Farm House Museum, Greyhound Hill, Hendon, London NW4 (203 0130). Umil March 25, Mon, Wed-Sat 10am-1pm, 2pm-5.30pm, Sun 2pm-5.30pm, Free An exhibition of nineteenth and twentieth century children's illustrated books, mostly British, based on a private owner's collection. Many famous illustrators' work is on display, from that of Arthur Rackham, Emest

Nevertheless, as box office receipts from Spielberg movies prove, there is still a huge audience for good "family

ıfilms". However, now that "madefor-television" films and videos are a reality, isn't it naive to hope that children will choose to go out to find a big screen on which to see an old favourite or a new blockbuster? And aren't the clubs a last-ditch attempt to ensure that there will be cinema

audiences tomorrow? The organizers do not believe so. Attendances at clubs, they say, prove the viability of the projects. And it doesn't matter much who is filling the seats, as long as they are being filled.

Judy Frosbaug

year), someone suggested an apparently 'suitable' film - Thoroughly Modern Millie. In The Barbican Children's Cinema the end it had to be rejected Club is at the Barbican Cinema, Level 1, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (628 8795). Programmes comprising a full-length feature film because it presumes a knowledge of implied sexual relations and not all children would plus cartoon start at 11am on Saturdays. Annual membership is You may disagree with that £1, day membership 50p. All decision, but the premise children receive a badge and card. No adults admitted without a child.

> Hood through to more contemporary illustrators like Quentin Blake, Kit Williams and Jan

CINDERELLA Lyttleton Theatre, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (926 2252). Thurs to Mar 10, 7.30pm, matinée Mar 10, 2.30pm. Tickets £5-£10 Last chance to see the NT's first -

and highly acclaimed - pantomime, originally scheduled to finish at the end of January. It may seem a little Dandini, but if you have the chance, give yourselves a treat and try for tickets.

At last, a British answer to the Russian weekly

Chessmaster by R. N. Coles, 82

chess as England. It is an the first issue being dated impressive fact that even November 25 and costing a Russia, rightly reckoned the mere 65p. dominant chess-playing country in the world, produces nowhere near so many books on chess.

In one respect, however, the Russians have excelled us: they produce Sixty-four, a weekly newspaper devoted solely to chess. In the 1930s it was a fine production, giving news and chess material that was right up to date. In recent years it has lost much of its quality and become just another chess magazine.

The extent of the literature on chess is a good measure of the state of health of the game in any

There is no country in the world so busy in its production of newspaper. Chess Express, books, articles and writings on appeared in London last year,

I thought the first two issues excellent, the third not so good and the fourth and fifth very poor, containing some of the feeblest English it has ever been my misfortune to read. How-ever, the latest issue, the sixth, is a great improvement and Chess Express has also produced a pretty good souvenir edition of the World Chess semi-final Championship matches entitled The Battle of Britain by Tony Miles, Craig Pritchett and Nathan Goldberg (40 pages, £2.85).

Another interesting new chess production is the country. It was therefore a very bi-monthly Chess Notes, edited important happening for British by Edward Winter for the first

year in Switzerland and now in England at 33 Hillcrest, K2, 8 B-Q3 O-O, 9 Q-B3 P-Brighton, East Sussex. This is a KN3, 10 N-B3 B-B3, 11 R-K3.

Hall Research takes immediate steps.

14 ... P-KN3
15 O-R5
15 O duplicated work costing £4.20 per annum and written in a (Lublinsky-Bondarevsky, Mosmost refreshing acerbity of tone., cow, 1944). The same publisher has also produced Amos Burn, the Quiet

large foolscap pages costing £4.85 post free from the same address. A lively game given in that excellent book shows the great master at his resilient best. White, D. Janowski. Black, A. Burn, Ruy Lopez, Berlin Defence played at Cologne 1898. 1 P-K4 2 N-KB3 3 B-N5 4 O-O 5 R-K1

White usually plays P-Q4 here but the Rook move is also good.

win-Bisguier, US Championship, 1962).

7 B-Q3-8 RxN 9 N-B3 Or 9... B-B3, 10 R-K3 P-KN3, 11 P-QN3 B-Q5, 12 R-K2 P-N3 when the game is level (Sher-

White has much the better game

A dashing move typical of Janowski; better, however, is 12 Q-B3, as Steinitz played in his match with Zukertort.

With some nasty threats on

announced on Saturday, March 10, 1984.

19 N-85 20 Q-R4 21 N-K7 ch Harry Golombek

Black's KN2 against which CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 282)

ACROSS

(7) 8 Sap (5)

13 Tumble (5)

24 Numerical

6 Offer too much (7)

18 Flashing light (6)

21 Introduction (5)

22 Slightly open (4)

7 Naval yes (3.3)

e de la companya de l

Bridge Case of the dog that didn't bark

bidding and play of all the your partner to select the final hands. From this evidence you contract.

Henry Francis, the editor of absent reporter would be able to. the official bulletin, writes: reconstruct an accurate picture. "Mosca got a heart lead to the of what took place. Usually this, ace and a continuation to the is true, but not always.

4 K8532 N + 074 W E 0 019 S + 12 ♥ 42 • 8542 • 09853 S ♦ AJS ♥ K96 ♦ 1083 ♦ AK106

Both the Italians and the US but I think I know the answer. Aces bid to four spades on the North-South cards. Hamman, as North for America, took advantage of the favourable lie of the VA and the AQ to score an easy 10 tricks. There seemed no likelihood

of a swing. This was the bidding

in the other room. Sontag Lauria Weischel Mosca No 27 No 44 INT No No No Lauria's bid of two hearts was
The superficially inexplicable
transfer to spades. But his becomes totally plausible be-Lauria's bid of two hearts was

At every major International dox. Having "shown" the Championship records are spades it is customary to raise lator must also pay careful compiled which show the to three no trumps and allow attention to everything that

king. He played the A and J. Board 94. World Championship hoping to pin the \$10. An anti-Final, 1983. Italy v US Aces. Love all. Dealer South have been lauded as brilliant had it succeeded, but on this occasion lost 10 IMPs". Not much of a story, or is it?

For Mosca's line to succeed, not only must West hold the ♠Q and East hold the \$10, but East must hold precisely two spades. So why should a world-class player select a play which is so wildly against the odds? Now, I wasn't in Stockholm,

Remember the bidding. North responded two hearts. Weischel, East, would be less than human if he hadn't considered a double at that point to suggest a lead. The play to the first two tricks revealed the strength of East's hearts to Mosca. Mosca must have asked himself why East did not double two hearts. The explanation must be that he had nothing but his hearts. Therefore Mosca decided to play West for any

missing high cards.

next bid was distinctly unortho- cause "the dog didn't bark".

At rubber bridge, the spechappens at the table if he is to unravel the expert's reasoning. On the next hand, South was a player whose psychology matched his technique. He was

playing against tough oppo-sition with a partner whose enthusiasm exceeded his knowledge of the finer points of bidding. Not the ideal setting for enterprise. With a North-South game and West the dealer, South beld:

Put as a problem, I am certain

♦ Q4 ♥ AK865 0 J72 ♦ K43 What should he bid?

that the consensus of expert opinion would favour the bread-and-butter bid of four hearts. But our man bid five hearts. Why? Because East had paused perceptibly over the double before passing. The only rational explanation for that, South reasoned, must have been the contemplation of further barrage in diamonds. Therefore the OJ 7 2 did not represent a weakness, an excellent piece of deduction. It was unfortunate but predictable that this particular North should bid six hearts without any justification and the contract was impossible to make.

Jeremy Flint

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 9 1 Rugby pack (5) 4 Mythical box keeper 9 Severely simple (7) 10 Circus midget (3.5) 11 Respond to order (4) 11 13 Tumble (5)
15 Self-respect (5)
19 Indian ruler (4)
20 Clash (8)
23 VTOL aircraft (4,3)
24 Numerical
relationship (5)
25 Nasal opening (7)
26 By oneself (5)

DOWN
1 Habitually calm (6)
2 Royal domain (5)
3 Single shelled ship (8)
4 Transfusion fluid (6)
5 COLUMN TO No 281 23 VTOL aircraft (4.3) relationship (5) 25 Nasal opening (7)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, March 8, 1984, Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12, Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be

SOLUTION TO No 281 ACROSS: 1 Plaudit 5 Gusto 8 Any 9 Ice axes 10 Nears 11 Vale 12 Special 14 Contortionist 12 Set performance (3,5) 16 Unmasks 18 Oath 21 Aisle 22 Imitate 23 Sip 12 Set performance (3,5) at Odiniana at Odin 2 Archive 14 Night clothes (7) 24 Eases 25 Extreme
16 Very hard worker (6) DOWN: 1 Prim 2 Archive 3 Dexterousness
17 Supervised lodgings 4 Tasks 5 Gynaecologist 6 Swahili 7 Obsolete
(7) 13 Accurate 15 Nemesis 17 Swipe 19 Trace 20 Here Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

SOLUTION TO No 277 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Macaw 4 Tornado 8 Stair 9 Tempera 10 Ex gratia 11 Beau 13 Plain 15 False 19 Tong 20 Deadlock 23 Knock on 24 Ulcer 25 Retrace 26 Forty
DOWN: 1 Master 2 Clang 3 Warfarin 4 Tabit 5 Romp 6 Ageless 7 Opaque
12 Handeuff 14 Line out 16 Stoker 17 Seance 18 Skerry 21 Oscar 22 Skua

The winners of prize concise No 277 are: H. P. Mills, 3 Mangrove Drive, Henford, Henfordshire; and Mrs S. M. Vaux, 5 Selkirk Street, Chelichham, Gloucestershire. Address...

followed by highlights from Dublin. TWO CAN PLAY: Trevor Rhone's two-hander concerns the struggle of a Jamelcan couple with troublesome immigration authorities. troublesome immigration authorities. Allister Baln, Corinne Skinner-Carter, directed by Anton Phillips. Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, Stratford, London E15 (534 0310). Previews today and Monand Tues at 8pm, opens Wed at 7.30pm. Until Mar 31, Mon-Sat at 8pm.

DRIVING AMBITION: Eight-part serial by Paula Milne, creator of Love is Old, Love is New and A Sudden Wrench, about two London housewives (played by Rosemary Martin and Anne Carroll) who are persuaded by a garage owner (Gavin Richards) to try their hand at salcon-car racing. With Mark Kingston and Donald Gee as their husbands. BBC1, 9.05-9.55pm.

SUNSET PEOPLE: A documentary by Jana Bokowa about Sunset Boulevard, immortalized by Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe and the Bilty Mider film, and stretching 28 miles from the Chinatown district of Los Angeles to the Pacific Ocean. There is a visit to the pharmacy, recently closed, where Lana Turner was discovered; and contributions from John Hurt, Mel Brooks and Walter Kohner, who started the first Hollywood agency. BBC2, 7.45-

Tomorrow

MASTERMIND: An interesting contestant this week is 64-year-old John Warner from Fordingbridge, Hampshire, who is the son of the famous cricketing personality, Sir Pelham Warner: not surprisingly, his special subject is Test matches. He is joined by three women, whose specialities are Sir Edwir Lutyens, Lord Peter Wimsey and Cecil Rhodes. BBC1, 8.05-8.35pm.

WITH RESPECT, AMBASSADOR: After No Minister and But Chancellor comes this third of a series of inquiries into the civil service and its servants. produced by Anne Sioman. Simon # Jenkins presents a five-part examination of the Foreign Office, which looks at the myths and realities of the modern diplomat and his work both in Whitehall and in foreign embassies. Radio 4, 8.15-8.45pm.

Monday

ART FINDS: One way of acquiring examples of fine art by accomplished artists at modest prices is by collecting old master drawings. There are 40 lots of these desirable studies in a sale of drawings desirable states in a sale of drawings and watercolours at estimates ranging from £30 to £600. With Indian interest high, the hidden jewel in the crown may be an album of 17 watercolours and drawings of India in the 1830s (estimate

£100 to £150). Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at 11am. POWERPLAYS: TREVOR
GRIFFITHS IN TELEVISION:
Plays, series and adaptations for television written by the flery and challenging Trevor Griffiths are collected together in this enterprising National Film heatre Season. For those with wonderful stamina, the complete Bill Brand (10 hours long) can be seen on Mar 17; Sons and Lovers (7 hours) follows on Mar 24. Also showing are episodes of Adam Smith, written under a pseudonymn (Tues), the television pseudonyim (1 bes); the television of Comedians (Mar 21), and complementary drama by David Edgar, Jim Allen and others. National Film Theatre (928 3232) until Mar 31.

Tuesday

TREASURES FROM DULWICH: By now almost everyone must know what wonders rest in Dulwich Picture Gallery, wonders rest in Dulwich Picture Gallery, partly because of the famous robberies which have been committed there (the Rembrandt Jacob de Gheyn is still missing), and many will welcome this rare opportunity to see them in the West End. The show, which includes such stumers as Rembrandt's Girl at a Window and Poussin's Rinaldo and Armida, launches an appeal to improve security and maintenance. Best take the chance now, for next year it will be visiting the United State with much the same purpose. Agnew, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 6176), Until Apr 19, Mon-Fri

STAMPEX: The leading British stamp exhibition will have 150 stands and dealers from a dozen overseas countries; more stamps are being offered for sale than ever before, and for the knowledgable it should be an opportunity to pick up bargains from all opportunity to pick up bargains from an over the world. Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Greycoat Street and Vincent Square, London SW1. Until March 11. Today 1-8pm, tomorrow to Fri 10.30am-8pm, Mar 10 and 11 10.30am-6pm. Admission first day £2, then £1, reductions for parties and pensioners. School parties and accompanied children free on Thurs; a free ticket for Sun with every ticket bought during the week.

JACOBITE GLASS FOR SALE: A collection of 70 pieces of Jacobite glass includes many wine glasses engraved with Jacobite emblems. Estimates range from £150 to £5,000, for a rare Amen glass engraved with the full version of the National Anthem. There is also a varied selection of seventeenth and eighteenth-century Continental glass and paperweights. Sotheby's, 34 and 35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080) at 10.30am and 2.30pm.

PRIVATE LIVES: Maria Aitken directs Noel Coward's comedy about couples in adjoining hotel rooms. Amanda Redman, Richard Morant, Tony Mathews, Caroline Goodali, Joanna Keddie. Oxford Playhouse (0865 247133). Previews today at 7.45pm, opens tomorrow at 7.45pm. Until Mar 17, Mori-Sat at 7.45pm; matinee Sat at 4pm.

THE ASPERN PAPERS: Revival of the play based on a story by Henry James. (see page 16). MOVING ON THE EDGE: The

Play For Today by Rose Tremain stars Eleanor Bron as a woman in her mid-thirties whose world is falling apart: her marriage seems and, she cannot communicate with her daughter



charge. Then a former lover reenters her ille. Supporting cast includes T. P. McKenna, Gary Raymond and Rosalie Crutchley. BBC1, 9.25-10.30pm. THE CARAVAGGIO CONSPIRACY: The extraordinary story of how Peter Watson, extraordinary story of now read watsur, a Sunday Times journalist, assumed the identity of A. John Blake, wealthy art dealer, and moved undetected between London, New York and Italy on the trait of stolen paintings. The film reconstructs his contacts with art thieves, corrupt dealers and smugglers. BBC2, 10-11pm.

and her mother is facing a shoplifting

Wednesday

IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION: The IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION: The exhibition theme this year is "ideas take wing" and the central feature is an awary with exotic birds. Ten homes are in the exhibition village, including a thatched cottage. Earls Court, London SW5 (385 1234). Until Apr 1, daily 10am-8pm. Adults £3, children and pensioners £2, 50p reduction on tickets bought before Mar 7 from chief cashler, Dails Mail New Carmelife House. Daily Mail, New Carmelite House, London EC4.

THE PRE-RAPHAELITES: The first major show for many years, and first ever on this scale, devoted to Pre-Raphaelitism as a movement rather than to any individual member of the brothern individual member of the protections of the years when it really was a movement, with something approaching a shared aesthetic as well as close personal ties of friendship (1848-60); but the exhibition also shows what happened to the various principal figures after they drifted apart, and documents a number of followers and failous-travellers. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until May 28, Mon—Sat 10am— 5.50pm, Sun 2–5.30pm.

SALEROOM BATTLE: Americans will be out in force bidding against home opposition for an army of 10,000 toy soldiers. Regiments span the military alphabet from archers to Zouaves - the contents of dozens of toy boxes found in the attic. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at noon.

PEG: Sian Phillips, Ann Morrison, Edward Duke, Martin Smith, Patrica Michael, in a new musical by David Heneker, book by Robin Miller



based on the play by J. Hartley Manners about a poor American girl entering English society in 1913. Yvonne Amaud, Guildford (0483 60191). Preview today at 7.45pm, opens Thurs at 7.45pm, Until Mar 31, Mon-Pri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm. Transfers to West End In April.

STRANGE INTERLUDE: Glenda Jackson leads a revival of Eugene O'Neill's play with Edward Petherbridge and Brian Cox, directed by Keith Hack. Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon (688 9291). Opens today at 7.15pm. Until Mar 17, Mon-Sat at 7.15pm; matinée Sat at 2pm. Opens at the Duke of York's in April.

SET EUROPE ABLAZE: Radio documentary on the wartime Special Operations Executive (SOE) which promoted and organized resistance and acted as radio operators, couriers, saboteurs and unofficial ambassadors. Henrietta March Phillips (whose father died on SOE duty before. she was born) and Penny Jones talk to survivors and assess the impact of SOE with historians. Radio 4, 7.45-8.45pm.



film star of the 1940s (see Today)

EUROPEAN FOOTBALL: The European Cup reaches is third round torlight, and among those involved in first-leg ties over Liverpool, at home to Benifica, and Dundee United, who take on Rapid Vienna in Austria. British clubs in action in the other two European competitions are Mar-chester United, Aberdeen, Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest. Highlights from one of the games are on Sportsnight BBC1, 9.25-11.05pm.

Thursday

DAZZLING JEWELS: A sale abounding with good-coloured stones begins modestly with a coral and diamond negligée pendant estimated at £120 to £150. But estimated at £120 of 130. But seemed and diamond tiara (estimate £8,000 to £10,000); matching (estimate 25,000 to £10,000); matching earrings (£4,000 to £6,000); a marquise-shaped diamond ring (£13,000 to £16,000) and a three-band diamond bracelet (£22,000 to £26,000). Sotheby's, Bloomfield Place, London W1 (493 8080) at 10.30am and 2,30pm.

HONGKONG, HONGKONG:
Twenty-six films from the lively, teeming Hongkong industry, mostly recent productions. Featured directors include Allen Fong (Father and Son, full of fragile warmth, Fri), Ann Hui (The Spooky Bunch, Mar 18), King Hu (Come Drink With Me, 1965, Fri) and the outrageous Tsui Hark (The Butterfly Murders, Mar 27). National Film Theatre (928 3232). Until Mar 29.

TESTAMENT: Nuclear war comes to a small American town; the doomsday narrative unfolds with no flinching, no jokes, and a strong emphasis on maternal love. Jane Alexander stars as the mother holding on to family life while society crumbles. The feature film debut of director Lynne Littman, experienced in television and documentary. With William Devane, Ross Harris, Roxana Zal. Cert PG. Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177); Gate Notting Hill (221 0220).

FLIGHT TO BERLIN: The third film by former critic Christopher Petit, based on a novel by Jennifer Potter. The harassed heroine flies to Berlin to escape a dead body and police questions; the whys and wherefores matter less than the hugubrious psychological games and the bleakly pretty visuals. Photographed by Martin Schafer, music by Irmin Schmidt, with Tusse Silberg. Paul Freeman, Lisa Kreuzer. Cert 15. Camdon Plaza (485 2443); Chelsea Cinema (351

GULLS: British premiere production of Robert production of Robert Hewett's Australian success which incorporates the use of rod puppets in an exploration of the relationships between one man and the three people closest to one man and the titred people collect to him. Andy Jordan directs the Bristol Express company. The play moves to the Shaw Theatre, London NW1, in April, and then goes on tour. Haymarket Studio, Leicester (0533 538797). Previews today at 7.45pin, opens Fri at 8.15pm. Until Mar 31, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8.15pm.

LOOT: Joe Orton's black comedy about sex, money and death. Leonard Rossiter Gernma Crayen, Patrick O'Connell lead, directed by Jonathan Lynn.
Ambassadors (836 1171). Previews from today at 8pm, Sat 5.30pm and 8pm; matinées Tues at 3pm. Opens Mar 13 at 7pm, Until Apr 28.

WINTER SUNLIGHT: Elizabeth Sellars as Dorothy, a retired suburban wife whose comfortable existence conceals much personal unhappiness, in a four-part television drama written by Alma Cullen. With her husband (Derek Francis) rear nusuand (used crancas) increasingly demanding and her oldest friend (Patricle Hayes) in an old people's frome, she yearns to escape to a little flat over an antique shop. Channel 4, 9.30-10.30pm.

COMPUTERS IN CONTROL: Industry is already using computers to control robots - on car assembly lines for example - and robotics could be the next stage for owners of home computers as they start to tire of Space Invaders and the like. A new series, presented by lan McNaught-Davis and John Coll, opens with a general introduction to robotics and control systems. BBC1, 11.20-

Friday

MARK'S MERRY-GO-ROUND:

Mark Gertler described his
painting of mechanized soldiers
on a merry-go-round done in 1916 as
"large and unsalable", but it should
realize hetween \$40 000 and \$50 000 realize between £40,000 and £60,000 as the star lot among 300 in today's sale of modern British pictures. Other artists represented include Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, Georg Erhilch, Willam Roberts and Sir Afred Munnings, with 14 paintings, Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 11am and

VERTIGO: James Stewart and Kim Novak in Alfred Hitchcock's superb 1958 thriller, getting its first British showing for many years (see page 17).

WAVING TO A TRAIN: Martyn Read's play about a mother and son's memories of 30 years earlier, filmed on location in the Dart valley in Devon. The leading roles are played by Lynn Farleigh and Michael Pennington, who is currently appearing as a horse in the National Theatre as a fitte water and a state of the story of a Horse. The plece started life on radio, where it won the Giles Cooper Award. BBC2, 10.05-10.45pm.

Week following

Mar 10: Football - FA Cup Sixth Round.

Out and About/Falconry

Subtle bond between master and bird

While picknicking in Richmond became intrigued by a solitary man gazing into the sky. He called and blew a whistle and a majestic bird swooped down from nowhere to perch on his : gloved wrist. He fed it a tastv morsel, popped a small hood over its head and strode away.

The man was a falconer. practising an ancient sport, recorded in China as early as .000 BC and first mentioned in Europe in the writings of Pliny and Aristotle. It was the sport of kings, popular with the nobility in the Middle Ages, but in the carly seventeenth century, with the advent of the shotgun as a means to kill game, it fell from favour.

In the past, birds of prev had a similar relationship with man to the one hunting dogs have now. Both bring out similar qualities of patience, gentleness and care. No bird-watcher can be so involved with his subject as a falconer with his.

The pleasure of falcoury is the knowledge that, through careful training and nurturing, you have brought out a bird's hunting instinct to its best advantage. But once the hawk is on the wing, there is nothing more you can do.

The generic term for birds of prey is hawk. The short-winged species, including goshawks and sparrow hawks, take their quarry (such as rabbit and pheasant) on the ground. Falcons are smaller birds with longer, pointed wings, suited to hunting aerial game - rook, lark

Broad-winged or "buteo" hawks, such as buzzards, are often used with beginners, being slower, but good hunters. Eagles, on the other hand, which are closely related to the buteo hawks, are rarely used, needing wide spaces to perform

Falconers work chiefly from September to March, as the birds moult for up to six months in summer. They must, of course, obtain permission from farmers if flying over their land, and observe the closed sporting seasons.

The birds are trained primarily through appetite. Basically lazy animals in the wild, they fly only when hungry. As they come to realize that their owners provide easy access to food, they return to them willingly. Few birds do not return on their first free flight, so they are presumably not unhappy with their lot.



Beginner's bird: Selwyn, a buzzard, during a training flight

used in falconry have every opportunity of doing what is natural to them. They are kept in peak condition, to obtain the best results, and will live for up to 20 years whereas a wild bird may live for only five. And, in the unlikely situation of having to tussle with a wild counterpart, the captive bird will undoubtedly win.

Tiny transmitters are now used in training

Training usually starts when they are hatchlings. They are accustomed to humans, and to feeding from the hand. When they are old enough, and their wings hardened for flight, they are trained to fly from an everincreasing distance to the hand for food. At first this is done with a light line attached, encouraging the bird each time with a call and a whistle. The line is gradually lengthened, until the falconer is confident to let the bird fly free.

Jesses, or leather straps, are attached to the bird's feet at an early age for the falconer to hold it securely. Bells are fitted to the eet or tail when the bird is flown, so that it can be found easily once it has made its kill. However the trend is towards using tiny transmitters.

The hoods, used to protect the birds from sights and sounds which might alarm, are worn mainly for travelling. Each is individually tooled from leather, with a large colourful tuft on the top. It fits over the

Unlike caged birds, those bird's head like a loose cap, and is placed and removed by holding the tuft so that pressure is never exerted on the head or

> It is illegal to take birds of prev from their natural habitat without a licence. Only five or six peregrine falcons out of breeding pairs, for example, are permitted to be iaken each vear. And although talcoury's popularity is reviv ing, 99 per cent of the birds used are captive-bred, and their population is increasing.

> Several words in common usage originate from this ancient sport. Boozing is from the word "bowsing" which de-scribes a falcon drinking. The Royal Mews was not originally built as stables. In falconry the old term for "moult" Was "mew", and it was there that the royal falcons were put to

Mary Wilson

Emma and Stephen Ford run the British School of Falconry from their house near Canterbury. They keep 15 birds, and run three sixday courses: a beginner's course which teaches handling, training and general husbandry: an advanced short-wing course with practical experience in the field; and an advanced longwing course which includes the making of their house near Canterbury. They hoods. The courses cost £120 with full board, £70 non-residential. British School of Falconry, Stelling Minnis, Canterbury, Kent CT4 4AQ The British Falconers Club has nine regional groups. For general information telephone 0980

At Home/Photography

Shady secrets of those artful dodgers

Nobody cares more about your pictures than you so the total darkness is essential. If container. Finally, wash the necessary; then, cupping the obvious answer is to DIY - you have not got a proper film for between seven and ten hands under the enlarger, develop it yourself.

second "camera"; unwanted Bags cost between £5 and £7.50. subject matter is simply elimincated adjustments: areas which dense, black portions - "highlight areas" - can be given extra 'burning in"; their opposites -"lowlight areas" can be amended by "shading".

My last article described how to set up your own darkroom and listed the basic equipment that you would need. To proceed further you will need the following items:

• Film developer: Ilford ID11 or Kodak D76 (£).50-£2 for 2.5 litres), bought in powdered form and made up according to manufacturer's instructions. Print developer. Ilfospeed even development

(£6 for 5 litres). Mix one part developer with nine of water. Fixer: Kodafix or Ilford turning the two halves same liquid concentrate, diluted fixer, for prints, the ratio is 1 to is now ready to be developed.

Wetting agent: Paterson with made-up developer in hot (about 85p for a 50ml bottle). A water. Stirring occasionally, let drop or two in the final rinse prevents patchy drying and vater marks.

● Storage containers: These are collapsible plastic bottles or brown glass bottles which prevent oxidation. A 21/2 litre container will cost about £2.50. Label the containers and put them out of reach of children process chemicals are poison-

 Printing paper: Resin-coated paper such as Kodabrome II RC, Ilfospeed or Kentmere in grades 2, 3 and 4, or Ilfospee multigrade. (Minimum multigrade price is £5 for 100 sheets of 5in by 7in.)

To load the developing tank Home developing also gives proofed cupboard will do or a the photographer another chance. The enlarger becomes a you to load the tank in daylight.

ted in the enlargement. At the darkroom, or place inside the same time it introduces the bag, the tank with its central possibility of more sophisti- column in place, a pair of scissors, the spiral, the film and appear on the negatives as the lid. It makes life easier if you have not fully rewound the film before removing it from its exposure by a technique called canister. Cut off the tongue, trim the corners and thread the first two inches just past the flanges on the outer rim of the spiral. Alternatively, close the bag or seal the darkroom and break open the canister with fingers or a bottle opener. Zip the bag shut. From now the film must not be exposed to any light whatsover until it is safely

How to ensure you get

ing tank.

on the spiral inside the develop-

Wind the film onto the spiral by Hypam (£7 for 5 litres). The opposite directions. When the film is almost fully wound on, in different strengths, is used for cut it free from the canister or film and prints. For film, mix spool. Place the spiral over the one part water with three parts column and screw on the lid. It

Next, stand a measuring jug with made-up developer in hot the temperature rise to 21C. Pour into the tank and cover with the cap provided. To ensure even development, invert the tank five times every minute during development time, which varies according to film and developer and will be given on the instruction leaflet which comes with the developer: it is usually 7-71/2 minutes. Empty the tank into a

suitable container so the contents can be used again. Give Discard the rinse water and pour in fixer. Fresh fixer will fix the image in three minutes. Agitate well, particularly at the

beginning Return fix to its print the overall exposure in the most dus

ment available. safety-light for black-and-white

into three separate trays. Stop out like a sore thumb. down the enlarger lens to f8 and expose a test print for five to Trial and error is the seven seconds. Transfer it, face only way of learning down, to a developing dish. Agitate and let it develop for at least 20 seconds: allow a further 40 seconds for full development and then pass it through a rinse tray to fix. Be careful with print tongs because they can easily scratch the surface: pick the print up at the edges.

Adjust exposure time grade of paper as desired. A 'harder" grade of paper - grade 3 as opposed to grade 2 - will give prints of higher contrast. With multigrade paper, increase magenta filtration for greater contrast, yellow filtration for less. Fix for five to ten minutes. Wash in a sink for two minutes. Simple siphons can be bought to circulate the water properly. or free-standing print washers, Finally, hang the prints on a line over the bath to dry, or place on a radiator.

Not every picture will be worth enlarging, so it is advisable to make a contact sheet - strips of prints the same size as the negatives. They enable you to crop important areas by drawing around them in pen, recomposing the picture you want, and then printing accordingly. When enlarging highlight

areas can be seen quite easily on a test print as harsh white areas vhich are lacking in detail - the dense black portions seen on the negative. If the highlight area is a small

you have not got a proper film for between seven and ten names unue; and darkroom, a small, totally light-minutes. Add a drop of wetting expose the highlight area for a agent and agitate, then remove bit longer. How much longer agent and agitate then remove by the small depends on how dense that area the film from the spiral. Gently depends on how dense that area squeeze off excess water is in relation to the rest of the between forefinger and middle negative; trial and error is the Have ready with you in the finger. Hang the film up to dry only way of learning to judge it

When "burning in" an area Processing enlargements is you must move your hands done as follows, using an amber and hence the patch of light rapidly around the vicinity of rints. the highlight area, or your Pour developer, water and fix "invisible mending" will stand

only way of learning

Lowlight areas will also lack detail. To get the right balance you follow the opposite pro-cedure to that for highlights.

They appear on the negative as thin slight areas; the trick is to cut off light from these areas intermittently during exposure by passing your hand under the enlarger. Again, only trial and error will teach you how often or how long.

Lowlight areas which appear in some inaccessible central portion present a common problem; the solution is to make a "dodger". By attaching a small disc of cardboard to a length of thin wire (fuse wire is ideal) it becomes possible to reach a central portion. Do not forget to oscillate the wire to and fro to prevent a tell-tale line of underexposure on the rest of the print.

Roy Cuckow

Processing equipment and chemicals are available from Process Supplies (London), 13-21 Mount Pleasant, London WC1; Tecno, St Peter's Square, Manchester (branches also in London, Birmingham and Bristol) and by mail order from Unit 9, Hampton Farm Industrial Estate Hampton Road West, Feltham, Middlesex TW13 6D8 (01-898 9398). Mail order also from Jessop Hinckley Road, Leicester LE3 0TE



Disappearing trick: With the clouds shaded out (left) the eye is drawn down to the truck and the barn

The elegant, legacy of a jewelry factory

A partnership forged in eight-centh-century Birmingham by Matthew Boulton and John Fothergill bequeathed to us a superb collection of craftsmanship. B&F items today are very fine, extremely rare pièces de resistance which can only appreciate in value. They may be obtained, with luck, from any of the better auction houses and a handful of the finer

lite

dealers. Matthew Boulton (1728-1809), a tail, elegant, aristocratic and far-seeing entrepreneur (descendant of Anthony (descendant of Anthony Babington of the infamous Plot) was the kingpin of the enterprise which became the Soho Manufactory of Birmingham. Boulton was the son of a Snow Hill "toy-maker" (the term linked with gold and silver, smallwares and trinkets) but determined on inheriting the business to expand its capabilities into precious metals, bijouterie and imposing ormolu

garnitures. John Fothergill (1700-1782) was an assiduous overseas agent whose promised trade connexions in Britain and abroad brought many important clients from within the nobility, the diplomatic service and eventually the Royal Household.

They joined forces at an opportune moment in history. The industrial Revolution was burgeoning and there were many eager purchasers of their products. The enterprise drew upon the talents of a consor-tium of scientific friends, a handful of designers in the "Neo-Classical" manner and eventually James Watt, whose steam engine was to power the Soho Manufactory. Beneath this stratum were

hundreds of well-fed, clothed and housed apprentices, braziers, platers, jewellers, silver-smiths and devoted heads of department.



far-seeing and aristocratic

Always the optimist, biting off more than he could chew, Boulton moulded an undertaking with enviable connexions. The manufactory was on Handsworth Heath, just over the border into Staffordshire, traversed by the Hockley Brook, tributary of the Tame, whose power was harnessed to driving his lathes. The partnership with Fothergill began in 1762, each partner putting in £5,000 (Fothergill borrowing his share), and then travelling extensively. visiting French and German trade centres.

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The apprentices received security, and two shillings per week, while heads of departments earned £9 weekly, a princely sum. The clerk to the works. Zacheus Walker, Boulton's brother-in-law, was paid £20 a week, but his was an onerous task.

The manufactory was built between 1759 and 1766 under the direction of Samuel Wyatt. brother of the famous James.

Soon the factory was producing cut-steel buckles and jewelry (then fashionable), buttons of many sorts and Sheffield Plate for William Hancock of Sheffield had been brought in to supervise). Early in 1765, the factory introduced articles in precious metals; ormolu (an alloy of copper, zinc and tin gold-coloured for use with garnitures – a facet of furniture) frequently mounted on to Blue John Derbyshire felspar, and Wedgwood porcelain.

In February 1773 Sheffield and Birmingham artificers. mindful of the cost and delay in sending silverware for assay to Chester, petitioned for their own assay offices. When an Act of Parliament granted these, Boulton sent 841 ounces for assay on August 31. A comparison of prices is interesting. A "table" (contemporary term for a tray) weighing 334 ounces was charged at 140 guineas; today this might be between £5,000 and £8,000. A "Turkey Coffee Pott with stand" was charged at £2.17.0; nowadays this could be £2,000. A "Pair of Large Lion Faced Candlesticks with branches" offered at £37,16.0 might fetch upwards of £5,000. Prices for ormolu pieces today might be: £15,000 for a candelabrum; £50,000 for a "Titus" Clock (very few remain

in private hands). Prices for silverware today: epergnes with branches £4,000-£6,000; centrepieces with baskets £2,000-£5,000; sauce-tureens (pairs) £3,500: candelabra £3,000candlesticks (pairs) Watt's engine proved invaluable after the Hockley Brook dried up in 1775, and the inventor and Boulton entered

into partnership. Fothergill tried to join but was repulsed. The manufactory, although not without its without its crises, was successful venture at last. Eric Delieb

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Boost for

shares

Still hopeful of a favourable outcome to the Budget and an imminent cut in interest rates.

gilts and equities raced ahead

yesterday. The FI Index rose 10.6 to

838.9, while the FT-SE climbed 14.6 to 1060.7.

Leading shares were all marked higher and gilts enjoyed early rises of up to £1 before the

Government apported a new

"tap" stock - £1,000m of

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1060.7 up

14.6 (day's high: 1060.7 Low:

FT All Share: 501.49 up 4.43

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Seng

FT Index: 838.9 up 10.6

FT Gilts: 83.12 up 0.25

Bargains: 24,635

Exchequer, 10 per cent, 1989.

THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Insurers look for new life in United States

Assessing the "true" stock market value miums will improve the general insurance of the leading composite insurace companies has become even more difficult in the wake of recent results from the sector. First, shares were marked down when Commercial Union produced horrific results, particularly from its American operations. Subsequently the market recovered on forecast of an improved worldwide underwriting climate and a growing awareness of the hugely successful life insurance businesses which are hidden and undervalued when valued at all, in the leading companies' balance

The cause of reassessing composite shares to reflect the value of life businesses is greatly strengthened by Royal Insurance's promise of a full valuation of its life business in the 1983 report and accounts due next month. Royal's own value was enhanced by news that the company's net worth has increased by 76 per cent to £1.422 billion over the past two years as a result of increased investment returns and higher stock-market prices Pretax profits have increased from £69.5m to £98.4m and total dividends for the year are up by 7.5 per cent to 28.5p and there is a onefor-four scrip issue.

Poor start

Michael Fig.

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Value of the second of the sec

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British San. On the San. Jan.

10.75 - 10.4 10.75 - 10.4 10.75 - 10.4

District Confidence of the Con

Part of the state of the state

Despite increased underwriting losses of £209m against £166m the previous year, Royal is not following Commercial Union in strengthening its contingency reserves for future claims. The company is also hopeful that although the present year has started poorly with abnormally high weather claims, particularly in Britain, efforts to contain costs and raise pre-

Returning to the larger issues, Royal is right to revalue its life business. A recent survey by brokers Capel-Cure Myers showed that the leading composites are trading at a huge discount to net asset value. Royal, together with General Accident and Phoenix, trades at a discount of 40 per cent and Commercial Union at a worrying 60 per cent discount. The life funds at Royal and Commercial Union are worth an estimated £400m each and with revaluation of assets behind them, each company might be looking at a market capitalization of about £1.5 billion, against today's £700m (CU) and £1 billion

Budget threat

Such calculations which might have led to a rapid revaluation of insurance shares have been thrown into disarray by speculation that the Budget will include a proposal to scrap tax relief (15 per cent on qualifying policies) on life premiums. Mr John Howard, Royal's chief general manager, has said that any revaluation of the life fund would take this contingency

If the tax relief goes it would have the effect of accelerating moves, already begun, to expand life business in the US. Both Royal and Commercial regard this as an important part of their strategy for growth. In Commercial Union's case, a link with an American life company could be one way of expanding life business and sharing the increasingly troublesome load of its general insurance account in the US.

Gold back in fashion

Gold has been out of fashion for so long, spurned largely because of the dollar's attractions, that the market is hesitant to take up the bullion cause again. Yet long to justify taking their profits. subterranean rumbles suggest that sentiment is changing and the conviction growing that gold is forming a base at around 3400 an ounce from which it break out during the year.

The bullion price movement itself is indicative if inconclusive. Over the past couple of months gold has gained \$30, most of the rise occurring in a few days last week when the dollar began to weaken. This coincidence prompted the thought that gold may now be gaining at the dollar's expense, a view reinforced by the fact that while the market showed no concern at the demise of Mr Andropov, it jumped \$18 on rumours that President Reagan had suffered a heart attack.

Nervousness

Since the dollar is gold's numeraire a sustained depreciation of the American currency would inevitably benefit bullion. European and Far Eastern nervousness about the impact on the dollar of the trade and budget deficits, coupled with in-flationary fears and scattered doubts about Mr Reagan's electoral prospects, have is beginning to form now.

already taken their toll. Many fund managers may feel that the going on Wall Street has been so good for sufficiently

The sheer volume of recent foreign investment in the United States, much of it speculative, means that only a small amount of money needs to diverted into a tight bullion market for the effect on the gold price to be disproportionally strong. Moreover, the flow of funds back to gold coincides with a noticeable rise in pyhsical demand. More jewelry is being fabricated, and industry is taking more as output picks up. It is also assumed that Russian sales this year will be small while central banks could switch from being net sellers to net purchasers.

Soothsavers

Against this background, the influence of hitherto marginal political factors like the Middle East wars could be magnified. It doesn't matter much that other havens - currencies, including sterling, which appreciate against the dollar, higher interest rates, even gold futures - will exert their pull during a movement out of the dollar: if the gold market gathers momentum, spurred on by chartists, computer traders and other soothsayers, it acquires a psychology all its own. That psychology

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dome pays off \$25m of debts

Dome Petroleum, the troubled Canadian oil group, has scttled outstanding debts to Alberta Energy worth \$25.5m (£17.3m).

Energy acquires, Alberta under the agreement, exploration property in the western Canadian sedimentary basin, including data and technology, ∴he group said in Calgary. Airbus Industrie yesterday

gave the formal go-ahead for its new A320 short-haul 150-scat jet after the British Government's decision to back the project. Airbus Industrie chairman and chief executive M Bernard Lathiere said that finance for further research and development put at \$1.7 billion (£1.1 billion) at last year's

prices, was now secure. • Ravendale, the securities dealer, is launching a second Business Expansion Scheme fund with a £750,000 ceiling, which it is aiming to invest by April 5, offering investors tax elief in the present financial ear so far as that target is

cached. Sales in the John Lewis Partnership department stores last week were nearly £10.5m, an increase of 6.2 per cent on the same week last year. Waitrose, the partnership's food froup had sales of £10m, a rise of 16.3 per cent on the corresponding week last year. Iotal sales at about £20m were up 11.6 per cent on the similar week last year and for the four weeks to February 24 they were thead by 12.7 per cent.

London today and aims to kill the idea that its products are "cheap and nasty"

Mr David De Borman, British representative of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, said yesterday: "Hongkong goods worth £5m will be on display throughout the store during the next month in our Window on Hongkong presentation.

"It is the biggest display rapidly Hongkong has ever mounted arena.

the most recent trade figures demonstrated that the colony's industrial exports have moved rapidly into the high technology

Harrods backs Hongkong

By Our City Staff

The biggest display of Hong-kong goods ever staged by the colony opens at Harrods in buyers to select the goods, has

Mr De Borman added that

only ever staged three national displays of this size before, for the US, Britain itself and Italy."

"Thousands of products on display will include everything from silk and satin lingerie to

interest rates spurred heavy contributing to the Japaese buying of Government stocks currency's strength. yesterday and the Bank of Sterling, which lost ground England took advantage of the against the European curmarket's strength to unveil a rencies, also fell seven yen to new £1 billion stock for tender 338 yen, although it managed to

next Wednesday. But the pound suffered on the foreign exchanges, falling 0.5 to 82.4 on its traded weighted index in a market otherwise dominated by surgence was further confirthe strength of the yen.

The Japanese currency finally burst out of its narrow trading range against the dollar. In a frenetic period after lunch the dollar was sold down heavily against the yen, falling as low as 226.45 yen before edging back to close at 227.85 yen, down

Since the dollar peaked in January, attention has focussed on the Deutsche mark which has been the main beneficiary. But the tables turned yesterday and dealers reported switching

£1,000m tap

snapped up

by market

By William Kay

The Bank of England yester-day announced the issue of

£1,000m of a new, 10 per cent,

promptly snapped up in the market after a week of relentless

buying by the building societies.

the societies, who were return-

ing to the gilt-edged market in force after their £2,500m panic-

selling bout on February 23 -

the day the Inland Revenue

sprang its surprise change in the

That change made building societies liable to capital gains

tax on gilts, removing their

incentive to hold low-coupon

stocks. Commentators thought

that this might push them into

the money market, or corpor-

Instead, it appears, they came back in force for gilts, producing

a tight squeeze on prices. The

market was, in any case, hungry

for stock ahead of a widely-

expected cut in interest rates by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancel-lor, in the Budget on March 13.

The new stock is being sold

by lender at a minimum price of £98 per cent. It is payable in

three instalments: £40 per cent

with the tender application, £30

per cent on April 9 and the

It will be repaid at par on

On top of the £1,000m issued

vesterday, another £250m has

been reserved for the National

Debt Commissioners, for them

to invest in the funds under

balance on May 14.

Lugust 1. 1989.

their management.

ation stocks.

Prices had been driven up by

but pound loses ground By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent Hopes of an early cut in from Deutsche marks to yen,

Interest rate hope lifts gilts

Standard Life takes

stake in Alexanders

By Jonathan Clare

Standard Life, one of the cent. The 538,000 shares,

Standard is to add the extra almost £3.1m when the take-

its

Stockbrokers to merge

By Our City Staff

Scott Goff Hancock and R and Industry on Stock Exchange

research

put on 35 points against the flagging dollar to close at \$1.4810. Dealers said the yen's re-

mation that the dollar's heyday was past and confidence in the United States currency remains Speculation in the domestic markets that bank base rates may soon be on the way down from 9 per cent arose from the

belief that the government must

be warried about the worsening jobless trend. The markets are also accustomed to a cut in rates around Budget time and the City is expecting the Budget to reveal

biggest Scottish investing insti-tutions, has taken a 10.7 per cent stake in Alexanders Dis-

count, the discount house which

is about to be taken over by

Standard Life said yesterday that the stake in Alexanders,

bought within the last few days,

was seen as a cheap way into

Mercantile which has rapidly

gamed a strong reputation as

one of the City's most go-ahead

Mercantile's chairman, Mr

John Barkshire, also confirmed

that a number of institutions

had swapped out of Mercantile

shares and into Alexanders, to

shares from the deal, an-

existing stake in Mercantile

when the takeover of Alexand-

ers is complete. This will give a total holding of about 1 per

firms, are to merge, and have

not ruled out further amaiga-

mations to become part of a

Scott Goff Hancock's senior

much bigger financial network.

partner, Mr David Grenier,

agreed yesterday that he had

been talking to other financial

institutions although nothing had been planned. The talks

with Layton, he said, preceded

the announcement last July

from the Department of Trade

Layton, two of the Stock reform.

middle-ranking

take a profit on the margin.

nounced yesterday, to

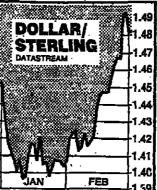
financial institutions.

Mercantile House for £29m.



encouraging trends for govern-

Scenting a change, gilts moved ahead and there was



heavy buying of the Exchaquer 9 per cent 1998 tap. Longs ended the day £% better but the shorter and medium end of the market came off the top after the new £1 billion tranche of Exchequer 10 per cent 1989 was

bought at close to the market

price, are registered under three

2p at 545p on the anouncement,

while Mercantile put on 5p to

Mercantile's offer for Ale-

xanders is expected to be completed by the end of this

month, soon after an extraordi-

nary meeting in two weeks'

its shares for every 12 in Alexanders share at 572p.

The deal means that Stan-

dard paid about £2.9m for a

stake which will be worth

It was also announced yester-

day that M P Lobbenberg had reduced his Alexanders hold-

Layton, will bring together the

private client business of

Layton and the institutional-

oriented research work of Scott

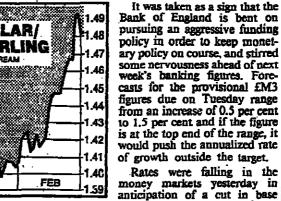
over goes through.

Mercantile is offering 17 of

Alexanders' shares were up

nominee names.

rates and there was a significant ment borrowing. tender. The average discount



Jaguar's sales to

fall at the weekly Treasury bill

rate, a lagging indicator of how

By John Lawless

Jaguar believes that its cars the US market - at a time when total British sales to the US surged to a record.

per cent last year, from 10,349 in 1982 to 15.815", a Jaguar spokesman said. "They are the hottest cars in the market right now. They are sold before they hit the showroom floor."

\$33,000 (about £22,300, with four-fifths of this returning to Britain. Jaguar's only difficulty this year will be in raising output to meet demand in what

duction in 1984 of 32,000 cars.

better quality and reliability.

"If a senior registrar in a hospital buys one - and people in similar income brackets tend to talk about their vehicles at social gatherings – within six months you tend to find a few am \$396.80 pm \$399.00 months you tend to find a few more Jaguars in the same car

The total strength of the combined firm will be 150 Total British road vehicle sales in the US last year source people, including the partners. Scott Goff Hancock, although not one of the biggest firms, Beverages, which include whisky, only rose from £293m to £306m, enjoys a high reputation for its

rates have fared, fell from 8.85 per cent last week to 8.59 per Datastream USM Leaders Index: 108.12 up 0.16 New York: Dow Jones Britain's official reserves Industrial Average: (latest) 1174.73 up 15.29 showed an underlying increase of \$40m in February, although actual reserves rose \$210m to \$17,983m. Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9948.48 up 28.21 Hongkong: Hang Se Index 79.63 up 18.23 Amsterdam: 170.3 up 1.2

overtook whisky last year as Britain's best-selling export in

The cars sell at an average of

Seventy per cent of the people in the world who can afford to buy our cars live in the US, where there are 600,000 dollar millionaires," added the spokesman. "The increase in our sales has come about because people are aware of the

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1034.4 up 4.4 **US** leap

It expects to supply US dealers with half of the 4,000 planned increase in total pro-

to £454m, from £283m in 1982,

Sterling \$1.4810 up 35pts Index 82.4 down 0.5 DM 3.83 down 0.0275 FrF 11.79 down 0.08 Yen 338 down 7.0 Dollar Index 125.6 down 1.4 Sales of our cars were up 53

DM 2.5807

is by far its biggest market.

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4850 Dollar DM 2.5817

INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.574016 **SDR** £0.713095

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91.2 Discount market loans week fixed 91/18 - 9 3 month interbank 91/4 - 9

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101/18 - 103/18 3 month DM 514/18 - 511/18 3 month Fr F161/8 - 151/8 **US rates**

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 93/4 Treasury long bond 995/16

GOLD

269.50)

New York (latest): \$398.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$411-412.50 (£277-278) Sovereigns* (new): \$93.50-94.50 (£63-63.75) *Excludes VAT

Saudis hire tankers for storage

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Saudī Arabia is to embark on a third round of tanker charter-ing to build its stockpile of oil affoat up to 75 million barrels, equivalent to 15 days' output

from its oilfields. Shipping brokers have also been informed that charters taken out early in November last year will be extended as uncertainty over supplies from the Gulf continues. The Saudi move has brought a period of respite to the international tanker chartering market, which has seen rates numble and laidup tonnage increase over the

past year. Tanker chartering is being done through Norbec, the Swiss-based Saudi oil trading

company, Saudi Arabia initially said that oil was being stored so that it could retain its role as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "swing producer" by meeting sudden upsurges in demand. More recently there has been speculation that the storage has been done to blunt the threat of Iran closing the Straits of Hormuz.

Bechtel pulls out of Scott Lithgow bid

British Shipbuilders shake-up

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

Scott Lithgow are being moved Doris' plans for taking over to other jobs within British Scott Lithgow. Shipbuilders next month as part of a general management reorganization following the effective demise of its ill-fated offshore construction division.

The announcement came vesterday as Bechtel, the American and engineering group, confirmed that it had decided to drop out of the bidding for the Scott Lithgow yard. The decision leaves the future of the yard to be settled between the two remaining bidders, Trafal-gar House and Howard Doris.

meetings with British ShipDr Peter Milne, currently £30m Ministry of Defence order
builders yesterday and reported managing director of Scott went to Harland & Wolff the Lithgow, is to take over as that it had made satisfactory progress. The meetings covered managing director of a new technical issues, and a further British Shipbuilder division

Two senior executives at financial aspects of Howard mixed yards, Swan Hunter and Mr Albert Granville, Howard

Doris' managing director, has indicated that the Anglo-French rig construction group would probably keep on most of the 3,000 workers still employed at Scott Lithgow if its bid suc-

The reorganization at British Shipbuilders will involve its present five divisions being reduced to two from April 2. The aim, according to the corporation, is to strengthen the industry's organization.

Cammell Laird. The other main division of the corporation, the warship building yards, will continue to be run by Mr G. H. Fuller.

With the sale of its Vickers Offshore division and the imminent closure or sale of Scott Lithgow, Canmell Laird is the only surviving yard from the offshore division established at British Shipbuilders by the former chairman of the corporation's heaviest lossmaker, and Cammell Laird is now

Yesterday Cammell Laird suffered a new blow when a to convert a roll-on roll-off ferry for a naval helicopter training ship, will secure 900 jobs at set of meetings have been covering the merchant ship-arranged for Monday to discuss yards and the two remaining Harland & Wolff for two years.

without an order.

Aim to quadruple your investment in 10 years



(Equal to 33.06% gross and even more for high rate taxpayers)

TURN £1,725 INTO £7,683 IN 1994?

(A 23.7% discount for lump sum investors) OR £19.14 MONTHLY OR £226.10 ANNUAL

*23.14% has been the average unit price growth each year of the original Family Assurance 'A' Fund since May 1976. If that growth continues at the same rate, £1,725 invested into a special contract linked to that Fund (which is now closed to new investors) could be worth four times as much after 10 years. Its successor, the Capital Fund, which is also now a closed Fund, has shown an even more impressive growth rate since its launch in April 1980 — unit price growth 30% plus p.a.

THE 'A' FUND UNIT PRICE UP 23.14% p.g. CAPITAL FUND UNIT PRICE UP 30.72% p.a. GROWTH FUND UP 26.92% SINCE 1st OCT. 83

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and there is no	tax on encashment. Togethe h plans can promise an exc Daily Tele	r, these concessions	tuture, it is fact. W unique form of tax attractive, when co investments.	exempt inv	estment becon	nes especially
Investment	Total net investment	Tax Exempt Bond	Building	Ordinary	With Profits	
Period	[Lump sum or per annum]	at 12.5% at 20%	Society at 9%	Gilts	Endowment	Bond at 5.12%
10 years	""£1,725 or £2,261	†£4,355 †£6,497	£4,084	£3,669	£5,311	£2,842
15 years	**£1,725 or £2,261	†£7,848 †£16,166	€6.283	£4,998	£7,625	£3,648

**£1,725 or £2,261 £6,942 \£10,945 20 years 29,668 †£14,142 †£40,227 "Subject to a small amount of additional tax for higher rate texpayers investing a single premium into a temporary annuity with the Norwich Union. For comparison, figures based on similar lump sum investments are calculated on interest and inflation rates current at February 1st 1984.

† The Friendly Society tax exempt bond assumes lower rates of growth at 12.5% and 20% p.a. then the actual rates achieved since inception in May it should be noted that unit prices can fall as well as rise and that the figures shown are not guaranteed. Illustrations include all charges.

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ICI climbs after meeting with broker

Mr John Harvey Jones, chairman of ICI, and the rest of his management team were in following a firm start to town yesterday and appeared confident in what looks set to be chorteness also kent inhanced.

Leading equities were marYesterday, the shares closed at entirely a matter for Lloyds if it wanted to cut its holding. The term prospects.

The stock was issued as an object to its all cash offer of still not reached a decision on money on automation and the confident in what looks set to be confident in what looks set to be a record year for Britain's biggest industrial group. Shares of ICI rose 10p to 592p in exdividend form as broker Scrimerous Kenn Clean planted bot of \$220 while the FLSE 100 geour Kemp Gee played host of at 838.9, while the FT-SE 100 ICI executives – just a week after reporting a massive recovafiles had their best session in after reporting a massive recovery in profits last year from a long while, scoring gains of £497m to £619m. However, more than £1 in places as pressure grew in the money what was discussed over lunch and said it would require more

time to disseminate the infor-Mr Harvey-Jones was in-itially disappointed at the market's reception to the figures as they fell short of many analysis' predictions of about £660m. But with the annual report due to be published this month he has already described trade during January as

Few analysis have been moved to downgrade their estimates of ICI for this year which looks like producing record profits. Most are looking for between £790m and £800m and broker Grieveson Grant which has just published a circular recommending the shares as a "buy", is forecasting £810m with £850m in 1985.

Dealers reported further buying of the shares from New York along with other favour-ites including Glaxo, up 35p at 795p. Morgan Guaranty Trust says it now owns 56.7 million shares in the form of American depositary receipts on behalf of clients, amounting to about 16 per cent of the total share

The rest of the equity market continued to enjoy its run-up to the Budget hoping for favourable tax incentives including the reduction in the cost of stamp

It looks increasingly unlikely that Avana will increase its 137p a share offer for Basset Foods. This will come as a blow to ntarket pundits who are con-vinced Avana will improve on its vinced Avana will improve on its all-paper offer, valuing Bassett at £17.5m. Yesterday, shares of Bassett were trading at about 161p - 24p above to bid price, If Avana decides to withdraw, it may also decide to sell its existing stake of 110,000 shares at a healthy profit.

markets for a cut in domestic interest rates. Dealers reported increased demand for the tap Exchequer 9% per cent 1998, which the Government broker almost exhausted at about

In the event, the Government chose the firm conditions to launch a new tap - £1,000m of Exchequer 10 per cent 1989. Dealers said this stock, with its high coupon, had been issued with the building societies in mind. After a recent Inland Revenue ruling, building societies are now charged at 40 per cent for all their gilt

Elsewhere, the new Hanson Trust Loan 8 per cent 2004-09 continues to improve on Thursday's opening levels of £10214.

165p for London Brick.

Even the life insurance sector managed to regain some of its poise after the shakeout of the past couple of days as a few cheap buyers appeared. The sector is overshadowed by the possibility that tax relief on life endowments may be reduced, or obolished. There is also concern that they might be taxed at the same rate as the building societies on their gilt investments. Britannic rallied 5p to 478p followed by Equity &

There were also improvements Hambro Life 7p to 428p, following a large placing of shares earlier in the week, Legal & General 13p to 483p, Pearl Assurance 3p to 416p and Sun Life 20p to 599p. Only London & Manchester resisted the trend

regarding Lloyds and Royal

Among blue chips there were good gains in Allied-Lyons 3p to 151p, Blue Circle Industries 10p to 348p, Hawker Siddeley 4p to 398p, Imperial Group 2p to 141p, London Brick 4p to 186p and Courtaulds 1p to

The electrical sector again attracted a faw big buyers with GEC up 3p to 186p. One big buyer is reputed to have picked up over 3 million shares earlier this week. Thorn EMI raced up 15p to 644p, but profit taking after its recent strong run clipped a further 2p from Plessey at 220p.

In stores Burton were wanted in a thin market with the price racing ahead p to p. The full year figures are due out later and slipped 2p to 481p.

The consumer credit levy and windfall tax threats kept the big high street clearing banks under full year figures are due out later this month and the market is looking for about £25m against £18m last time. Stock shortages

Mr Max Lewinsohn's oil and gas exploration group, Southwest Resources, is expected to announce details soon of several offshore finds in Louisiana. Last week, the group announced a total of five finds nearby which analysts estimate could be worth 38p a share. Pretax profits for the year to March are expected to reach £1.5m with £2.75m next year. The shares held steady at 74p yesterday and may benefit from a couple of buy circulars from brokers Panmure Gordon and Laing & Cruickshank due out soon.

ter 15p to 709p, but Midland rose 5p to 384p, Lloyds Bank, down 5p at 574p, refused to comment on reports that it was being pressurized to reduce its the state of Sept. stake in Royal Bank of Scotland. The Department of Trade also dismissed the suggestion that it was applying pressure.

A spokeman said it was

a cloud. Barclays lost 7p to were also good for a 20p rise in 522p, and National Westminster 15p to 709p, but Midland Spencer also ended the day 6p higher at 234o.

It looks as though the worst may now be over at Vantona Viyella, 4p dearer at 226p. On Thursday, the group met with broker James Capel which has been a buyer of the shares for several months now and is

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unotricial prices: Official buttover figures.

Prices in sounds per metric for Silver in pence per troy cure

Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report PER HIGH GRADE

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

Cluff Oil: At March I, Cluff Oil had received acceptances for

lian offshoot of Rugby Portland Cement): Figures for 1983. Turnover \$A47.63m (about £30m), against \$A49.8m. Pretax

surplus \$A6.74m (\$A6.26m).

Total dividend unchanged at 7

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TANDARD CATHODES

ranc: Idle TIN STANDARD

one Sicarty.

branded clothes including the famous Van Heusen shirts. Further cost cutting is in hand and the group is looking for a much higher return on its capital over the next five years. More than 20 per cent of its sales are to Marks & Spencer, but the board intends to keep a wide socead of retail outlets.

Shares of interior designer Fitch d Co enjoyed a good week, closing unchanged at 290p yesterday - a rise on the week of Jesteruay - a rise on the week of 15p - after news of its deal with Asda to redesign its superstores. Reports in the market suggest that Fitch is on the verge of landing another sizable contract which could again be good news for the shares.

Capel maintains the shares

are attractive after their recent strong run and still boast a yield of only 6.5 per cent. "There still not expensive", said a spokes-

Regenterest, the old Laganvale Estates, rose 3p to 28p after a large chunk of the shares went through the market earlier this week. Dealers estimate that about 3 million shares (20 per cent of the total) changed

Mark McCormack bought a large slice of the company from Mr James Slater, of Slater Walker fame, when the shares stood at about the 35p level. Birmid Qualcast continued its recovery with a rise of 51/2p 87½p following the publi-

cation of the annual report. Just 18 months ago the shares stood at a mere 17p, but have since enjoyed a re-rating.

BSR celebrated its latest profits announcement with a rise of 20p to 253p.

WALL STREET

Dow surges 11 points in early trading Wall Street stock prices were Michigan provided in 1980 to

sharply higher in early trading as investors reacted favourably to yesterday's lower then expected rise in the nation's basic money supply.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 11.5 points at noon to about 1171, after climbing over 1173 during

in the broader market, advancing issues held nearly a three to one lead over losers. Volume was a healthy 47 million shares.

Chrysler which revised \$502,000
 the \$150m loan that the state of 62 days.

help the company qualify for Federal loan guarantees said it repaid \$5m of the loan on January 4 and \$20m more

Chrysler said the new repayment schedule calls for five annual payment of \$25m each starting next January 4.

Separately in repaying an Illinois loan Chrysler said it presented that State with a cheque for \$19m covering the \$18.5m in principal and \$502,000 in interest for the past



MONEY MARKET

The take-up of the temporary liquidity facilities announced by Bank of England on February 4 made for a day of comfortable credit conditions.

The Bank had made about £900m available through saleand-repurchase agreements on gilts, and it said yesterday that the mid-market interest rate for one-month money on the facility was 9 1-8 per cent.

The authorities itially forecast a day roughly in balance, although they later amended their view to one of a £50m lf-wav afernoon, the Bank provided £50m of help through outright purchass of band 2 Bank bills at 9 per cent.

Secured rates then feel away to about 7 per cent at the end. Conditions were patchy earlier, with some houses well placed and posting bids as low as 8 3-4 per cent for available funds.

The Bank said at the outset

that the £668m gilt "repo" would offset the combination of maturing assistance and Treasury bill take-up of £120m. a £310m shortfall on exchequer transctions, and a £215m increase in note circulation.

Rates came ershing off, so much so that, despite some late halfway towards discounting a cut in base rates from 9 per cent to 8 1-2 per cent at the end of the day.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

It was a bad day for the dollar against the yen yesterday when it lost 5.6 to close at 227.850. It was down 7% centimes against the Fench franc and was 3 pfennigs cheaper to the Deut-

Sterling gained 35 pionts to close at \$1.4810, but was weaker against other currencies with the closing trade-weighted index

losing half a point at 82.4. The dollar slipped below DM 2.58 at one stage, but recovered to DM 2.5805 (DM 2.6105) and closed at 7.9550 (8.0325) French francs. It was down 2½ centimes against the Swiss francs at

ended at 227.85 (233.45) against the ven.

Its sharp fall had been preceded by a sterling sell-off as the market began to look for a cut in the bank's United Kingdom base rate. A rapid weakening against

pound below 3.2 Swiss fancs and 11.8 French francs, as well as moving back against the year to below 340.
Sterling had lost 34 pfennigs against the Deutschemark at

Continental currencies saw the

3.83 by the close, It also fell to 3.1925 Swiss

francs, down 2% centimes and shed 5 Dutch cents against the guilder at 44,3225, as well as 2.1510 and lost 2.3 Dutch cents becoming cheaper by 7 year at against the guilder at 2.91 and 338.

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IT'S TIME TOTURNTO

For the first time in two years Britannia is recommending that all investors seeking capital growth should now be building up a holding in gold shares in order to benefit from the next major upturn in the gold market, which we believe will take place during the coming months.

1984 - The Golden Year

We believe the prospects look good for gold for the following

Together with many other financial institutions, we consider the US Dollar is currently overvalued. Concern is mounting about the size of the American trade and budget deficits and there are signs that foreign holders of US dollars are becoming increasingly nervous. Should the dollar weaken, as we anticipate, it is highly probable that billions of dollars will be withdrawn and redirected to other, more attractive investments.

The strong dollar has been taking gold's place as a refuge from political uncertainty. Dollar weakness is likely to be reflected in a strong gold price and we are confident that, as an alternative to the dollar, gold will attract a substantial amount of international

At just \$398.75 † an ounce, gold is at an historically low level, compared to its all time high of \$850 an ounce. Increasing demand, as a result of an influx of international money would have a rapid and substantial effect. It would produce higher price levels which would increase both revenues and profits of gold mining companies around the world.

Inflation rates in major world economies are relatively low at present, but all the indications point to inflation increases in both the UK and USA. We firmly believe that this changing trend will create increased demand for gold as it has traditionally been a favourite and effective hedge against inflation. Looking back over past records, investment demand for gold has been closely related to the inflation outlook.

Industrial demand for gold is rising. There is greater activity in the jewellery trade. Demand from private investors for Krugerrands is increasing.

The future for this precious metal looks very golden indeed.

The Solid Attraction of Britannia's Gold & General Trust

The Trust aims to achieve capital growth by specialising in gold mining and mining finance company shares. Whilst gold shares do not automatically mirror the daily movements of the price of gold, they are strongly influenced by the current position of gold and invariably move in line with its value.

† As at 28th February 1984

GENERAL INFORMATION

Acknowledgements will be sent and cerubrostes issued within 42 days. Unit prices and yields are published daily in leading national newspapers. Units can be sold back to the Managers at not less than the hid price calculated to a formula approved by the Department of Trade. An initial management charge of 5% is medicaded in the offer price and an annual service charge, currently 18% (plus VAT), but increasing to 1% (lat May 1934), is deducted from the trust's gross income, licenne distributions are made on 1st February and 1st August in respect of the periods ending 1st December and 1st June. Remuneration is psyable to qualified intermediaries and rates are available on request. Trustee: National Westminster Bank PLC, Managers: Britannis Group of Unit Trusts Ltd. Registered Office: Salebury House. 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M SOL. Telephone 01-588 2777. This offer is not Member of the Unit Trust Association.

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the offer price on 29th February 1984 was 33.1p and the estimated gross yield was 2.55% p.a. Remember, the price of units and the income from them can

go down as well as up. If you have a professional adviser please consult that adviser about this offer.



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ا هكذا من الأصل

end of the housing market in the past couple of years. A recent entrant to this field is

Commercial Credit, part of the financial arm of the US

computer company Control

Commercial Credit, which

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 51/2 per

cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 9

par cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 – 1 month 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5

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8.69 9.04 0752 261162

last October, has set aside percent.

Data Corporation.

A number of American banks £200m for mortgage lending

have become active providers this year in loans ranging from of mortgage finance at the top £20,000 to £100,000. Its rates

entered the mortgage market there is an extra charge of 0.5

FAMILY MONEY

Homing in on top range mortgages

start higher than those charged

by the building societies, begin-

ning at 12.5 per cent for loans up to £40,000, 12.75 per cent up

to £60,000 and 13 per cent up to .

£100,000. However there is no

extra charge for endowment

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £200,000. Interest - 11½ per cent

variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

National Savings 2nd index-linked

certificates
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month up to October 1984 paid to

new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held

full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in March 1979, £173.13 including bonus and supplement.

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum Investment 2500 max £50,000, 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice, Credited annually

without deduction of tax. Repay-

higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 4 years American Life 9 per cent. 5 years Eurolife 9.5 per cent.

Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 9% per cent basic rate tax

deducted at source (can be

reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

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linked plans. For remortgages

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Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 9½ per cent; 1 year, 9½ per cent; 2 years 10 per cent years, 10 per cent.

within the Miras system so

borrowers pay interest gross and

have to claim tax relief.

Commercial Credit says there is

no restriction on types of

property which can be con-sidered and it will lend up to 80

per cent of purchase price or

valuation and in some cases up

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments

interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable

tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Neath 10 par cent. 2 years Edinburgh City 10½ per cent. 3 years Kirklees 10¾ per cent. 4-5 years Kirklees 10¾ per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-828 7855 after 3pm) see also on Prestel no 24808. Building societies

3pm) see also on Prestel no 24808. Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - between 0.5 per cent and 2 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Evitra interest

ordinary share rate. Extra interest accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent above

accounts, I in 122 par cent above ordinary account. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates.

Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by

non-taxpayers. Investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments

of between 3 and 10 years, interest

paid half-yearly without deduction of tex: 3 years, 10½ per cent; 4-5 years, 10½ per cent; 6-10 years, 11 per cent; Further information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1

(01-928 7822).

to 95 per cent.

January RPI: 342.6 (The new RPI figure is not amounced until the third week of the following month.)

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te Holding Company - Trustee Savings Banks (Holds

Telefusion interim profits slip

By Andrew Cornelius Telefusion, the Blackpool- second half of this year and next based colour television and year. video-rental group, yesterday The potential earnings from the investment in the video announced reduced pretax profits of £1.2m (£1.79m) for the business are also £60m over the half-year to October, 1983, after next five years, Mr Wilkinson investing heavily in new equip- said.

Group turnover during the first half of the year reached £47.1m, against £43.3m at the Mr John Wilkinson, the chairman, said that the company had spent film on same stage last year. The board upgrading its television and is recommending an unchanged video equipment during the interim dividend of 0.82p. period, to take total spending to

Mr Wilkinson indicated that £30m for the past 18 months. results in the second half are He emphasized that this heavy likely to match those achieved investment would eventually at the interim stage. produce strong earnings for

He also said he is encouraged Telefusion also anticipates by the changing mix of Telefuthat the cost benefits of its sion's business towards colour decision to merge its Rentaland television rental and away from the more volatile video-rental service activities will flow through into results in the business.

APPOINTMENTS

Rugby Portland Cement: Lord Boyd-Carpenter, the chairman, is retiring and will leave the board at the end of the annual meeting on June 8. Mr director of the company.

Maurice Jenkins, at present Sir Arnold Hall remains Maurice Jenkins, at present managing director and a deputy chairman of Hawker Siddeley chairman of the company is to Group in a non-executive be elected chairman and chief capacity, and of Hawker Siddeexecutive with effect from the ley Canada. same date. Mr Andrew Teare, at present deputy managing direc- T. Stewart has been elected

shareholders.

e in the

Sec. 25.

3-16/2 (2014) 1 10: 27 (2014) 1 20: 27 (2014)

of the magazine

tor is to be managing director. Hawker Siddeley: Mr B. R. Beasly, formerly a group director and a divisional managing managing directorsof the prindirector, has become managing cipal subsidiary, Fielding Jug-

Group. Mr J. M. Durber. formerly a group director and a divisional managing director, is the new deputy managing

Fielding & Partners: Mr C. J

deputy chairman of the holding company. Mr A. J. Money and Mr M. H. Kier become joint director of Hawker Siddeley gins Money & Stewart.

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your family

Heineken's joint deal in France

Amsterdam (AP-Dow Jones) Heineken, the Dutch brewing group, has agreed to amalga-mate its business in France with that of Brasseries and Glacieres Internationales, after obtaining approval from the French

Sovernment. Heineken France, the Dutch brewer's French subsidiary and BGI's French interests Union de Brasseries and Pelforth will be incorporated in a holding company to be called Sogreba,

Heineken said, In addition, Heineken will contribute Fr300m in capital, the company said. Heineken will hold a 51 per cent interest in Sogreba, while BGI will hold the balance, or 49 per cent, the

brewer added. The Sogreba Group will comprise nine breweries, with a workforce of 4,997 people. Heineken France operates two breweries, while Penforth and Union de Brasseries together

Sogreba's market share is estimated at about 25 per cent making it the second biggest in the French beer market, Heine-

ken said.

In brief

A. & C. Black has agreed to acquire Ernest Benn (a subsidiary of Benn Brothers) for £670,000. Ernest Benn is in four main areas of book publication — travel, drama texts, children's books and books on fishing.

Unigroup: Mr Stanley Wootliff, chairman of Unigroup. has

liff, chairman of Unigroup, has Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit disposed of 50,000 shares in the company. At the current stock for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 11% interest paid without deduction of tax, 1 month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000. market price of 52p, the holding is worth £26,000. Mr Wootliff remains interested in 835,000 shares, equal to 14.39 per cent of the total. He said yesterday: "The sale signifies absolutely National Savings Certificates 26th Return totally free of income and nothing other than to do with my personal affairs." Unigroup, capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment £5,000. the former UU Textiles, makes clothes for women and children.

Burndene Investments: Figures for 27 weeks to Dec 3, 1983, compared with fisrt 26 weeks of previous year. Turn-over £4.37m (£3.87m). Pretax profit £49,000 (£31,000). No tax (same). No interim dividend (same). Board expects that

current year's overall trading profits will be about double last year's £86,000. S New Darien Oil Trust: Year to Jan 31, 1984. Pretax profit

£55,000 (£86,000). Dividend held at 0.26p net a share. ● Fleming Japanese Invest-ment Trust: Half-year to Jan 31, 1984. Revenue figures for the two half-years are not compar-able. Gross revenue £411,000 (£925,000). EPS 0.37p (3.05p). As known, interim payment of 0.5p net a share. Interim of 2.25p and final of 1.25p paid for 1982-83.

DRG Inc. (Canadian offshoot of DRG): Year to Dec 31, 1983. Net sales \$Can. 103.39m (about £55.9m), against \$Can. 102.53m Pretax income \$Can. 2.06m (\$Can.

2.44m). • Goodwin (engineering and metal processing group): The chairman, Mr J. Goodwin, reports that in all divisions the group is being faced with a worldwide decline in available business. But the board is taking steps to offset this and looks forward to some improvement over the next few months.

 Whatlings (civil engineering and building contractors): Mr D. C. Lindsay, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that he believes the steps already taken by the board have proved to be the correct ones in dealing with the reduction in public expenditure. Whatlings is equally able to obtain its heare of the public market and has been awarded £8.7m of orders since the end of its financial

DRAW HINGHON

ANDGENERALFUND

A new unit trust aiming for all-out capital growth

Framlington Japan & General Fund will aim for maximum capital growth through investment in the Far East, primarily in Japan.

Japan has for some time had the fastest-growing major economy in the world. Investors in Japanese shares have done well. Framlington have been keenly aware of this; we have been awaiting an opportunity to apply our investment approach to a Japanese fund. This is that opportunity.

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH

We believe that by identifying growth companies before the rest of the market recognises their promise, we can achieve exceptional capital growth performance.

Our approach has led to good results, especially over the long term, and especially with overseas investment,

OUR RECORD

Over seven years, to 1st January, International Growth Fund (started 1976) was the second best performing international fund of the 38 monitored by Money Management and the third best out of all 309 unit trusts.

Over five years, our American & General Fund (started 1978) was the

have grown from £4.2m to £188m.

Framlington Group plc is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market.

LOW ANNUAL CHARGE

The annual charge on Japan & General Fund will be at the standard Framlington rate, still only 1/2% + VAT of the value of the fund.

This is the lowest charge on any unit trust investing in Japan. Of the others currently available, 11 have a charge of 1/4, 10 of 1%, 2 of 1/4% and one has a charge of 11/%.

. The trust deed for Framlington Japan & General Fund does give us powers to increase the charge to a maximum of 1% if necessary, but we do not at present see any need for such an increase. The initial charge (included in the offer price) is 5%.

When you sell units back to us, payment is normally made on the day we receive the renounced certificate.

The estimated initial gross starting yield is 0.5%. However, since the investment policy is to aim for pure capital. growth, we feel that accumulation units. in which the net income is reinvested are more appropriate than income units from which net income is distributed.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Units in Framlington Japan & General Fund can be bought by using the coupon or by telephoning 01-628 5181. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. On 28th February, units were 50.0p each. The minimum initial investment is 1,000 units, which cost £500.

Investments of £15,000 or more qualify for a bonus of 11/4 per cent additional units.

GENERAL INFORMATION Applications will be acknowledged; certificates will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Pic, normally

The minimum initial investment is £500. From 13th February units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of income units annually on 15th April. The first distribution will be on 15th April, 1985. Commission of 11/8 + VAT is paid to qualified

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Benk Plc.

The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone: 01-628 5181. Registered in England No 895241. Member of The Unit Trust

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic

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or Airken Hume, One Worship Street,	Please tell me more about Plan 2000.	Group of 1982 and won the BBC	Address	***************************************
dephone: 01-638 6011.	Address	Money Box Unit Trust Managers com- petition in 1979, 1981 and 1983. Since 1976 our funds under management	Signature(s)	Tik:

I'd like to know more about Homeowners High Return Savings Plans. Please send me the facts. Post to Homeowners Friendly Society, FREEPOST, Springfield Ave., Harrogate, North Yorkshire HGI 5BR. MR MRS/MISS A SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALMOST EVERYONE The Savings Sensation of the Century

If you pay tax on your savings and investments, you're giving money away. If you

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invest in interest-bearing deposits, your money's losing value. That's why we've come

Save yourself £2.97 per monthand look forward to a tax-free lump sum of £7,288: the most recent industry performance tables

With continuing high mortgage rates, there's never been a better moment to consider the more economical form of mortgage repayment. It is still possible for most mortgage holders to

reduce their monthly payments, and at the same time have the prospect of a large tax-free sum once the mortgage is paid off. The reason for this is MIRAS, the new system

of mortgage interest relief, introduced last April. As a result, most people now pay more for ordinary repayment mortgages - which means that for many low-cost endowment mortgages are becoming better value for money. So the question is not which type of

ortgage repayment to choose, but whose low-cost endowment policy to buy. Fortunately, the answer is a simple onethe London Life Home Loan Policy which, in

London Life

he that much better.

Based on a man aged 40 next birthday paying basic rate tax on a £15.000 montgage outstanding over 15 years, assuming current banus rates remain unchanged, and an 11'. Ao rate of

(Money Management, April 1983), has proved

But why, then, are most building societies and

commission - either to middlemen or to our own

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(If you prefer you can call Michael Cavalier on 01 588 9981 to discuss your requirements personally)

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- The first Bextund closed on 30th December, 1983, and is already fully committed. Investments include Wistech Pic, Berryhurst Pic and Petrosciences Pic.
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Vultan Minerals Limited

Clasing of Transfer Box Notice is hereby given that the transfer books and the register of members of the above mentioned company will be closed against transfers from Spm Peith time on the 20th day of March 1984 to Spm Perth time on the 21st day of March 1984 for the purpose of determining enditionents to the 1 for 2 issue of ordinary 20 cent shares at nced by the company on the 27th day of February 1984.
By order of the Sourci. MILYNCH

Fidelity Top Management Group 1983

for consistency of performance over different time periods and different types of fund . . . we rate the consistent performance of Fidelity as the best. Across the range of funds, Fidelity gets 'Money Management's' vote as the top management group

money management February 1984

Professional financial advisers are a hard lot to please. They have to be.

All the more reason, we feel, to celebrate the fact that 'Money Management', the authoritative magazine published by the Financial Times group for professional advisers, made Fidelity their Unit Trust Management Group of 1983.

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There are over 630 unit trusts in all for you to choose from. Most management groups may have some winners, but they also have trusts which do not perform so well.

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1983 said "Fidelity demonstrates just the right sort of consistency."

Fidelity has achieved this overall high performance by painstaking research and investment selection, using the combined experience and strength of our offices around the world.

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Fidelity believes that the strong worldwide bull market in shares will continue through 1984, even though technical setbacks (sometimes sharp ones) are inevitable from time to time. Furthermore high income securities should also prove particularly attractive for you in these possibly turbulent markets. We currently advise that your longterm growth portfolio should have at least 25% in each of the USA, Japan and UK to maximise the long-term opportunities in

America looks particularly attractive following the recent correction in share prices and, for your investment in this market, we suggest you use Fidelity American Trust. If you are unsure of which international equity market to choose, our strong recommendation is Fidelity's actively managed International Trust, which draws on the very considerable resources of Fidelity's offices in the USA, Japan, Hong Kong and London.

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Remember that, as a Fidelity investor, you may switch at any time between any Fidelity equity trust at a guaranteed 3% discount. For further information or advice, please do not hesitate to call our Investor Advisory Service by telephoning "Freefone Fidelity" via the operator.

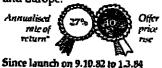
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Leave your investment decisions to Fidelity. Our Managed International Trust is designed to produce capital growth from an actively switched and managed portfolio of international equities. Currently the portfolio emphasises the US and Japan, with investments also in the UK, Australia and Europe



A contract note for your investment together with a brothure will be sent municipately. Unit Certificate(s) will be sent within 35 days.

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April 10d 2 Mars American 15 Dec (vid 8 Nov)

CHARGES: An instal charge of 5% (1% in the case of Citl & Fraed Income Trust), is included in the price of the initio out of which the Managers will pay commission to qualified apoints frates in request. Annual charges are deducted from the price on come of each Trust, at the following rates of the value of the Trust + VaT: % of the Citl and Freed interest Trust and Managers income Equay Trust, 1% for Managed interestant Trust and American Trust, 1magers have the authority to vary the armust charge of Managed international Trust and American Trust, they have given giving three months' motics. The Trust lead of the authority of the Waraged international Trust up to 15% after giving three months' motics. The Trust lead of Managed international Trust contains proving for the Managers to take power to write or partition that and all options on behalf of the Trust at Inture date. There is no princeral mention to use this facility.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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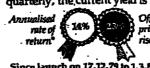
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The top performing trust in this sector over the past two, three and four years (source: Planned Savings, February 1984). Invested in British Government and other fixed interest securities to produce as high a yield as possible, the Trust should particularly benefit from the predicted fall in interest rates. Paid quarterly, the current yield is 10.39%.



*Figures assume all net income represent and are on an offer to offer basis

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Tax relief

Buy your policy now and beat the Budget

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

as they contemplate a Budget which might reduce or abolish tax relief on life assurance

If you were thinking of buying some life assurance soon, do not delay because the Budget on Ma 13 may curtail or put an end to the 15 per cent bonus granted to those who invest through a life policy. Mr Marshall Field, chairman of the Life Offices Association, said: "The Life Offices Association takes this very seriously in-deed." After the surprise move to tax building societies on their gilt profits, to raise an extra

By abolishing tax relief completely (now 15 per cent on qualifying premiums) the Chan-cellor would raise an exra £700m. No one believes he would make such a move retro- treated. spectively so existing policy-holders will carry on as before.

Buy now while stocks last could (LAPR) would be signalled 12 be the sign going up in life months in advance so that assurance companies windows insurance companies can make the necessary administrative arrangements.
"An overnight change would

mean we couldn't cope", said Mr Field, although he is not sure that the Chancellor would feel bound by revenue under-takings. "We have an undertak-ing from the Inland Revenue that there would be a year's notice of any change in the rate.

The more astute insurance salesmen, who have customers about to sign up a policy, are pointing out that if you commit yourself now, you can still invoke the 10-day "cooling-off" £100m to £150m revenue, he period which will cover the does not rule out the possibility of a dawn raid on the insurance decides to make no changes, Budget. If the Chancellor decides to make no changes, you could always cancel your

interesting question, The assuming that any reduction in tax relief is not retrospective, is how convertible policies will be

If you buy convertible term assurance now, before the Budget, will you still be entitled Some insurance men are confident that any changes made by the Chancellor will be phased in over a number of years. They cite an Inland Revenue undertaking that alterations in the rate of life assurance premium relief as "new business" and ineligible for tax relief?

ance being so cheap (£100,000worth of 15-year cover for a person aged 30 costs about £100 a year) it might be worth buying some just in case the Chancellor decides to make a move. Similarly, if you already have convertible term cover, it might be worth exercising the option

> Mr Edward Sherlock, chief executive of Equitable Life, said: "Whatever happens, changes are not going to improve the situation". He believes that if the Chancellor does decide to abolish premium relief, it will be phased out over a couple of years. "Though the Chancellor could not be bound by a Revenue undertaking, the practicalities of an overnight decision are quite appailing".

to convert to a savings-type

Not surprisingly, none of the life offices is in favour of the removal of premium relief: Many say if the Chancellor is to abolish it, he ought to do so as a full-scale review of all savings institutions to remove all tax anomalies.

Whatever happens on March 13, one thing is clear, if you were thinking about buying some life assurance, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain by doing it before the Budget.

The law

When two people buy property

As the spring housebuying season gets under way, homebuyers should look carefully at how they resolve one of the more tricky legal problems associated with housebuying. Should you be joint tenants, or tenants in common?

Where two people are buying a house as "joint tenants", if one partner dies, the other automatically inherits the entire house, regardless of what the deceased partner's will might

If homebuyers are "tenants in common" the surviving partner will not automatically inherit the whole property and the wishes expressed in the will of the deceased person will pre-

With divorce more common. it is important to decide what sort of ownership suits one's circumstances. For example, a divorced mother who temarries may want her share of the new marital home wieft to her children by her first marriage rather than to her new husband.

Most properties are owned jointly in such a way as the survivor of the joint owners will will of the younger. The family "inherit" the whole property automatically. This is because case may be) will receive assumed to agree that the survivor will take all unless he or she agrees to the contrary in

This rule of "the right of survivorship" applies regardless of any will made by the first to of any will made by the first to conveyance or transfer can die. It is out of his control. If he achieve this. The vital words

notify the other joint owner in survivor should not take auto-writing that he no longer wishes matically are "tenants in the survivor to take all autonotify the other joint owner in the survivor to take all automatically. The most common circum-

stance is that of a married couple owning their house or flat jointly and the right of survivorship may not be the best arrangement when complications arise - or even when the situation is apparently simple.

Ask any couple living together (both contributing to the purchase of a home in joint names) what they would wish to happen to their home if they were to die together say in an accident. In the absence of children, more often than not, each wishes to benefit his or her own "family".

However, if they own the property jointly and the right of survivorship applies, it will go to the beneficiaries under the will of the person who survives, even if only for an extremely short time; or, if it is not possible to say who survives whom, the whole property will go to the beneficiaries under the case may be) will receive

It may be preferable to avoid this by having an express agreement between the joint owners that the right of survivorship does not apply; the use of a few extra words in the

wishes it otherwise, he must that show an agreement that the transfer (or a second document) can go on to say that the parties shall own the property in shares that are not equal, if that is what is agreed.

It is important to distinguish between this result of legal joint ownership when one party dies and the division between joint owners who separate, for which the law has developed with changing social attitudes. The flexibility of the law of equity enables adjustment of achieve what is "fair" between joint owners if they disagree; but it does not necessarily allow adjustment between them - or rather their beneficiaries - if one of them dies and the documents are silent about their respective shares.

In many cases, the surviving spouse may have a statutory claim to the deceased's share, by way of financial provision, and where there are children, the house may have to he set aside for the wife and children

Every case has to be looked at carefully but when two or more people purchase property, they should not allow the property to be put into their joint names without considering and taking advice on what would happen if one were to die and, more importantly, if both (or all) were to die together.

David Martin



IMMEDIATE INCOME Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited

* BONUS OFFER - invest before 30th March and receive a 1% bonus allocation of shares.

*THE FUND - primarily invests in "exempt" British Government Securities (Gilts). These are Gilts which are not liable to any U.K. taxation. OUARTERLY DIVIDENDS - paid free of any withholding taxes.

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* MINIMUM INVESTMENT - £1000 lump sum or £50 minimum per month in the Britannia Accumulation Savings Account.

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BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 3 1984 FAMILY MONEY

Assurance

Rebels who may force disclosure

he decision by eight comanies to abstain from supportig the proposed Registry of ife Assurance Commissions Rolac) is good news for those onsumer groups which believe nat disclosure of commissions

the real answer Rolac aims to set a maximum ommission level for different mes of life-assurance business an attempt to prevent a

mmissions war. UK Provident and National futual have said they will not in the scheme as it stands and thers are not prepared to ipport it unless changes are

The industry has been wared that unlessit can get reement on commissions, the overnment is prepared to force disclosure of all comissions paid on proposal

many policyholders ould be keen to invest in an adowment policy if they knew at as much as 66 per cent of first year's investment ses straight to the salesman.

ast week's clampdown by the

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it appears that not only can

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The real problem is that there

no way of knowing exactly

hat the Revenue regards as

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at it is pretty clear that

garded as the major abuse.

stematic dividend stripping is

This is where the gilt is sold

ient basis.

Junior bonus

Junior severs are being offered an extra 1 per cent interest on investment with the 1 per cent interest on investment with the Derbyshire Building Society. The account, called "Young Savers", has very low restrictions, making it easy for youngsters to save and withdraw, says the society. Interest currently being paid in 2 25 per cent 1 per cent above the is 8.25 per cent, 1 per cent above the

Account holders, who must be aged under 18, receive a birthday card and the interest statement takes the form of a Christmas card. They can enter competitions, obtain a special money box and there will be other items for them

Split savings offer

Fleet Friendly Society is offering a split savings scheme under its 10-year tax exempt plans, with half savers' money going into the Nationwide Building Society, and the other half invested in iety, and the other half invested in

National Westminster Capital Unit Trusts. The plan is similar to existing Fleet schemes where all tax paid on the underlying investments is recoverable by Fleet and reinvested for the benefit of policyholders. You can, if you prefer, have all your money invested in Nationwide rather than splitting it between the two options.

Fleet does not pay commission to agents, so charges are much lower than on the plans of other tax-free friendly societies, some of which take 60 per cent or more of the first year's premiums in commissions and charges. On a gross premium of £266, only £60 is set aside for Fleet's management expenses (£20 in years 2 to 10) compared with as much as 2200 or more with other societies. Details can be had from Fleet Friendly Society. 92 Fleet Street, London, EC4Y 1DM.

'SOS' car kit

What you need when you have a motoring accident abroad is someone who can advise you what to do. National Employers' Mutual have come up with a particularly attractive package which particularly attractive package which gives a full accident service for motorists

It includes in one package an automatic issue of a green card, free bail bond, 24-hour reverse charge telephone hot line and car insurance and assistance

The cost for cars in groups t to 4 (most family saloons) is £19 for up to 31 days' cover, including green card and ball bond. Details from National Employers' Mutual Insurance Association, NEM House, Station Road, Swindon, Wilts, SN1 1DF.

Trusts on top

Investment Trusts continue to outperform the equity indices with the average total return on investment trust shares showing an increase of 205.4 per cent, compared to an increase of 174.7 per cent in the FT Actuaries All Share Index over five years to January 31,

"It is worthy of note also that unit trust management groups are now advertising their investment trust units for sale, a clear recognition of the excelle performance of investment trust shares." says the Association of tment Trust Companies.

New venture tips

If you have got a good idea for a business but are unsure how to go ahead, slip along to the Venture Capital

VENTURE CAPITAL MA PLUS VAT?



May 11 when you will hear experts in this field giving advice and guidance.
The one-day seminar covers a multitude of subjects including raising the

finance, legal aspects, management buyouts, second round financing as well as dealing with case studies and private consultations.

Speakers include Mr David Wills director of Charterhouse Development, Mr. John Moulton of Citicorp Development Capital, Mr Charles Cox of Venture Founders, and Mr Graham Ross-Russell, a partner in stockbrokers

Laurence, Prust & Co.
Entrepreneurs can take part in this seminar for a fee of £199 plus VAT. Details may be had from Business Research International, 57-61 Mortime Street, London W1N 7TD. (Tel; 01 637

Pension posers Someone who changes jobs four times in 40 years could end up with a pension

les than half that of someone stays in the same job - even though their pension contributions are the same.

This forms part of the National Consumer Council's evidence on Portable Pensions to the DHSS Committee of Inquity into Provision for Retirement. The NCC declares: "Pension systems based on pay at the time of retirement discriminate not only against those who change jobs, but also against manual workers (because they tend to earn most money in their middle working years) and women (because they are less likely to be promoted in their last year in a job than men)."

Help for over 50s

To be unemployed and over 50 can be a traumatic experience and it is for these unhappy people that Age Concern has published Unemployment over 50 – Where to go for help. This directory starts with the vital question of money and deals with job-hunting, selfemployment, and acquiring tresh skills.

Age Concern asserts: "If you can begin to see other doors opening to you and new possibilities, you might begin to view

ife differently".

Single copies of the book are available free, from the Marketing Department,
Age Concern England, 60 Pricalim Road,
Mitcham, Surrey CR4.31 | (Please) Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3LL. (Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope, 10 inches by 7 inches.) Bulk copies: £10

Bond to pay 9%

A one-year guaranteed income bond. paying 9 per cent net of basic rate tax sounds an attractive proposition - and one is being offered by R J Temple and Co. The bond is underwritten by City of Westminster Assurance and investors are covered by the Policyholders

The Minimum investment is 25,000. with a maximum of £25,000. Anyone aged 18 or over is eligible to invest and the offer will close on or before March 31. Details from R J Temple, Temple House, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton, Sussex, BN2 2QA. Tel: 0273 573136.

Golden debut

A new unit trust management team neaded by a former stockbroker, Mr William McLucas, aged 29, is making its debut with an Australasian gold fund. Mr McLucas until recently was with Jackson, Graham, Moore and Partners, the Australian stockbrokers.

The fund will invest in 50 or 60 gold stocks, mainly in Australia, with up to a quarier of the fund invested with explorers yet to find gold. "It is not a fund for widows and orphans", says Mr McLucas, "but we are expecting the gold

price to recover. Waverley Asset Management, based in Edinburgh, hopes to launch three other funds during the year. They are hoping for £2m for the first fund but it will break even from £750,000 to £1m. The minimum investment is £400 and, after an initial charge of 5 per cent, the annual management lee will be 1 per cent.

New Japanese fund

The latest Japanese unit trust was launched this week – this time from Chieftain. It claims some expertise in this field, citing the five-year performance of its Far Eastern fund, which has risen by 177 per cent. Chieftain says: "The arguments for Japan are well known. The growth in the economy, their productivity, the level of inflation and their apparent relative immunity to global setbacks have made the country apparent and their setting." made the country an economic miracle since the Second World War."

Capital ideas

One of the problems confronting a businessman is how to raise the finance for his venture. A new book, Raising Venture Capital, explains how to write a business plan, how to develop the accompanying marketing and financial information and how to select and negotiate with a venture capital firm.

The book, written by Deloitte Haskins & Sells High Technology Industry Group, deals also with tax and gives examples of financial forecasts and a glossary of financial terms. It is published by Financial Times Business Publishing and is available, price 26, from the Marketing Department, 102 Clerkenwell Road, London EC1M 5SA

Investment guide

A new statistical service, The Best Of Building Society investments, contains a comprehensive guide. It is almed at the professional rather than the man in the street – subscription is £95 a year or 29.50 a month.

The biggest drawback is the difficulty in actually reading the text and tables. Efforts by the publishers to prevent subscribers from photocopying the information make it hard on the eye. However, the first issue points out, rightly, that investors should be looking for premium accounts with guaranteed differentials, because when rates come down (as they surely will), the societies will, where possible, reduce the premium paid on extra interest shares. And if you look hard enough at the small print in the table in the back, you can acually discover which societies guarantee their

differential.

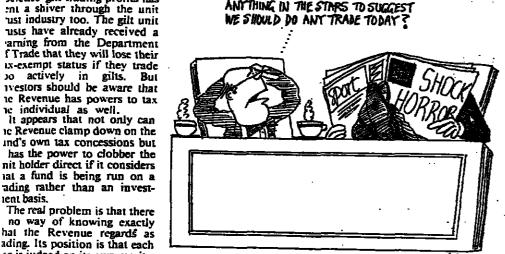
Copies are available from Information Presentation, 30 Fleet Lane, London, EC4M 4YA. Tel: 01-236 0662

Unit trusts

Time to look at a direct investment in gilts

UNIT TRUST CILT TRADING DEPT.

ANTTHING IN THE STARS TO SUGGEST WE SHOULD DO ANT TRADE TODAY?



income, hence the tax advan-

counts as capital rather than cellor clamped down on the roll-up funds last year. But the low yields achieved r a capital gain before interest. The attractions of the gilt by some gilt growth funds have income there is an extra paid. The price reflects the growth funds were touted clearly worried the Revenue. incentive to do it through the rithcoming payment but it enthusiastically when the Chan- Even now some funds appear to Post Office: interest is paid

cent. Fund managers are consulting their trustees and in many cases are being told to ke things very carefully. So clearly the gilt growth

funds will from now on be far more circumspect in their behaviour, putting caution ahead of performance. All the more reason then that investors should take a closer look at buying gilts direct rather than

There is the advantage that gilts held direct for a year and a day are exempt from capital gains tax.

You can buy gilts on the National Savings stock register through the Post Office, although this by no means offers all the gilt-edged stocks avail-able. The cost of buying is £1 on deals worth up to £250. The percentage cost is approximately 4 per cent at the top end; buying £5,000-worth of a single gilt will cost you £20. If you are buying mainly for

If you buy through a stock-

commission of at least £7 on each bargain. But most firms have a minimum commissions bigher than that, perhaps between £10 and £20, plus value added tax. The Stock Exchange lavs down no minimum commission on short-dated gilts but smaller investors will probably find themselves paying rates similar to those on mediumdated stocks. That is .8 per cent on bargains of up to £2,500 and .125 per cent on some above

that. You can also buy through

your bank Small investors are often bored by the gilts market. Choosing the right stock needs care and a basic undertaking of what gilts are and how they work, so it is a good idea to get advice, from a stockbroker either direct or through your bank. Refugees from the gilt growth funds will be seeking a return through capital gains rather than income, so one of the short - dated low coupon stocks are suitable for them.

Results of £1,000 investment held for

	2 years	1 year £	Yield %	Offer price p	Change since last month %
Abbey Capital Reserve		_	0.8	52.1	1.0
Atlied Gift Growth	· - ·	1,190	3.4	. 32.9	-0.3
Canlife Gilt & Fl	1,4 64	1,194	_	35.0	0.0
DEquity & Law Gilt & FI	1,500	1,173	3.7	75,7	0.0
Friends Provident FI	-	_	_	107.8	-0.2
Hill Samuel Gilt & FI I Grth	1,541	1,164	3.5	37.3	-1.8
Holborn Gilt Trust	1,425	1,224	9.5	142.2	9,1
Legal & General Gitt	1,755	1,196	4.7	67.9	-0.1
Lloyds Life Gilt	- '	-	4.9	51.4	0.4
Manulife Gilt & F.Int	1,564	1,170	4.0	87.9	-0.6
Mercury Gilt	1,521	1,122	6.5	78.6	-0.3
Nelstar Gilt & Fl	1.413	1.133	9,5	65.7	3.1
Prolific Gift Cap	1,537	1,179	2.5	78.5	0.1
Rowan Fixed Interest	1,451	1,160	2.6	122.0	0.0
S&P Fixed Int. Gth.	1,408	1,127	3.5	70.2	0.0
Scottish Provident Glit & Fl		-	9.5	103.8	0.1
Scottish Provident Index Lkd Secs	_	-	2.0	100.8	- 0.3
Target Gilt Capital	1,417	1,148	3.3	205.2	0.7
Tyndali Gilt Cap	-	1,137	7.5	112.7	0.4
Average	1,500	1,166	_	_	

The key figure is the redemption yield, taking into account

the invested tax rate. The net redemption yelld on

Treasury 3 per cent 1987 for and 7.732 per cent for 50 per instance is 8.073 per cent for a cent taxpaver. basic rate taxpayer, 7.722 per cent for a 40 per cent taxpayer Margaret Drummond

NOW THE ALLIN-ONE BANKACCOUNT

ow there is an account that makes it easy to handle all your everyday oney profitably—the Premier High Interest Bank Account with Robert leming & Co Limited, Bankers. It is a whole new approach to banking. heck these features against your existing banking arrangements.

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he VISA sign both here and overseas. **Automatic unsecured overdraft facility** it a competitive rate of interest.

No bank charges—apart from £2 a month ard charge which is waived entirely if your nonth-end balance is £5,000 or more.

In short, the benefits of a current account, a th interest deposit account, a VISA Premier rd and an automatic overdraft facility are w all available in one account—the new emier High Interest Bank Account with bert Fleming & Co Limited, Bankers. Please te however that not everybody will qualify for remier High Interest Bank Account: each llication will be considered in the light of the licant's personal circumstances. For those o do not qualify, the standard High Interest ak Account is still available.

gh interest... interest you earn varies with money market litions. Since launch last year the High Interest Bank ount interest rate has always been appreciably higher normal 7-day bank deposit rates. On 1st March 1984 flective annual rate was 9.00% compared with for normal 7-day bank deposits. Interest is added e account daily without deduction of tax. You can open an account with a minimum initial sit of £1,000. Every day that your balance remains

e this minimum you earn high interest on the whole

unt. On days when your account is below £1,000 you.

ven on money you have spent HIBA Premier Card can be used on its own to pay oods and services wherever you see the VISA -at over 200,000 outlets in the UK and at 3 million workhvide. These transactions are only debited to account once a month, so you can continue to earn

ist on money you have already spent. There is no monthly charge for a HIBA Premier when your balance on the date of your month-end near is £5,000 or more. Otherwise there is a monthly You're better off with the Premier High Interest Bank Account.

Suppose, for example, that over 1 year you keep an average £500 in a current account and a further 12,000 in a deposit account at a high-street bank, the figures below illustrate that at current rates you would be almost £90 better off with a Premier High Interest Bank Account.

THE COL DAIN ACCOUNT.	
Interest from £500 in current account Interest from £2,000 in 7-day	i ni
deposit account	£111.50
Amount earned	£111.50
Interest from £2,500 in Premier	
High Interest Bank Account	£225.00
less Card charge	£24.00
Amount earned	£201:00

Card charge of £2. Where an account is held jointly a second card will be automatically issued at no extra cost.

As a special introductory offer we are waiving the monthly Card charge until September 1984--whatever your balance.

Automatic overdraft facility

You are guaranteed an automatic overdraft facility of at least £3,500. Interest is charged at only 3% over the HIBA effective annual rate and only on those days on which the account is overdrawn. We do ask however that you deposit into your account at least 20% of the balance outstanding within 25 days of issue of the month-end statement. On 1st March 1984 the annualised compound interest rate for overdrafts was 12.0%; the APR+ for purchases was 11.1% (variable) and for cash was 13.4% (variable).

Capital security

Your money is deposited with Robert Fleming & Co Limited, established in 1869 and one of the City of London's leading merchant banks.

Save & Prosper was founded in 1934 and is Britain's largest unit trust group, as well as being a major force in life assurance, pensions and annuities. The Group is a partly-owned subsidiary of Robert Fleming Holdings Limited, and on 1st January 1984 it managed funds of

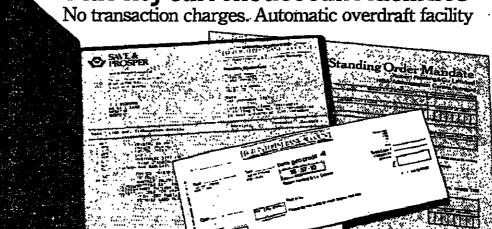
Robert Fleming & Co Limited accepts deposits and grants overdrafts as principal. Save & Prosper Group Ltd acts as their agent. "These rates of interest vary with market conditions. On list March 1981 the simple annual rate was 8.6.262. The effective annual rate shown reflects the benefit of compounding as a result of crediting interest usely and assumes that the simple annual rate remains constant and that there are no withdrawals over I year.

*Calculated in accordance with the Consumer Credit (Total Charge for Credit) Regulations 1969 and includes the Card charge of £2 per month.

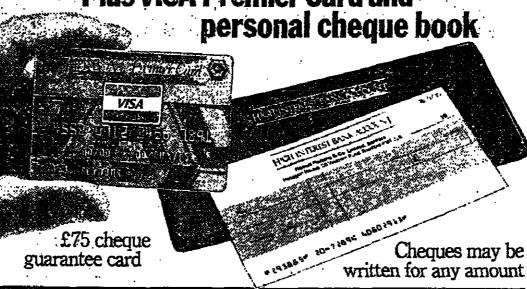
Earn high interest



Plus key current account facilities



Plus VISA Premier Card and



HIBA Administration Centre, Hexagon House, 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB. (Tel. 0708-66966). ROBERT FLEMING,

To: HJBA Administration Centre. Hexagon House, 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB. Telephone: 0708-66966. Bank Account please tick this box Full name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss Existing Save & Prosper Acc. No.(if any)

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people who are

worth talking

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CANTERBURY (0227) 57038 (24 hours

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank. Barclays Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 9%
Nat Westminster 9%
ISB 9%
Williams & Glyn's 9% Midland Bank. Nat Westminster

Home income

House mortgage plan buys old age annuity

There should be

surplus capital

after the

house is sold

(retired civil servant)

Mr G H Bouiter

(retired engineer, Middlesex)

£50 down and a 4.5 per cent fixed interest mortgage which

he paid off in 25 years.

Thirty-five years later, Mr
Poore aged 75, is happily living
in his home which brings him a
monthly income of £160.79. The key to unlocking the capital tied up in Mr Poore's house in a home income plan.

It works like this - a fixed interest loan is taken out using the house as security. This money is used to buy an annuity which gives a guaranteed lifelong income. Part of the income from the annuity is used to pay the interest on the loan— the rest goes to the home owner as a monthly income. The loan is paid off after the death of the policyholder by selling the

Two companies, the Abbey National Building Society and Hambro Provident, in conjunction with Royal Life, operate this scheme. Hambros will lend up to 80 per cent of the value of the house, the Abbey, up to 65 per cent. It is not worth borrowing more than £30,000 because this is the ceiling of mortgage tax relief.

But the real catch is that home income plans are only for the elderly - single people of 70 or married couples whose combined age is at least 150

An annuity taken out on the life of a younger person who could expect to live longer would not produce enough income to more than cover the loan - and defeat the whole object of the exercise.

The broker Hinton and Wild specializes in home income plans and will guide clients to the best scheme for them. Mr Cecil Hinton said: "There is no best buy. It is a matter of finding the most suitable scheme for an individual."

The brokers will even visit the elderly in their own homes to talk about the schemes. More and more people are persuading their parents to take income from their houses, even though it means that their house will be sold after their death rather

Mr Harold Poore bought his semi-detached house at Hainault Essex, in 1939 for £690 - house because the loan will to know that he is able to house because the loan will to know that he is able to house because the loan will to know that he is able to house because the loan will never be for the full value of the remember a few friends in his will who can share the surplus value of his house after the £30,000 loan is repaid. Mr Poore, who used to print the postcards for the National Gallery, took out a £22,800 loan

Mr Poore joined a dozen other pensioners this week to celebrate Hinton and Wild's 1,000th home plan. Another satisfied customer was Mrs Ellen Boulter, a retired civil servant, who took the option to take a cash sum of 10 per cent of the loan at the outset. This is in 1979 on his house which was then valued at £28,500. This gave him a monthly income of normally discouraged as it reduces the monthly income, but Mrs Boulter wanted £2,100 to pay for a hip replacement £115.52. Last autumn, he had operation when she discovered that the waiting list was two years long. So after taking the cash, her £21,000 loan on her his house revalued. It was worth £40,000. so he topped up his loan by £7,200 - making £30,000 - to give himself a monthly income of £160.79. £32,500 house left her with a He has installed central heating and loft insulation and monthly income of £55.17.

If a plan-holder is forced to can afford to enjoy gardening. sell his house, because perhaps

72 August 12, 1983

79



Harold Poore: topped up his loan

he has to move somewhere where nursing care is available, the loan is paid off, and he receives the full income from the annuiv - instead of the income minus interest charges.

Supplementary benefits may be affected by these schemes and housing benefits and rate rebates to a lesser extent.

Vivien Goldsmith

HOME INCOME SCHEMES - EXAMPLES

·								
	Age	Date of original scheme		benefits ome tax) per annum	Original home value	Loan	Pianholders' comments	
Mr H Poore (retired printer, Essex) Top up scheme	75	October 1, 1979 September 28,	£115.52 +£ 45.27	£1,386.24 +£ 543.24	£28,500 (1983 value)		"The main thing the In- come Scheme has given me is peace of mind. I think it is a wonderful scheme"	
10h ah animin		1983	£160.79	£1,929.48	£40,000	£ 7,200	IT IS & WORDERIUS SCHEME	
Mrs R E Plummer (housewife) Moved in January 1984 to Essex resulting in a smaller loan and increased income		September 15, 1982		£1,015.92 m at outset 000	£32,000	£20,800	"It is a very good idea for any pensioner owning his or her house. I have just	
		October 24, 1983		ncome £1,419.00			moved from Surrey to Essex and there have been no problems on the trans- fer"	
Mr W F Sweatman (retired teacher, Hertfordshire)	86	July 8, 1977		£1,242.96 m at outset 024	£16,000	£12,800	"I wish I had taken out the scheme earlier - it has helped me tremendously"	
Mrs E Tracy (housewife, Buckinghamshire)	83	June 15, 1977	£ 97.95	£1,175.40	£24,000	£18,000	"It has made a great difference to me and such a great comfort to know the money is coming in regu-	

£2,100

money is coming in regu-Mrs Boulter is most grate-£ 661.81 £32,500 £21,000 ful for the cash sum which has given her a new hip two years earlier than would have otherwise been

possible.

Motoring

AA to bring out drivers credit card

The Autombile Association has joined the Bank of Scotland in offering to the 5.6 million AA members a credit card with

extras.

The AA Bank of Scotland
Visa card gives all the regular
Visa facilities, such as cash
advances. But it also offers discounts on goods and services of particular interest to motorists; free personal accident cover up to £1,000 and, in the event of the death of the card-holder, any debt will be cleared. Mr David Thomas, director of insurance at the AA, said that although 90 per cent of AA members had a bank account. only a quarter held a Visa card and just under a quarter had another card. He explained: "There is a long way to go before we become a cashless society, but major growth in credit-card usage undonbtedly lies in the motoring field Twenty per cent of petrol is already bought from pumps which directly accept credit cards in payment for fuel - a credit card will then be almost a necessity for motorists."

The discounts available through the AA Bank of Scotland Visa card range from 25 per cent off car-hire with Godfrey Davis and 2.5 per cent off tyres from Kenning These are in addition to any regular discounts. The discount list already extends to PPP private health insurance. Chubb firefighting equipment and Cres Hotels and there is a promise of fresh discounts to come.

The automatic accident cover of £1,000 applies to any mishap in the home, or garden. But it is doubled to £2,000 for any motor accident, whether the card-holder is a driver, passenger or pedestrian. If the card is used to buy travel ticket, personal accident protection of up to £15,000 is also provided.

The AA is writing to 250,000 of its members, offering the card initially and will be writing to rest of the members over the next year.

The Bank of Scotland, which has been adventurous in joining the building society "oppo-sition" to launch home banking with the Nottingham and the Bank save Account with the Alliance, already has 70,000 Visa card-holders and is hoping for one million more through

LONG TERM

Japan has an immensely strong economy built on a disciplined work-force, national consensus and strong deve-Inpment of technology, quality control and productivity

The economy is based on the rising living standards of the workforce even more than the powerful growth of exports Income per head is 13% higher than in the $U\,K$, and inclusmal output has risen 40% in the last tight years compared to 1% in the U.K. Currently output in 1984 is expected to grow by 4%, inflation is 2%, unemployment is 2% and the forecast of the increase in company profits

FAMILY MONEY

Capital Gains

The case for taking the sting out of Mr Callaghan's tax

"The absence of a tax on capital profits is the greatest blot on our system of direct taxation", the new rules, inflation had first Mr James Callaghan, then Chancellor, observed in his first put in an appearance in March 1982! Many investors were left Budget in 1965. Nineteen years sitting on top of profits which later, the structure of the tax owned much to inflation and later, the structure of the tax owned much to inflation and which he introduced remains little to real growth in capital virtually unchanged, as does its values, power to inspire hostility from Any

the investing public. Capital Gains Tax at a flat exemptions and anti-avoidance provisions through which the citizen must pick his way. CGT rate of 30 per cent is levied on chargeable gains (less allowable losses) arising from the disposal is no exception and professional of relevant assets in a tax year. advice is essential in guiding the There is an annual exemption. investor towards tax efficient presently £5,300 for individuals use of the compliance with the legislation. For example, government securities (held for and married couples (£2.650 for Trusts) which cannot be carried forward. Any gains attributable more than one year) and to the period before April 6. National Savings Certificates 1965 are deemed to be outside are free from Capital Gains the scope of the tax. Tax, as are qualifying life or In 1982 a complex system of deferred annuity policies. Inindexation was added as a vestment and unit trusts also

tax on "real gains". Taxpayers disposal of his shares or units. were allowed to inflate acquisition costs in line with the Retail Price Index on assets

Perhaps the best known ation? There are convincing method of mitigating a potential CGT liability, the bed and Capital Gains Tax on the were allowed to inflate acquiheld for over 12 months. Losses breakfast", involved the sale grounds that it is (a) draconian however, could not be adjusted and repurchase of shares on and/or (b) badly designed.

and worse still, the Government successive days, thus establishunused allowance. From 1982/83 onwards however, this procedure was made both inconvenient and prohibitively expensive.

Under the new rules, the Any tax, of course, carries investor became liable to 2 per with it a plethora of allowances, cent transfer stamp duty as well as commission. Furthermore, the House of Lords recently indicated in the Dawson case that independent transactions, although legitimate when taken in isolation, may nonetheless be questioned as to the intent behind them. The message from all of this would seem to be that the private investor should leave well alone.

With present CGT legislation in something of a state of flux, what of the future? Is Capital Gains Tax just one more obstacle to investment and belated response to the high enjoy exemption on their obstacle to investment and inflation years of the 1970s - transactions, although the in-therefore ripe for abolition, or is years that made nonsense of a vestor may be liable on final it an essential component in any equitable system of tax-

ing either an allowable loss or treat capital profits less severely else appear gain to exhaust any - even in socialist France gains 'are taxed at 15 per cent.

> Perhaps more pertinent is the criticism that the structure of the tax is unnecessarily complex and more seriously that it acts as an investment disincentive by failing to recognise the importance of capital profits to saving. However, governments are notoriously reluctant to forgo sources of revenue and Mr Nigel Lawson the present Chancellor, seems no more willing than his predecessors to sacrifice the albiet small return (£600m in 1982/83) for the sdake of ideological principle. One alternative might be a simpler, all embracing "expen-diture" tax, whereby capital

taxed if spent but not if saved. Such a step could answer much of the most telling criticism of Capital Gains Tax and perhaps even bring some harmony to the annual wrangle between the bemused private investor and his tax inspector.

gains (and income) would be

Andrew Mitchell

Medicine

Listed house to be private hospital

Clitheroc, Lancashire, is to be launched as a company under Expansion

204

The hospital, which aims to squeeze in before the end of this company; he will have a financial year, has the backing substantial equity stake. The of 20 consultants, Banque Henderson Crosth-

Colgrave Group. What makes Gisburne Park different from most private hospitals is that more tha half £325,000 and it will cost £2.43m the beds will be used for to convert and equip.

Patients rehabilitating after a owned by Grovewood Securi-stroke or an accident will spend ties (part of Eagle Star) will be an average of 28.9 days in responsible for commissioning patients stay in hospital for an management consultancy conaverage of just 4.8 days. So, the tract.

occupancy rates.

Gisburne Park is a Grad I listed building and the home of will become chairman of the company is raising £1.5m in Paribas. Henderson Crosth-waite, the stockbroker and the asked to subscribe for 1.25 million ordinary shares of £1 at £1.12 in Gisburne Park Ltd. The building has been valued at

> Nestor Medical Services. while "ordinary" the hospital and has a five-year

hospital is hoping for high bed- It will be paid £7,800 a year stand-alone BES scheme rather

Mr Christopher Hindley, who profits over £150,000, disre-

for two days' work a month, than a BES fund for the first plus a daily rate for extra work and it will take 5 per cent of

garding the financing charges. The 20 consultants have spent more than 10 years looking for a suitable local hospital. They have put up £500 each for the feasibility study and will be subscribing between £3,000 and £5,000 each for

Gisburne Park will charge £107.50 a day for all nursing and rehabilitation and this would be paid for by the health insurance schemes which cover rehabilitation

Mr James Stewart, of Banque Paribas, a small international merchant bank going into a

time, said the hospital would create 70 jobs. "This is the spirit the Business Expansion

Scheme," he added. Mr Robin Bridgeman, Henderson Crosthwaite, which is also going into an individual BES project for the first time, is confident of support from his clients, but the scheme will also be marketed through other

Gisburne Park is not due to open until the summer of 1985, so, although investments will qualify for tax relief in the present financial year, repay-ment will be delayed until after patients have been admitted.

Vivien Goldsmith

A new trust with a distinctive investment approach from a team with an outstanding record of Far Eastern success.

CAPITAL GOODS

THE BEST OF JAPAN

Chieftain Japan Trust has a clear investment approach for achieving long rerm growth

it will not offer a broad general spread of shares. Nor will it offer shares from just one area of the market that may he lashionable today, but not neces-Automotrow

The Japanese market is strongly eyelical, with separate sectors often moving in different directions within a general trend it is the ability to locus on these disparate movements that Chicitain believe provides the greatest opportunities

The fund will concentrate on favoured scriors, but will be ready to make major shifts when it appears appro-

in short, this trust will be going for new favourites - the best of the new Japan il vou like!

INVESTMENT

15 35% - 4U%

All of this means the market should commue to be an outstanding long term investment. The currency too, should offer prospects of growth.

INVESTMENT

Success Chieftain Fund Managers have an

outstanding record of investment success in Far Eastern markets. Their Far Eastern Trust, which offers a combination of shares from Japan. Hong Kong and Singapore has shown growth of 149% since its launch in 1978 compared to the Tokyo Index growth of 90% in the same period. Over the same period it has easily outperformed every other fund offering a similar combination of markets. This the active, knowledgable and highly expenenced management flair that you need for investment success m a market that is, quite literally,

STRATEGY NOW

Last year the two principal fashions were for technology stocks and exporting companies This year may well be different because local investment trusts still hold a lot of cash and their managers tend to prefer solid domestic companies; many technology companies are already highly rated, and a rise in the yen may threaten exporters profits Chieftain expects consumer demand locally to be fuelled by increased wages, tax cuts and a continued confidence in the

economic future So Chreftain intend initially to bias the portfolio towards the following sectors although, naturally, the fund will seek growth wherever it can be

locker the other side of the world lound.
APPLICATION FORM
To Chieftain Trust Managers Limited, Chieftain House, 13 New Street, London EC2M 4TP I/We would like to buy Chieftain Japan Trust units to the value of \$\sum_{\text{constraint}} \text{rminimum \(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{1810}} \text{I/We declare that \(\frac{1}{2}\) and we are over 18 A remittance payable to Chieftain Trust Managers Limited is enclosed.
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Mrss)
First Name(s) in full
Address
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Signature () - If your explanation all must again and attach above details separately Regovered office or above Regid No Fortill Tack Rox
if you want maximum growth by re investment of net income
If well want to invest monthly
CHIEFTAIN

INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

CAPITAL GOODS COMPANIES Rising output in Japan and America will demand more investment in industrial equipment and inventories to cope with increased demand. CONSUMER DURABLES

Companies manufacturing for the home market should see more demand from local cons RETAIL & LEISLIRE Rising living standards should mean

more demand for leisure services and greater retail sales ACTION NOW

GENERAL INFORMATION

Units will be available at the offer price of 25p, estimated gross current yield

0.5%, until 23rd March 1984. We

suggest that now is the time to take

action Complete the coupon today.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up Applicants will receive contract notes and will then receive certificates by 5th May 1984 Units can be bought at the offer price or sold at the bid price daily Prices are quoted in the national press. An initial charge of 5% of the offer price is included in the price of units, and there is an annual charge of 1% p.a. (plus VAT) allowed for in the estimated gross yield. Distributions net of basic rate tax are made on 15th November Trustees are Midland Bank Trust Co Ltd. This offer is not applicable in Eire. Chieftain Trust Managers

Chieftain House, 11 New Street,

London EC2M 4TP.

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust every launched.

The comparative performance table demonstrates just how well it has achieved its aim of long-term growth.

The Fund has a policy of buying shares of companies that have fallen on hard times, and is designed to produce long-term capital growth.

Unit trusts are for long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. This is because the price of units may go down as well as up.

M&G now offer an extra allocation of units in Recovery Fund – a unit trust

with an outstanding record. On 29th February 1984 the estimated current gross yield was 3.19% at an offered price of Accumulation units of 253.9p. Prices and yields appear daily in the F.T. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price; an annual charge of up to 1% (currently limited to %%) plus VAT of the value of the Fund is deducted from gross income. Distributions for Income units are paid on 20th February and 20th August (next distribution for new investors: 20th August 1984). You can buy or self units on any business day and contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents at rates available on request. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited. The fund is a wider-range investment and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

	launch o an extra	launch of M&G Recovery Fund compared with the F.T. Indices, the Retail Price Index and an extra-interest account in a Building Society offering 2% above the average yearly rate.					
	Year to 31st Dec.	M&G Recovery Fund	FT. Ordinary Index	F.T. Ali-Share Index	Ali-Share Price		
	May 1969	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	
	1969	11,360	9,807	9,978	10,219	10.403	
	1970	11,760	8,570	9,584	11,020	11,144	
	1971	19,200	12,110	13,842	12,012	11,937	
	1972	26,640	13,006	15,808	12,930	12,788	
	1973	22,720	9,212	11,305	14,300	13,908	
	1974	15,120	4,637	5,258	17,041	15,261	
	1975	26,400	11,121	12,998	21,283	16,699	
	1976	27,200	10,835	12,887	24,490	18,222	
	1977	59,600	15,680	19,223	27,464	19,899	
	1978	74,240	15,688	20,400	29.781	21.582	
	1979	89,200	14,498	22,110	34,898	23.899	
	1980	102,560	17,287	29,112	40,175	26,980	
	1981	120,000	20,209	32,582	45,015	30,046	
	1982	114,240	23,539	41,371	47,449	33.293	
i	1983	162,720	31,638	52,593	49,971	36,270	

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE £10,000 invested at the

NOTES Figures for M&G Recovery, the F.T. Indices and a Building Society include reinvested net income. M&G Recovery Fund was launched on 23rd May, 1969, and all these figures start at that date. Figures for M&G Recovery show the realisation values

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 5th APRIL

To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL LONDON EC3R 6BQ. All applications received by 5th April, 1984, will be given an extra 1% allocation of units (minimum £1,000). This will

be increased to 2% for appl	lications of £10,000 or more.	
DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. (A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe	GE FULL FORE NAME(5) (Mr /Mrs / Miss)	
and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly.)	SURMANE	
PLEASE INVEST £	04 ADDRESS	
n ACCUMULATION: INCOME Units delete as applicable or Accumulation ants will be issued) at the price	}	-
ruling on receipt of this application in		_

SRF 481014

GROUP

Top 20 unit trusts.

Value of £1000 invested over 2 years to 1st February 1984*

	£	Position
Prolific Technology	2609	1
Fidelity Japan	2483	2
Oppenheimer International Growth	2406	3
M&G American Recovery	2373	4
Crescent Tokyo	2271	5
Framlington American Turnaround	2264	6
MLA	2253	7
G:T: US & General	2248	8
Prolific Special Situations	2247	9=
Schroder Small Companies	2247	9=
Hill Samuel European	2223	11
Arbuthnot Foreign Growth	2215	12
Brown Shipley Technology	2205	13
Britannia Smaller Companies	2177	14
Barrington European	2172	15
Henderson European	2164	16
Prolific North American	2158	17
Target US Special Bond	2146	18
S&P European Growth	2124	19
Prolific Far Eastern	2120	20
*Offer to offer, with net income reinvested. Source: Planned Savings.	Out of	470

Prolific ('mit Trusts is the trailing name of

To: Prolific Unit Trusts, 222 Bishopsgate, London, EC2M 4JS. Please send me further details of the following Prolific trusts:

Technology Special Situations North American Far Eastern International High Income Gilt Capital Please tick as appropriate.									
Name									
Address			 						
									

RECENT ISSUES

Assoc Energy 5g Ord (158a)
Brant Inv £1 Ord (a)
CML Microsystems (150°a)
Dataserv Inc Con Stk 50°a)
Demusa's Electrical 25p Ord (162a)
Demy Warren Hidgs 10p Ord (a)
Gronvenur Squar 10p Ord (91a)
Gronvenur Squar 10p Ord (91a)
Hessas 10p Ord (95)
Keni J. 5g Ord (35a)
Morpan Communications 5p Ord (10a)
Norbaic Electrosus 5p Ord (110a)
Radio Clyde 15p Ord NY (60a)
Sangers Photographics 10p Ord (23a)
Syntrials 10p Ord (105a)
Valin Pollen Int 5p Ord (110a)
Welpas 10p Ord (10a)
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Issue price in parentheses a Unbracel Ser RECENT ISSUES

1983:84 High Low Stock **BRITISH FUNDS**

BSR tops promise with a £28.6m turnround

By William Kay, City Editor

the City yesterday that he has time since BSR bought them." produced all that he promised

After no dividend payment for 1982, a final of 1.5p a share is being declared, making a total

grafted on to the group two years ago and is now wagging Mr Wyllie, an Australian the dog in earnest. Profits here company doctor who became have been doubled to £25m.

Chairman of BSR just 16 The industrial division profit months ago, explained yesterday: "The change has been achieved by an enormous cash generation on trading and by the company of the company Mr Wyllie, an Australian generation on trading, and by operation moved from a £1.7m

From his base half-way the elimination of lossmakers. loss to a £200,000 profit. That is across the world in Hongkong. We have some subsidiaries set to improve considerabley Mr William Wyllie signalled to making profits now for the first this year.

The reward for shareholders

and more at BSR International.

On sales £50m higher at boosted from less than £100,000 to more than £7.1m. Interest round from an operating loss of £4.1m for 1982 to a £24.5m profit last year. At the net attributable level, a £31.7m loss has been converted into a £13.1m profit.

After no dividend payment the reward for shareholders is that reserves have been for shareholders is that reserves have been £8.2m to more than £7.1m. Interest to £3.6m and the gearing has tumbled from 178 per cent to 41 per cent.

Star performer is believed to have been the group's elechave been the group's elec-tronics division which is largely the Far East business that was

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The audio division, once the centrepiece of BSR, was able to do no more than cut its yearly loss from £15.2m to £2.4m.

There is still some clearing out to do but Mr Wyllie said:
"BSR will be squeaky clean by the end of 1984. We have identified 40 companies which will have to be knocked out, either by liquidation, sale or just rendering them dormant."

BSR is now poised to surge forward in the next two years. An important source of growth is turning out to be the supple of just about everything that goes into computers. BSR is a supplier to many of the big names in the husiness names in the business.

Acorn chief applies his success formula

Mr Christopher Curry, who established the highly successful Acorn Computers group which was floated on the Unlisted Securities Market last October, is planning to set up a venture capital fund to help entrepre-neurs overcome some of the obstacles he faced on the road to success.

Discussions between Curry and a number of venture capital funds are well advanced and full details of the new "hatcheries" scheme to help small businessmen will be announced within the next

three months.

The aim will be to provide venture capital of up to £100,000 to entrepreneurs who satisfy the demanding requirements set by Mr Curry and his manager in the scheme.

partners in the scheme.
Businessmen qualifying for support will also be offered a complete support service which includes premises, help with administration and computer services backup services back-up.

Acorn Computers has not yet decided whether to support the scheme, said Mr Curry, but he is confident that it will get off the problems of establishing

latest of a series of ventures organized by Mr Curry outside Acorn, which has grown rapidly after winning exclusive rights to market micro-cumputers for the BBC.

Mr Curry has also set up a magazine publishing business. Redwood, with a magazine for one of its first products.

Mr Curry, founded Acorn with Mr Harmann Hauser, after both had completed doctorates in physics.

The company came to the USM with a price tag of £100m. making the two founders millionaires many times over.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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THE TIMES 1000

The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia Canada, Singapore, etc. From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (Inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square,

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Martin | 100mm | 10 **Money Market Other Markets** Rates **Dollar Spot Rates**

8.9 1.9 21.4 3.5 7.6 7.5 3.5 2.2 11.0 9.4 6.8 11.9 9.4 6.8 11.9 1.7 4.2 15.1

-2 -2 +2 +5 +5 +5 +20 -15

CRICKET: ANXIOUS DAY FOR ENGLAND IN TEST

Only Gower comfortably installed

Looking back in anger: Randall deceived by a googly from Qadir in Karachi

catches to his credit.

The match soon settled into

its expected patern. By the

twentieth over of the day,

Pakistan's three spinners had all

bowled - off breaks from

Tausecf, leg breaks and googlies

from Wasim Raja and Qadir.

Smith and Gatting were more

drinks, taken after 17 overs, England were 20 for no wicket.

When Qadir came on, all

chullience, Gatting cover-drove his first ball for four. Though

Gatting was out when starting

to promise well, it was not, this

time, to a rash stroke; a poor

one, perhaps, because though

on the front foot, he managed to play inside an off break that

During the lunch interval.

extended to 90 minutes to allow

for prayers, the England party,

or most of them, practised on

BOWLING: John. 4-2-5-0: G N de Silva, 6-3-16-9: A R do Silva 3-1-5-1; Ranatunga, 11-4-17-1;

Ten World Cup players are in Sri Lanka's squad of 14 picked for the

first one-day international match against New Zealand in Colombo

SPALISI. 146 - SALISIA SALISIA

GOLF

Torrance

shares

the lead

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) - Sam

Torrance shared the lead with Jeff

Hart, of the United States, after the second round of the \$150,000 (£100,000) Maylaysian Open Cham-

pionship on the Royal Sciangor

course here vesterday. Torrance, who was two strokes off the lead

after the opening day, posted a four-under-par 67, the day's lowest score, for a 36-hole total of 137. Lu Chien-

stroke behind the joint leaders.
Torrance started yesterday's
round badly by dropping a stroke at
the second hole when he drove into

the trees. But he came back strongly.

picking up five birdies. "My putting was bad in the first round. But I am

quite pleased with my second round performance." Torrance said. Hari, who turned professional

only eight months ago and is making his debut on the Asian

circuit, played consistently to pick up birdies on the third and eighth

holes in the outward half. He

turned, but not reckless.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44. 2-53.

the first interval for

determined than confident.

can never be sure what part his left hand he has some fine the outfield. In the morning 33 which they will be pleased to

overs had produced 42 runs: in

the afternoon 24 produced 48, Smith being out in the last over

before tea. In the same over that

Sarfraz accounted for Smith, he

also beat Lamb with outswing.

This was splendid bowling.

Lamb, by the way, has played

seven innings against Pakistan,

in which he has only once reached double figures.

At 108 for four, when Randall was out, England could

ill afford to lose another wicket

before the close. Sixty-five

minutes remained, in which

time Pakistan bowled 16 overs.

But Gower, having come in just before lunch and straightway

been beaten all ends up by

Qadir's googly, by now was

comfortably installed, and

Botham, encouraged by a

steeppling six over long-on off Quadir, played pretty well. One way and another it was an

anxious day for England, played

The man most bookmakers

would have favoured to become the League's eighteenth managerial

casualty was Tony Barton, still functioning at Villa Park. Yesterday

the board allowed him to part with £150,000 and Mark Jones in

exchange for Steve Foster, a young

man whose own future was considerably less rocky at Brighton. Foster still has seven years of a 10-year contract to run but wanted to

return to the cut and thrust of the first division. "I'd like to get back

Villa switched their attention to

into the England set-up , he said.

Foster when the transfer of Osman from Ipswich Town, fell through

Foster was not signed in time to help today in their push for Europe with a win against Manchester United one of the four leading clubs

all in danger of slipping up in the championship hurdle race. The most calamitous fall would

The most calamitous fall would be near Aintree at Goodson Park where Everton approach the 130th Mcrseyside derby in a rare mood of confidence after their recent good form. Even with Liverpool's Rush, who hit four in last season's fixture, recovered from his ankle injury.

Everton have an excellent chance of upholding the law of averages - Everton have 44 wins, Liverpool 46. Howard Kendall, the Everton

manager, retains his new.strike force

of Sharp and Grav.
West Ham United's ambitions

have sagged badly but the return of Brooking at Ipswich after a six-match absence may at least have come in time to revive their lesser

UEFA Cup hopes. Orr is also fit but Stewart must take a test. Notting-

ham Forest, whose charge for the title has also faltered in the past

fortnight, play at Molineux with a doubt about Anderson.

Sunderland choose

an odd moment

to dismiss Durban

their manager, Alan Durban. What

made the timing of the decision even odder was that Sunderland, in

sixteenth position, were at last pulling free of the second division's

evil clutches.

Durban had been offered a year's

extension to his contract - due to

expire this summer - five weeks ago

but had given the board no reply. Durban said that the chairman.

Tom Cowie, told him that he had

taken too long to make a decision.
"I like to think that I am fairly

principled but when the offer was made I think that the chairman was

reasonably happy that I did not accept it", Durban said.

Durban said that he was not surprised, as he had not had a working relationship with the chairman for months. Sunderland

had not won any of their seven league matches this year, although they included draws with Liverpool. Nottingham Forest and Southampton, and a narrow defeat at Old

Trafford last Saturday. Durban, who had two players appearing for the England under-21 side this week, felt that he had brightened the

horizon on Wearside. It is believed

that the Sunderland chairman has a

replacement in mind. Brian Robson

replacement in mind. Brian Rosson will be temporarily in charge.

At the same time yesterday another manager, Billy Bremner, who also originally said no to a longer contract, was allowed to change his mind. He is now "scheduled" to stay at Doncaster

charge of bringing the game into disrepute because of remarks alleged

to have been made to a referee. It

New dates

FA Cup involvement.

Bonn (AFP) - Karl-Heinze Rummenigge, the Bayern Munich and West German international

forward, has been offered £450,000 a year to join the Italian club Fiorentina.

FOR THE RECORD

SNOOKER
DEREY: International Masters: Group three: J
Durning bt T Knowles, 2-1; Knowles bt L
Dodd, 2-0: Durning bt Dodd, 2-0. Durning
qualifies for semi finals. Broup aits: W Thome
bt K Savens (Carl) 2-1; Stavens bt M
Watterson 2-1; Thome bt Watterson 2-1. Thome
severs B Westerlank (Carl) bt N Foulds 2-0;
Foulds bt D French 2-0. French bt Werberluk
2-0. French qualified for semi-finals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Second divisi Camden 58, Brunel Ducks Unbridge 92.

MADRID: ledeor Grand Prin: (US unless stated): Second reund: A Gomez (Ec) bt Van Patten, S-3, S-4: T Smid (Cz) bt B Dreset (Aus.), S-3, S-2: Tom Guilfuson bt / Connors, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; McEnroe bt J Nystrom (Sws), S-2,

BASKÉTBALL

League throw a lifeline to Charlton On the eve of their twenty-ninth insecurity in the game in general, league game of the season, that not a few directors should face Sunderland have chosen to dismiss similar charges.

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Charlton Athletic, struggling to safeguard their future, were allowed yesterday to forgo their present obligations. Minutes before the second division club's representatives were to appear again in the High Court, the Football League withdrew their threat to expel Charlton if they failed to play at Blackburn Rovers this afternoon.

The League told the Official Receiver that it would waive the relevant rule 17 and postpone the game. Graham Kelly, the League's secretary, said: "We had to throw Charlton a lifeline and we have bent over back-wards to keep them in the League. But they must be functioning fully next week or they will go. There can be no further postponements."

The solicitors of the consortium, backed by the Sunley group, will spend the weekend negotiating with the Receiver. who was put in charge of the club when they were officially wound up on Tuesday. The case will be resumed on Monday afternoon but the takeover group have already agreed to meet the League's financial stipulations and all the debts estimated at £1.6m.

Rovers for another three years.

Bill Asprey, the Stoke City manager, whose future is also less than secure, has been cleared of a The consortium had feared that an adjournment would harm the rescue operation, started when Mark Hulyer, resigned as the chairman on Thursday afternoon. They even offered to buy "the players, the good will and chattels" from the

even though he agreed to the postponement. "We will want out-of-pocket expenses for things like printing the pro-grammes," he said. "Besides, we have ordered the pies and we can't cancel those. Charlton's expulsion might have improved our position but I would never want to climb over a corpse to further our own ends."

manager, said that the day had been the worst of his life, sitting around for five bours waiting for news of the club's future. We have had a number of conflicting phone calls and information but it looks now as if there will be a new Charlton next week.

"Some of the players have been bere this afternoon and have been tremendous," he added. "They have not been paid and it is likely to be next week before they get any money. I'm pleased the game is off as the thought of a five-hour coach journey on top of what we've been through was not too appealing".

owe the Inland Revenue.

Receiver for a token £5,000 bat Mr Justice Mervyn Davies ordered that, as the League had agreed to call off the game, the two parties should be given nore time to consider the deal William Fox, Blackburn's chairman, said that his club would be seeking compensation,

Lennie Lawrence, Charlton's

Lawrence had even earlier pinned up a team-sheet, the same side that lost for the first time this year last Saturday at Swansea City, another club who are in financial trouble. Yesterday they offered to pay by instalments the £102,000 they

Daniel and was nearly caught at short leg by Haynes. Thereafter he held firm with Kim Hughes until

have behind them.

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: Pirst lanings C L Smith c Waeln Raje b Sarhaz M W Gatting b Tauteof.....

/ J Marks, 1R W Taytor, N G B Cock, N G lowers and "R G D Wills to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-90, 3-94, 4-108. BOW/LING (to date): Azzere Hafeez 11-3-21-0; Sarina: Newez 17-5-25-2; Tauseef Ahmed 23-11-25-1; Wasten Raja 3-2-1-0; Abdel Cade 22-8-65-1.

India Struggle

Harare (AP) - Young India, with wickets in hand, were 175 runs

behind Zimbabwe at close of play in the first of a three day international

at Harare Sports club. Zimbabwe had scored 222

Rain strikes twice, Garner thrice

Garner removed both openers, Steve Smith and Keppler Wessels, in his first five overs and the Australians were held to 55 for three as the opening Test against the West Indies made a sodden start ran hour in which 13 overs were bowled and there was no further the West Indies had included only the first harder the first limit the was the first limit the state of the bowled.

Garner set urgent problems on la. had gone into a Test with fewer than pitch showing patches of fresh four since 1980. The all-rounder green. His sharp bounce soon undid Eldine Baptiste was not fit to play Smith, who is playing in his first. Test, with a ball just short of a length that deflected off the batsman's glove and was caught behind by Dujon, leaping high to his left. Australia were six for one.

At 23 Weesels trying to lake his

At 23 Wessels, trying to take his bat away from a ball that left him, was out to another superb tumbline catch - by Clive Lloyd at first slip. Greg Ritchie then survived a sharp chance when he had may'c only one. His on-side deflection off

Torrance: five birdies

dropped strokes at the first two

holes on the inward nine but made

up the lost ground with three

consecutive birdies

KUALA LUMPOR: Malayaten

the rain arrived. Garner struck again soon after lunch when he bowled Hughes for 18. The rain immediately returned

Garner set urgent problems on a had gone into a Test with fewer than

Total (for three wickets) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-23, 3-55.

TO BAT: R Boarder, D W Hookes, tW B Philips, G F Lawson, T G Hogan, R M Hogg, T M Alderman. Umpires: D M Archer and D J Narine.

Boycott's victory, page 31

SNOOKER

Taylor the fifth seed to tumble

David Taylor became the fifth of the top nine seeds to fall when he was beaten 2-0 by Dave Martin, from Peterlee, in the Yamaha international Masters tournament at Derby yesterday.

Taylor was in trouble when Martin had a break of 63 to win the first frame. Taylor led 58-35 in the next but Martin recovered to take it on the black and go through. It is only the second time that the 35-year-old Martin has reached the semi-finals of a big tournament, the last occasion being at the same venue in the Jameson International in 1981, "I always seem to do better here than anywhere else", he said. "I like the atmosphere and, besides, I'm putting in about five hours' practice every day now."
GROUP & D Taylor (Manchester) bt P Morgan
(Coventry) 2-0: D Martin (Pateriee) bt Morgan
2-0; Martin bt Taylor 2-0.

HOCKEY

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (at Chiswick): Civil Service 2, Army 2.

KUALA LUMPUR: Malaysian Open: Second round leader: (Australian unless stated): 137: 8 Torrance (GS), 70, 67; J Heat (US), 58, 58; 138: 1 Lu Chian-Soon (Tai), 59, 69; 138: T Gale 83, 71; M Hardwood, 70, 69: B Jones, 68, 71; J Furthi (Jap), 67, 72: J Storan (US), 70, 69; (40: W Grack), 70, 70; R Shonh (Indea) 71, 69; T Tanaka (Jeo), 67, 72: J O'Leary (GS), 59, 71: W Sensition (US), 69, 71: M Miles (US), 70, 70, 141: J Cafford, 68, 79; Lu Hei-Chuan (Tai), 72, 58; R Alarcton (Mac), 70, 71: 142: Kyi His Hen (Burna, 58, 78: Lu Legasyi (Philippinius), 70, 71: Cromwell (US), 70, 71: 142: Kyi His Hen (Burna, 58, 78: Lu Chung-Jen (Tai), 72, 70; Shen Chung-Shyun (Tai), 73, 69; Mirazza (Philippinius), 68, 74; M Slodina (Philippines), 70, 72: J Lewis (US), 70, 72; O More 70, 72: 143: E Darcy (GS), 71, 72:

SNOW REPORTS

ı	•							•
			n)		onditions Off		Weath o (5	pm)
ı		L.	Ū	Piste	Piste	Resort		
l	Avoriaz	200	220	bood	crust	fair	SNOW	-1C
ı	Lower south Davos	-facing	slope:	SiCy.				
ı	Davos	100	180	good	varied	wom	cloud	-4
ı	Good skiing	puy icy	patch	es.				
ı	Flaine			good	varied	good	SHOM	-1
ı	Fresh snow							_
1	Kitzbühel	. 60	150	good	powder	good	SHOW	O
ı	Fresh snow	improve	is pist	.es.				
ı	Les Arcs	150	205	good	Deizev	good	SHOW	. 0
1	New snow o	n good	base.					4
ı	St Moritz	. 65	85	_gooa	Varied	TENT	fine	-11
ı	Excellent dki	nud soo	VB 2,4	uum.			_	
ı	Sauze d'Ouix	40	TQU	good	varied	tair	fins	-34
ı	Good piste s	laing.						_
ı	Val D'Isere	119	240	good	varied	good	SUCM	-7
ı	Good skling	but poc	IL AISIC	HITY.		٠.		
l	Villars	95	1/5	gc001	bowger	g000	snow	+3
	Light snowfa	uls toda	y	_				_
	Wengen	35	120	good	varied	good	fair	O
l	icy patches o							
	In the above rep Britain, L refers t has been received	o lower	' slope	es and U	to upper	es of the slopes.	e Ski Clui The follow	ying repor
i	i nas deen received	J HŲIII 6	WUIT	pr reggi Q,	i			

Trinity Hall coming out of Unith Corner, Just behind Clare. First and Third Trinity lowered Lady Margaret's colours but the rest of the division rowed over.

Gale force winds created havoc with the early divisions, particularly at the start, but Magdalen III because III SCOTLAND: Calmgores: Upper and middle runs complete, wide cover new snow with ky patches. Lower slopes: complete, wide cover new snow with ky patches. Lower slopes: complete, water cover new snow with ky patches. Verifical runs. 1,800 ft hill roads. Moderate snow with drifting. Main roads: elight snow, snow level: 1,000 ft. Glenshes: Upper runs; new snow with ky petches, vertical runs 1,000 ft hill and main roads; blocked, snow lavel: 2,000 ft. Glenshes: Upper runs and lower slopes: complete, wide cover new snow on a hard bess. Vertical runs 2100 ft, hill and main roads: elight snow. Snow level: 1,400 ft. Lectit Stormbourd, dry and bright at first, becoming clouder; sleet or snow spreading from the west letter in the afternoon and churing south-west moderate or fresh. Tomorrow's outdook Milder moderate or fresh. Tomorrow's outdook Milder. State of Page NORWAY

GOLF YAMOUSSCHRRO: Ivory Coest Open Tournament (British unless stated): 208: W McColl, 72, 68, 67, 211; J Anderson (Can), 73, 73, 66; C Matham, 63, 74, 69; P Jones, 69, 70, 73, 213; S Gishop, 71, 73, 78, 72; 76; B Pand srr, 72, 214; S Gishop, 71, 73, 72, 72; G Brand srr, 74, 67, 73; 215; M Poscon, 75, 73, 67; P Walton, 73, 73, 69; P Hoed, 72, 74, 69; G Harvey, 73, 73, 68; P Cargill, 73, 70, 72; R Lee, 71, 72, 72, 216; F Regard (Fr), 79, 69, 69; M Mackenzia, 70, 76, 77; D Janggar, 73, 72, 71; G Callen, 72, 70, 74, 217; N Huzz, 73, 78, 68; K Waters, 72, 73, 72.

73, 72.

BIBLEANNE: Second round leaders (South African unless stated: 133: P. Hartman (US), 65, 68; A Henning, 67, 68; G Johnson (US), 71, 62; 134: C. Moody (68), 67, 67, 138; T. Webber, 71, 85, 137: A Costerhulzen, 71, 86; P. Simmons, 69, 69; T. Briz, 57, 70; G Levenson, 70, 67; A Stephene (198), 69, 68, 138: N. Burch (GB), 59, 69; J. Bland, 67, 71; R. Vorwey, 68, 70; Speiman (US), 71, 57; M. Bodney (US), 70, 68, Other Statish acores: 128: I. Musey, 70, 69; D. Feherty, 72, 67; G Turner, 73, 86, 141; I. Young, 70, 71, 143: G Brand, 71, 72, 144: A Subdiffer, 74, 70, 5 McAdister, 71, 78; G Davies, 75, 69.

COSTA MESA, Californias Wersen's Teurnement- US unices stated: Frat round leadars: 89: J Joyce K Postleweit 70: N Lopez K Permazal (Aus.), D Dalley 71: A Hikage (Jeo) J Clark D Caponi L Baugh Cole British score 76: C Partes SKI JUMPING SKI JUMPING
LAHTI, Fintend: World Cup 70-metre event: 1.
M Nytaamen (Fin) 88 and 84 metres, 211.5pts; 2, J Pulktomen (Fin) 79 and 61.5m, 197.2pts; 3, A Bauer (WG) 80 and 81 m, 185pts, Owerall standings; 1, J Wisserlag (EG), 170pts; 2, Nytaanen, 182; 3, H Bulau (Cen), 52; 4, K Cstweld (EG), 90; 5, J Hastings (US), 89; 6, P Ulega (Yug), 84,

Ulaga (Yug), 84.

TENNIS

DAVIS CUP: Eastern Zene: Quarter-finale: China lead South Korea 2-0 (at Kumming, China): Pakistan lead Indonesia 2-0 (at Rewelpind). Pakistanj: Japan lead The Philippines 2-0 (at Foliumes, Japan): Thalland lead Hongkong 2-0 (at Poliumes, Japan): Thalland lead Hongkong 2-0 (at Poliumes): Thalland lead Hongkong 2

CAIRO: Egyptian Challenge Tourrement: Second round (US unless stated): Tous (Sp) bt P Etter (W6) 8-4, 3-5, 6-1; T Moore bt G Morston (Fr) 8-4.7-6; T Cain bt R Nixon 6-7,7-5,5-3; F Soler (Sp) bt T Wilkinson 1-6, 6-3, 8-4.

Camon et, arrel bulge storrings 22.

PUROPEAN CUP: Semi-Inal group: Bercarone
93. Colombani Cartly (t) 87: Meccabi Tef Aviv
85. Banco Roma 91.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Kanses City Kings
108. Houston Rockets 101: Phoenix Suns 112.

Philadelphia 78-ers 102: Denver Nuggets 119.
Caveland Cavallers 112: Portland Trial Blazers
121, San Antonio Spurs 98.

EQUESTIANISM

ANTWERP HORSE SHOW, fredletbank Prize, Jumpaft: 1.0 Brooms (38), Gueensway Royel, 0 fauts/25.83 sec; 2. N Skellon (GB), Everesi. 0/31.05; 3. J Whitsler (GB), Hopecoich, 0/31.05; 4. R Ehrens (Veff), Coay Jumper. 0/4.32.5. 5. E Casper (Bel), Sympatico, 4/31.25; 6, S Van Pascachen (Bel), Idolatra, 3/33.55. Second event 1. J Whitsler, Clones Temple, 0/30.62; 2. N Skellon, Maybe, 0/31.02; 3. F Tyleca (Bel), Rancom, 0/32.75; 4, M Pyrah (GB), Towerlands Fire Fox, 0/33.12; 6, P Erickson (See), Imperator, 0/34.14; 5

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins 4, Los Angeles Kings 3 (OT): Montreel Canadiens 3, Defroit Rod Wings 1; Washington Capitals 9, Patistungh Panguins 1; Calgary Flamus 5, Philadelphia Plyers 1.

INCHLIFE SKINNEL
LAHTI, Finland: Men's World Cup Cross-country (10 Miles): 1, L E Friksen (Nor) 44 min 56.63
sec; 2, T Wassburg (Swe) 45:01.22; 3, 6 Sven
(Swe) 45:22.24, Overal standings: 1, Svan,
136 pts; 2, Wassburg, 88: 8, H Kirvesniemi
(Fin), 83: 4, N Zimystov (USSR), 67: 5, Eriksen,
85; 8, V Sehmov, (USSR), 67:

SKIING
CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine: World
Junior Championships: Men's downhile: 1, D
Rey (Fr), 1 mm 25.05 sec; 2, G Bell (GB),
1:26.24; 3, D Paget (Fr), 1:26.37, 4, J L Cretter
(Fr), 1:26.38; 5, G Subrezenbecher (Austra),
1:25.46; 8, E Vout (Fr), 1:26.73, Wemen's
downhill: 1, V Wallinger (Austria), 1:14.46; 2, H
Bechier (Fr), 1:15.19; 3, H Zeller (Switz),
1:15.38; 4, K Stotz (WG), 1:15.67; 5, W Lumby
(Can), 1:15.90; 6, A Coppole (ft), 1:16.06.

football championship in 1988. Kenya and Upper Volta had also offered to be the hosts but the Zambian application was supported by a big majority of the 42 member nations. The final phase of the fourteenth African Nations Cup starts here tomorrow and the fifteenth biennial competition will be in Egypt in 1986.

Douglas No 2 seed Moscow (AFP) - Desmond

Douglas has been seeded second behind Jan-Ove Waldner, of Sweden, for the European Table Tennis Championships to be held here from April 14 to 22. Marie Hrachova, of Czechoslovakia, is the

Intractional, of Czechostovalda, is the top women's seed.
SEDINGS: Rient 1, J. Waldner (Swe); 2. D. Deugles (GB); 3, J. Secretin (Frit 4, A. Grubbe (Pol); 5, E. Lindh (Swe); 6, J. Pansky (Cz); 7, Z. Kaninic (Yug); 8, M. Appeigren (Swe). Women: 1, M. Trachova (Cz); 2. B. Beinne (Yug); 3, F. Butatova (USSR); 4, Z. Oleh (Flun); 5, V. Popova (USSR); 6, E. Urban (Hun); 7, G. Szabo (Hun); 8. B. Vriesekoop (Math).

SKIING: Switzerland's Maria Walliser is poised to win the coveted World Cup women's downhill title in Quebec today.



Kerr's sights on Wembley should be at full strength today. Billy Moat, aged 20, hopes to play

despite undergoing an appendix operation only three weeks ago. Two former Vase winners are still this season's competition.

Stamford (United Counties League). the 1980 victors, entertain Staveley Works (Northern Counties League). and Whickham (Wearside League), the 1981 winners, travel to Leyton-Wingate (Isthmian League).

In the remaining quarter-final.

Stanstead (Essex Senior League) are away to Old Georgians (Gloucester-

shire County League), who are no longer just old boys side but still use the playing field and the pavilion of St George School in Bristol. Temporary barriers and seating

difficult to beat. As there is

Celtic must beware lustreless United By Hugh Taylor

Bobby Kerr, captain of the Sunderland side who beat Letds United in the 1973 FA Cup final, again has his sights on Wembley.

Kerr, aged 36, now plays for Brandon United (Northern League),

who today travel to Irthlingborough Diamonds (United Counties League) in the quarter-finals of the FA Vase, the national knock-out

competition for the country's smaller non-League clubs.

Kerr is not the only Brandon man to have savoured victory in a Wembley final. Peter Feenan, the

Halbert and Paul and Stephen

Dixon, were all in the Blue Star side

who best Barton Rovers 2-1 in the 1978 Vase final, Brandon have

suffered several injuries recently but

position with such powerful play that United will have to be much more confident than of late if they

who were previously managed be Alex Ferguson, formidable oppo-sition but as Bell and Strachan are

expected to return and add strength and fluency to the side there should be no hitch in the home team's

Neither should there be a snag in

the Rangers revival, even tho

march to the title.

Celtic have been playing with such consistency recently that their hopes of overtaking Aberdeen are are o gain even a point hareder to show their manager that athere is growing apace. Nevertheless, 8 warning against over-confidence was issued yesterday by their manager, David Hay, before their crucial meeting with Dundee United, the champions, who are no need to seek the retransfer of Nicholas from Arsenal, a report of Dundee because of their nev. which has been circulating in Glasgow.
Aberdeen usually find St Mirren.

United, the champions, who are said to be faltering.
"It's nonsense to write off United." Hay said, he pointed out that although his opponents had apparently lost some of their lustre they had been defeated on only one of their last 11 matches. And although United are six points behind Celtic and 10 adrift of Aberdeen, who lead the division four points ahead of Celtic, they have games in hand.
"We remember, too," he said.

"We remember, too," he said, "that United went through at this stage to lift the title from under the noses of Aberdeen and ourselves."

Celtic are attacking Aberdeen's the smoothest team in Scotland but they are so committed and so well organized that they are the most

Hibernian, their opponents at Ibrox, showed more spirit and at last found the net when they defeated Dundee in midweek. Rangers may not yet be the smoothest team in Scotland but they are so committed and so well

NORDIC SKIING SKIING

ROSTOCK, East Germany: Women's three-matre beant: 1, B Baldus (EG) 521,91pts: 2, S Toelinar (EG) 488.63; 3, H Grecka (CZ) 476.61.

Zambia the hosts Abidjan (AFP) - Zambia will stage the sixteenth African Nations

NATTO 31st MARCH 1984

re rice is deliced that

is Top Company 1 38(8: 8 4-5 4-7 197)

Cricket Correspondent

The first day of the first test match against Pakistan was

entirely, nay urprecedentedly

peaceful, though it had its problems for England's bats-

men. At the end of it, having won the toss, England were 147

for four. Barely 10,000 people

watched the play, a thousand or

more of whom belonged to the

to be taking shape. England lost

the wickers of Smith, Lamb and

Randall for 18 runs in 35 balls.

Having played hardly a stroke

of any kind for nearly three and

a half hours – he was not helped, to be fair to him, by a

nasty cold - Smith slashed a

long hop straight to gully. Lamb

was caught at forward short leg.

failing to get into the line of a shortish ball from Sarfraz, and

Randall, like a cat on hot bricks

against Qadir, was soon bowled

Although Pakistan's spinners

were feared more by England, it was Sarfraz who brought the game to life. At the age of 35

with the temperature approach-

ing the nineties and on one of

the world's flattest pitches, this

was a notable effort. Qadir, with his serpentine mysteries, was

the most expensive of the

howlers, if by no means the

England's scoring rate was a

painful 1.9 runs an over. Except

in the case of Smith it may not

have scemed quite as slow as

that, but it was, and to a large

extent it cancelled out the

advantage of batting first. For

once there was no question of

the captain who won the toss

having any doubts as to what to

do for the best. The theory

expressed in one of the morning

papers that the loss could be

expected to go to Willis, because

it was he who would be calling

on the spin of the coin, was an

Mudassar had joined Imran, Miandad and Wasim Bari

among the significant absentees

from the Pakistan side. To

off, that his "left tonsil" was too

Zealanders drew the opening three-

day match of their five-week tour

after their spin bowlers, Bracewell and Boock devastated the Sri

Lankan Colts XI's innings here

and Boock reduced the Sri Lankans

to 105 all out in reply to the New

Zcalanders' first innings total of 245

The New Zealanders could have

enforced the follow-on after the first day's play was lost because of a

damp pitch, but their captain, John Wright, decided to allow his side as

much hatting practice as possible before today's first one-day inter-

national in Colombo. The touring side were 57 for two in their second

innings when bad light stopped play

after four mandatory overs.

Bracewell took four wickets for 20 runs and Boock three for 15 after the

Colts had resumed their innings at

two for no wicket. Only the opening

batsman Fernando and Kaluperum

showed any confidence, scoring 30

Eric Gerets, then Standard's captain, confessed to bribing Waterschei players to lose a key

match that gave Standard the league ide. Gerets has been suspended by his present club. AC Milan, and two

Standard officials, the chairman,

Roger Petit, and the trainer,

RUGBY UNION: Plans for a six-

team professional competition, to

event, which will feature a minimum of 25 players in each

Lents, indeed they were five lengths clear and only rating 31 strokes a

minute at the Pike and Ecl. Clare moved up into third place by halting

Trinity Hall coming out of Ditton Corner, Just behind Clare, First and Third Trinity lowered Lady Marga-

position by bumping Newnham in the women's division. Girton

gained revenge for being over bumped by them on Thursday by

catching New Hall. This was in spite of having a last-minute substitute after their number 6. R J Hines, was

hit with an oar before the race. The

New Zealand.

yesterday.

least dangerous.

interesting one.

politics play in such situations as this. There were those who said that they also influenced

the choice of Wasim Raja's

brother, Rameez, ahead of

Hanif Mohammad's son, Shoiab, as Mudassar's last-

minute replacement. The only

other brothers to have played in

the same Pakistan side are the

Mohammads in various permu-

tations. Bameez and the wicket-

keeper, Anil Dalpat, are the two

Sarfraz and Azeem bowled with

the new ball were by no means a

formality. Smith was beaten by

il a time or two. Azecm has

become Pakistan's best fast

strongly built, he was born with

only a forefinger on his right

Placed in the field where the

Colts confounded by spinners

the tour in the sixteenth over of the

Amerasinghe caught at silly point by the substitute fielder, Ian Smith, for

15. The right-arm spinner then dismissed the Sri Lankan captain

The Colts, who were 62 for four at

lunch, lost their remaining six

wickets for just 43 runs as the two spinners continued to torment the

local batsmen. Chatfield, Coney and Martin Crowe snapped up the

NEW ZEALANDERS: Irst Innings, 245 for 8 dec (J.F. Reid 61, J.J. Crowe 56, J.V. Coney 53 not out: V John 4 for 60).

J G Wright c Sub b Ranstungs
J G Wright c Sub b Ranstungs
J B A Edgar not out
J Brucewell c Ranstunge b A R de Silva
M D Crowe not out
Extras (Ow-6)

MOTOR RACING: The South

African Grand Prix, in danger of expulsion from the international formula one calendar, sained an

eleventh hour reprieve yesterday.

when a Johannesburg company

announced it would sponsor this

Korea, in mainland China, China took a 2-0 lead in their Davis Cup

Kumming. Japan also won their

DIVISION & Clare b Trinity Hall; First and Third

Trinity b LMBC.

DIVISION 11: St Catharine's b Sidney
Sussex: Christ's II b Calus It: Emmanuel II b
Corpus Christi: 1st and 3rd Trinity II b Trinity
Hall I; Downing II b Magdalene II; Pembroke II

Women
Division I: Jesus I v Nawham I; Girton b New
Hall; Homerton b Trinity Halt; Emmanuel b
Selvyn: Fitzwilliam b Chrill; Newnham il b
Cesus I: Clare II v SI Catherine is I.
Division il Clare II i b Queen's: LAIBC b
Darwin: Downing b GMABC: CCAT b New Halt;
Crurchill II; b Selvyn III: Jesus II b Corpus
Christi: LMBC II b Homerton II; Jesus II b St
Catherine is II.

one calendar, gained an

Wright said: "We had a good work-out and are very pleased with the way the spinners bowled. They have an important role to play on have an important role to play on the spinners bowled. They have an important role to play on the spinners bowled. They have an important role to play on the spinners bowled. They have an important role to play on the spinners bowled. They have an important role to play on the spinners bowled. They have a property of the spinners because the spinners becau

Colt's innings when he

Madugalle, without scoring.

remaining wickets.

Total (2 wkts)

IN BRIEF

Eight Standard players

detained by police

Police detained eight Standard Liege football players at a training session yesterday, after the club's former captain admitted bribing opponents to ensure their team won the 1981-82 Belgian championship. The players, including several internationals, were picked up at a routine training session in Liege and taken to Haile for questioning.

The scandal broke this week when the national team captain, Eric Gerets, then Standard's MOTOP RACING: The South

Roger PCIII. and the trainer, Raymond Goethals, have resigned after admitting their part in the affair.

RUGBY UNION: Plans for a sixteam professional competition, to score of 69, shared a one-stroke lead to the stroke lea

start carly in 1985 in New Zealand, were announced in Christchurch vesterday. Ken Horlor, a university graduate, and Shaun O'Neill, a law a trio of professionals on 70.

student, say they have one verbal renounter between China and South

team, some of them from outside eastern zone quarter-final in

ICE HOCKEY: David Rapley.

currently in dispute with his coach

currently in dispute

Downing coast home

By a Special Correspondent Downing were never troubled by Girton captain, Heather Tow-Emmanuel at the top of the men's nshend, stepped into the vacancy.

ROWING

and out of the Streatham team. Is Philippines in Fukuoka

prospect. Though

The dozen overs which

new caps in the match.

By the time the match started overcome a severe handicap to

Zaheer's undisguised annoy- hand. He therefore bowls left

ance. Mudassar informed him, arm, at a good brisk pace and a quarter of an hour before the with a full follow-through.

sore to allow him to play. You ball is more likely to come to

Just when a stalemate seemed

security forces.

Norwich City have rearranged their home league match with Notts County for Wednesday, March 14. The sides were scheduled to meet a week today but the game was postponed because of the County's

SPORT

From Nicholas Keith

The whisper whistling down a bitter breeze in Dublin yesterday was that Scotland would have their work cut out this afternoon to win their first Triple Crown for 46 years. Even the weather added to the long list of imponderables by alternating between sunshine and snow show-

lain MacGregor, the chairman of lain MacGregor, the chairman of the Scottish selectors, admitted cheerfully after his squad's morning training that facing Ireland at this stage was "to draw the short straw". "If we had been given the chance to arrange the fixtures at the beginning of the season, we would not have picked to play Ireland now." He discounted Ireland's recent patchy form and predicted a close match. It is true that Scotland have won only three times in Dublin in the past 20 years; that Ireland can win a past 20 years; that Ireland can win a treble today over their old Celtic rivals and that the Irish will be

desperately anxious to prevent a whitewash in this year's Five Nations championship. However, Scotland have the form and the players to carn their Triple Crown. Under the driving leadership of Jim Aitken, the Gala prop who has yet to experience defeat as the national captain, Scotland have forged a balanced and match-wip-

ning front five - a department which has often let them down in the last few years. They have the best loose forwards in the championship and they were relieved to learn on Thursday that Iain Paxton seasoned pair at half back and the seasoned services kicking - particularly against England - has been a joy to behold, although his running and against England - has been a joy to behold, although his running and passing have hot always reached his own high standards. In centre, Scotland have two high class footballers in Johnston and Robert-

son, who would certainly benefit from slick distribution. Scottish rucking has also been exemplary in its speed and execution this season. It was notable that the Irish coach, Willie John McBride, concentrated at yesterday afternoon's practice at the Old Belvedere club on laying the ball

back at speed. Finn and Kiernan both have the pace to set up openings for rather hungry wingers, indeed Finn himself has been moved inside by himself has been moved inside by his country. Ireland have also discarded their genial maverick, MacNeill, the Oxford University captain, perferring Murphy at full back in the interests of safety. However, one of the best features of Ireland's performance at Twickenham was their staunch defence and they hardly allowed England a sniff they hardly allowed England a sniff

at the try line.
At forward, Ireland's solitary ace is Lenihan, who can be expected to win the lion's share of possession from the lineouts, where Scotland

look relatively weak.

All the pointers from the form hook give Scotland an unrivalled chance to win the Triple Crown. However, sentiment says Scotland and a gut feeling suggests that Ireland might just pip them particularly with Ward in their ranks to punish any Scottish indiscretions.

Navy may be a bridge too far By Peter Marson

The Army, the current cham-pions, take on the Royal Navy in the first of the inter-services nament matches at Twickenham this afternoon. A long history stretching back to 1878 means this match still evokes more of the

than any other in the triangular The match had run a full 80 the Army recaptured the Stewart Wrightson Trophy, a penalty in time added on for injury giving them victory by 10-9.

it seems certain that the Army who have won only two of their eight matches, will again have to struggle to gain the first bridge on the way to retaining their title.



Colclough, Wheeler, White and Bainbridge acclimatize during a training session at La Boulie.

Mixed emotions for French with the disappearance of a legend

would be fit.

Laidlaw and Rutherford are a last international season as he says, then the Parc des Princes will not see him again after the behind, they do not need a game with England today. For that reason alone it will be an Yet in their last two visits to emotional occasion, regardless of the thought that victory will take France three-quarters of the way along the road to their message home to his team this fourth grand slam.

That would be as good a way as any of saying farewell to their confidence. Although they are certain extent, we are going to captain; Rives has been a mesmeric figure in French affairs since his first cap in 1975 that others have given them.

- making his debut in the same Against the Irish, they got in - making his debut in the same match at Twickenham as Wheeler, England's captain tacklers got among them; at school. today – when he played in that remarkable back row, comwards were well held, and the Bath flank remarkable back row, com-posed of himself, Skela and Bastiat. Two years later, France got them out of trouble. won the grand slam under Bastiat's leadership, and Rives of an England victory: denial of ball, when White must be is the only survivor from the 1977 side,

Whether France will be legensa about France have Ward only three penalty kicks vanished during Rives's career: at goal. Control of set-piece ball

If this is Jean-Pierre Rives's they do not wilt at the sight of was not good, and is an area on Twickenham, they no longer lose concentration if they fall Paris. England have won, and Jacques Fouroux, the French

> It is a good antidote to overtwo early blows before Ireland's massive kicking of Lescarboura

Therein lies the key to hopes possession and a rigid discipline. Whether they are good enough for that is problematiinhibited by a sense of occasion cal. The discipline against remains to be seen. Many of the lireland was good, allowing

Teams at I ansdowne Road

France at Clarfontaine and England at La Boulie - have spent the last two days working on their lineout. After yester coach, will have punched this day's training, which ended in message home to his team this wind and rain. Wheeler said: "If we don't control our set-piece unbeaten this season, France find it difficult to get off first have not lived up to the billing base." Fourox said it was a shame, at this level, that his forwards were obliged to review details they should have learnt

> It is a day when Hall, the Bath flanker, must come of age in international terms, when Scott must show that he has not lost too much of his speed to the solidity itself, at loose-head

With the possible exception Rodriguez for Erbani, this is the best pack France have on Wednesday, seem ready to fielded this season, and one in which Dintrans, the best hooker were, against England, at rugby.

Wheeler has played against. wins his twenty-sixth cap, beating the record held by his

immediate predecessor, Paco. All the talk this week has been of the forwards. You would not think either side had any backs at all. Against Ireland, the English backs demonstrated that they can put colleagues into space.

That is where these French backs are so good, in their ability to beat, or break the first tackle, and then find their support

Two years ago. Hare kicked 19 points in Paris. Today, he needs seven to reach 5,000 first class points, and 10 to reach 200 in international rugby. If England lose, there is nothing left for them from this

international championship, but they have yet to prove they have the dimension to their having lost at boxing last Saturday, and won at football

Teams at Parc des Princes

I Gaillo at Lailouvwille Ruau					icailis at raid des Pillides								
ireland			Scotland		France			England					
J J Murphy (Gravatores)	15	Full back	P W Dods (Gale)	15	S Blanco (Biantiz)	15	Full back 24	W H Hare (Leicester)	. 1				
T M Ringland (Salymme)	14	Right wing	J A Pollock (Gosforth)	14	J Bégu (Davi	14	Right wing	J Carleton (Orret)	. 1				
M J Kjernan (Lansdowne)	13	Right centre	K W Robertson (Melrose)	13	P Sella (Agen)	13	Right centre	B Barley (Wakefield)	1				
M C Firm (Cark Constitution)	12	Left centre	D i Johnston (Waisonians)	12	D Codomiou (Narbonne)	12	Laft centre	C R Woodward	1				
K D Crossan	11	Left wing	G R T Baird (Kelso)	11	P Estève (Narbonne)	11	Left wing	R Underwood (Leicester)	1				
A J P Ward (St Mary's College)	10	Stand off	J Y Rutherford (Settic)	10	J-P Lescarboura (Dax)	10	Stand off	L Cusworth	1				
J A P Doyle (Greystones)	9	Scrum half	R J Laidlew Hed-Forest	9	J Gaffion (Touton)	9	Scrum haif	N G Youngs (Leicester)					
P A Orr (Old Welsay)	1	Prop	"J Aitken (Gals)	1	P Dospital (Bayonne)	1	Prop	C White (Gosforth)					
H I Harbison (Bective Rangers)	2	Hooker	C T Deans	2	P Dintrans (Turbes)	2	Hooker	*P J Wheeler (Leicester)					
D C Fitzgeraid (Lansdowne)	3	Prop	I G Milne (Heriot's FP)	3	D Dubroca (Agen)	3	Prop	P J Blakeway (Gloucestar)					
D G McGrath (University College, Dut	e finite	Fianker	J H Calder (Stewart's Melville FP)	6	'J-P Rives (Recing Club de France	. 6	Flanker	J P Hall (Belli)					
M I Keane (Lansdowns)	4	Lock	A J Campbell (Hawkk)	4	A Borieux (Grenoble)	4	Lock.	M J Colclough (Wasps)					
D G Lenihan (Cork Constitution)	5	Lock	A J Tomes	5	J Condom (Boucad)	5	Lock	S J Bainbridge (Gosforth)					
J B O'Driscos (London Insh)	7	Flanker	D G Leslie (Gala)	7	J-L Joinel (Brive)	7	Flanker	P J Winterbottom (Headingley)					
W P Duggan (Blackrock College)	8	No 8	I A M Paxton (Selidit)	8	D Erbani (Agen)	8	No 8	J P Scott (Cardit)					
Captain			"Captain		"Cantain		-	*Cantain					

TENNIS

Miss Navratilova is steeling herself for a double grand slam

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Miss Bassett is one of those girls

Miss Bassett is one of those girls increasingly prevalent in tennis these days, who charm everyone by their freshness, candour and common sense. On court she is a baseliner who commands effective changes of pace.

Miss Navratilova, who had not played her before said later. "I

didn't expect her to come in as much as she did. She has a pretty good serve. Nor did I expect her to hit top-spin volleys from mid-court - for her. that's a percentage shot.

When she's physically mature she'll be really tough."

Since Wimbledon, Miss Bassett has so radically changed her hairstyle that she looks like somebody else. To some extent, this

Martina Navraillova is trying to make tennis history. When the firginia Slims championships end omorrow at Madison Square farden she should win the first five the que for more than £85,000, a second sum for the winner of a women's fournament.

The same things of the state is the first five the previous round Miss Horvath had beaten another baseliner. Andrea Jaeger. She could not withstand the faster tempo imposed by Miss Potter, whose services were varied but all good—and often hit the lines. Miss Potter enjoys her tennis. Martina Navratilova is trying to make tennis history. When the Virginia Slims championships end tomorrow at Madison Square Garden she should win the first five-set women's final for 82 years and a cheque for more than £85,000, a record sum for the winner of a

women s tournament.
An even bigger challenge lies 14
weeks ahead. In the French
championships she could complete
two grand stams of the Wimbledon,

two grand slams of the Wimbledon, United States, Australian and French championships one in singles and the other, with Pam Shriver, in doubles.

The last woman to achieve a grand slam in singles was Margaret Court in 1970. No pair has ever managed the feat in women's doubles. Miss Navratilova wants to be recarded as the greatest of all be regarded as the greatest of all women players. That status may be unattainable because of the dominance formerly exercised by Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills Moody and Maureen Connoily.

But by winning two French titles Miss Navratlova could at least jump

into the same class. Last year she could not even reach the last eight in Paris, where she was beaten by Kathleen Horvath. Leaving nothing to chance this time. Miss Navraulova plans to take four weeks off before the French championships. "I will be working on my baseline game and my top-spin backband and will make sure that I'm in good physical shape so that I can stay out there all day if I have to", she said.

Miss Horvath, now 18, was one of two slim teenagers beaten by bigger, stronger and more experienced lefthanders in the quarter-final round here, in each case the winners had the serving power and the forecourt game to benefit from the fast surface. Miss Horvath, conceding 20lbs was beaten 6-1, 6-2 by Barbara Potter, who twice won five

consecutive games. Carling Bassett, aged 16 had to concede 2st 5lb to Miss Navratilova, who won 6-3, 6-0 and lost only

Presumably this referred to the kind of match that could happen tomorrow afternoon if the singles final lasts for five sets. This would embarrass the stadium's reinforced staff, who must swiftly peel off the tennis court - and then the underlying basketball court and insulating material - in order to expose the surface required for an

15 points in the last nine games. The weight comparisons spring easily to mind in an arena where one saw a fighter called Joe Frazier hammer-

Top 200 ranking for Bates

to be done in a hurry.

Regardless of what happens in today's final of the LTA Masters at Bramhall, Jeremy Bates has done enough to come out on top of the five-week satellite circuit. He will finish with either 27 or 28 computer points and move from 253 on the world ranking list to within the top 200.

200.

On the United States, 7-5, 7-5, in vesterday's semi-final, Bates was in a very much more adult frame of a very mice more actual rame of mind than was the case in his quarter-final match with George Jarck. He had inked over his racket strings to cover the Stoke City Football Club initials which had caused so much trouble and he kept his on-court remarks to a minimum. Layendecker, who found con-ditions so cold that early on he was ATHLETICS

Herbert digs in for medal chance

From Pat Butcher Gothenburg

The British athletes and officials looked wistfully and wishfully around the Scandinavium Arena. around the Scandinavium Arcna, the multi-purpose centre with seating for up to 12,000 in this spacious city of half a million people, where the two-day European indoor championships begin this morning. Richard Gyesie, who coaches the triple jumper John Herbert, looked at the splendid facilities, then up to the banks of seats, shook his head: "It's a bit different from Cosford".

British athletes and officials have been saying that since these

been saying that since these championships began 15 years ago. They have never been held in Britain, because of inadequate facilities. That is sharmeful enough for a nation that prides itself on a place in the world's top five.
But with a world indoor
championships mooted within the

next few years, considering the money they are now attracting from sponsors, the athletics authoritie have even more impetus to work with local authorities, and industry facilities for the next generation of

also applies to Miss Potter's likely opponent in a semi-final, Chris Lloyd, who is more of a blonde A handout tells us that players athletes.
If Herbert's coach was wistful, the can now call on the services of a specialist in "high performance, low maintenance" hairstyles for women athlete himself was even more so. Not only was he reduced to sleeping in professional sport. According to the handout, be judges his success by observing players "after a gruelling day on the job". on a camp bed last night, as wa on a camp oed last light, as was Derrick Brown – another appalling organizational lapse by the British officials, especially with only 10 athletes here – but Herbert also has

a fam reveille, since the triple jump starts at ten o'clock this morning.

The strongest of the British challenges comes from Beverley Kinch in the 60 metres. She was fourth last year in Budapest behind Marlies Gohr, of East Germany. But Miss Kinch made a dramatic emergence in the summer to win the World Student Games 100 metres title, and then switched to her other event to place fifth in the world championship long jump. Miss Kinch keeps a very low evening ice bockey match. In the impatient environment of Man-hattan it seems that everything has

profile under her coach, Doug Wilson, but both she and Jayne Christian who beat Mrs Gohr at Cosford last month could be flying high tomorrow. Mrs Gohr is not competing and only Eva Markova of Czechoslovakia has a marginally faster time than Miss Kinch this season. Only Olga Antonova of the Soviet Union has run faster than Miss Christian.

On paper, Adeoye Mafe in the 200 metres looks to be in one of the closely contested events of the championships, especially since the wide bends on this 195 metres track should make for fast times.

Sue Hearnshaw is also a firm medal prospect in the long jump, and Britain's amazing 800 meters strength - 11 men already qualified for the Olympics - means that Ikem Billy, European junior champion last year, and Phil Norgate will be more feared than men here with Geoff Parsons and Derrick Brown

face formidable opposition in the high jump and long jump, as does Lynne MacDougall in the 1.500 metres. But the most formidable opponent for anyone here is Jarmila Kratochvilova, of Czechoslovakia, the double world champion and record holder. Miss Kratochvilova is restricting herself to the 200 metres, but has agreed to come to Cosford next Wednesday for an invitation 400 metres race during the England v Poland match.

Crucial for Warrington **CROSS COUNTRY**

By Keith Macklin

Excellent games abound this stumbled against Wigan on Thursrelevance in championship and revive their prospects but Oldham relegation issues. Last Sunday's are struggling to regain their form gripping challenge cup game, won by Castleford against Warrington, is followed by a game between the two in the chase for the first division be another thriller and Warrington

will seek revenge. Leeds, having won 14 games in a row face the biggest test of their revival with the visit of the League leaders, Hull Kingston Rovers. Both teams are seeded for a Wembley Cup final, and if Leeds can achieve 15 wins in a row, they can start thinking also in terms of a dramatic surge towards the championship. Bradford Northern, hav Northern, having

RUGBY LEAGUE

weekend, most of them with crucial day, need to win at Oldham to and will make it hard for Peter Fox's

Bates: through to final

unable to get any swing and strength in his service, had a point to win the second set. Bates saved himself with a fine volley and went on to take the next couple of games by dint of

RESULTS: P Lundgren (Swe) bt S Perkiss (isr) 6-2, 8-2; J Bates (GB) bt G Layendecker (US) 7-5, 7-5.

some more good work at net.

Wigan, whose win at Bradford showed the wisdom of keeping Mark Cannon from flying back to Australia, will rid themselves of relegation worries if they beat Wakefield Trinity. Fulham travel to Whitehaven. and must win to keep

alive their faint hopes of survival. On Humberside, Hull smarting at being put out of the cup last weekend, will endeavour to take it out of Widnes in yet another battle between serious championship

Cram will

make a test run

By David Powell

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2600

70%

770

satisfic continues

The man

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Steve Cram, who has not raced in Britain for five months, hopes to line up for the English National championship at the Newark and Notes Showground this afternoon. He must first convince himself that his troublesome calf will stand up to the heavy conditions; he will decide whether to take part only after trying out the course.

Cram, the world 1,500 metres

champion, returned last Saturday from a six-week tour of Australia and New Zealand and is no longer suffering from the tendonitis in both knees which he had when he left. He was twenty-eighth in the national last year and, though it would be no surprise if he improved on that today, he can hardly expect to finish aboad of those whose objective is to secure a place in England's team for the world championship in New

Tim Hutchings, last year's winner, has chosen not to run because he feels that attempting the national and the world champion-ships in the midst of his Olympic reparations is asking too much. He is relying on the selectors' recog-nition of his outstanding record, which includes victories at Gate-shead, where he beat David Clarke. lpswich, where he beat David

doorcroft. The selectors' job will be made more awkward if the shin soreness which has afflicted Clarke this week keeps him out, too. He was Britain's

top performer in the world championship last year, finishing seventh, and is halfway towards matching the record-breaking sequence achieved by Bernie Ford from 1974 to 1979 when he was never outside the top two.

Clarke has been second, first and second these past three years and, shins permitting, should extend his record with victory today. If he goes

absent, however, the way will be open for any-one of half a dozen men to take the championship, which dates back to 1876 when all 32 runners got lost in Epping Forest. Now, with the field of some 2,000, the greatest hazard is the massed start. Particularly anxious to get away quickly will be Philip O'Brien, who last year worked his way through to eighth and an England uses the company of the con-England vest after getting caught in the cavalry charge.

O'Brien looks the best of the non-

o arien tooks the best of the ade-establishment, having scored cham-pionship victories this season in the Middlesex, North London, North of the Thames and Southern, while the establishment challengers, in "belting" order, are Roger Hackney. Mike McLeod, Julian Goater, Kevin Forster, Steve Binns and Earnonn Martin, Injury rules out Steve Harris while Ford, though running is well below his best.

WEEKEND'S FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES Third division

HOCKEY Daved on road to **Olympics**

By Sydney Friskin Bajinder Daved, a Kenyan international, is not in the Blackheuth side for their club

championship at Chesterfield tomorrow. Leaved is on tour at Cheswith the Kenyan side who are now preparing for their play-off with Egypt at Barcelona on March 29 for place in the Olympic Games.

Daved's place as Blackheath's centre half will be filled by either Brad Rehling or Jaspal Chada, both accomplished midfield players. Their strongest resources are in attack where Nim Kalsi, Shahid Khan, and Abreo are expected to be among the goals.

Pickwick and St Albans, who me

in the quarter-finals of the indoor championship with St Albani winning 9-2, have drawn each other again in the outdoor event St Albans are unlikely to score nine goals on this occasion but their experience and teamwork should give them the edge Hounslow travel to Gore Court

without Brookeman who is coach-ing the England under-2! side. However, with Eyles now completely fit they have an abundance of skill and are capable of avoiding the farce of a formight age when Gore Court defeated Hampstead 31-27 on a barrage which ran into the fourth series of 10 penalty strokes. Southgate, who beat Olten and West Warwickshire 2-1 after extra

West Warwicksone -! after cause time, have advantage against the Preston, the Lancashire Cup holders. Southgate's attack will be slightly blunted without Kerly.

As Mike Leman's hand injury is now completely healed, East Grinstead are taking a full side to play South Nottingham at Cayortusteau are laking a mil side to play South Nottingham at Cay-thorpe Cricket Club. With Ian Taylor in goal to support an already solid defence and James Leman expected to combine well with his botther. Richard Fast Grinerad.

Kick off 3.0 unless stated First division Aston Villa y Manche Coventry v Skrninghan Everton v Liverpool loswich v West Han Laicester v Watford .

Notts Co v WBA Southampton v Norwick Sunderland v Arsenal ... Tottenham v Stoke... mpton v Nottingham For. Second division Barnsley v Sheffield W.

Blackburn v Chariton .. Cardiff v Middlesbrough Cartiale v Swam Crystal Palace v Leeds Derby v Cambridge U., Fulliem v Newcastle... nsby v Portsmouth ... Hudderstield v Brighton Manchester C v Slwewsbury

FA VASE: Quarter-Breis: Intringborough Dumonds v Brendon United; Leyton-Wingate v Whitedham (2.30); Old Georgens v Standted (2.30); Standard v Standtey Works. BERIGS AND BUCKS SENSOR CUP: Semi-finst Excitations Trans v Challon (3) Semi-finst Buckingham Town v Chaffort St Peter. HAMPSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Semi-final (2.30): Famborough Town v Bass (Aton) (at Potentiald, Sensor Cup: Semi-finals: Handon v Hayes; Wembley v Ustradge. Sunter Sensor Cup: Gearter Sensor Sunter Sensor Cup: Gearter Sensor Sensor Cup: Gearter Sensor Sensor Cup: Gearter Sensor V Manthester V Manthester Cup: Gearter Sensor V Manthester V Ma

Arturans.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrinchem v
Bath; Bernet v Bangor Chy; Bosson Uso v
Worcester; Departuran v Kidderminster;
Fridday v Runcon; Gatasheed v Weymouth;
Kettaring v Tefford Ust; Troubridge v Enfeld;
Wasukstone v Scerborough; Yeovil v
Makdstone PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Second Worksop: Horwich
v Chorley
A PREMIER LEAGUE: Granthum v
Gainsborough:

Bournemouth v Walself Bradford C v Oxford U (2.30) Bristol R v Plymouth Exeter v Gillingham

REPLACEMENTS: 16 C A J McLoughlin (Shannon), 17 J L Cantrell (Blackpool), 18 D E Spring (Begneral), 19 R J M McGrath (Wandersel), 20 H C Condon (London Irish), 21 H P MacNell (Oxtord University).

Lincoln v Newport Milwaß v Rof Port Vale v Brentford Sheffield v Orlant. Wigan v Scunthorpe ion v Prestor Fourth division

pooi v Wrexhar Bury v Colchester (3.15) Chester v Hartispool Crewe v Helifax Darlington y Hereford Mansfield v Reading Peterborough v Rochdak Swindon v Tranmere Torquey v Northempton (7.30)

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal v Charlton; Swarsae v Bristol Rovers; West Ham v Ipswich (2.00) RISH LEAGUE: Sengor v Crus Isingers v Pontadown; Cittornell waine v Lame; Distillery v Ards; Glenevon v Tr; Glentoran v Linnield NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE CUP:

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE CUP: Fostiff round: Accomption Stain * Fleetwood Tr; Ashton Util * Elestwers Port: Citiveroe * Netherfield: Curzon Ashton * Stalybridge Cellot: Lancaster City * Congleton Town Penrith * Cosmarfon Town: Prescot Bi * Ford Motors; Vulcan Newton * Leytend Motors; Vulcan Newton * Leytend Motors; NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Christope Bootle * Burscoupt; Derven * Radciffe Borts; Formby * Prescot Cables; Glosop * Leek Town; St. Hetens Town * Winsford Util

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.00): First division: Cambridge United v Norwich City, Chalsas v Ipswich; Falbant v Gilfingham; Milwell v Charlino: Orient v Arsenst; Portsmouth v Wattord; CPR v Totanham; Wast Ham United v Southend United. Second division: Brentford v Warbtadon; Reading v West Ham United; Southend United v Bristol Rovers (1.0); Swindon Town v Oxford United. NORTHERN COUNTES EAST LEAGUE.—Pre-nier division: Boston v Appleby Prodingham; Embry v Winnarton Rings, Gusseley v Alfreton Tr. Heartor Tn v Befor Tr. Reaston Tn v Bridington Transy. Mesticorcuph Tn v Arnold: Speking Uni v Estivotod Tr. Sutton Tn v Guistorough Tr. Thackley v Bensley Vict. SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: Under-15 Victory Shield: England v Northern Instand Scottish premier division Aberdeen v St Mirren. Dundee U v Caltic Hearts v Motherwell Rangers v Motherwell St Johnstone v Dunder Scottish first division Aircirie v Brachin.

Avr v Patrick (postponed until March 14) Ctyde v Ctydebank. Dunbarton v Falkirk. Hamilton v Kilm

Meadowbank v Alios. Raith v Morton. Scottish second division Cowdenbeath v Dnfermline E Stirling v Arbroath. Forfar v Queen's Park, Montrose y E File ... Q of South v Berwick. Stirling A v Stenhousemuk Strangaer v Albion R.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Mielknism v Davilsit; Minelsad v Frome; Pymnouth v Margotsfield; Westonsuper-Mare v Clanddown.
CHASTIY HATCH: Makotom Madonald's XI v Dernie Watermen's XI (2.00, Craven Cottage, in ald of Herzode borzh victires).
SOUTHERIN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alverchurch v Cheltentsen; AP Leatnings V Dertiord; Bedworth v Farstum Tn; Chelmstord v Witney Tn; Corby v Dorchaster; Gloucester v Folkestorne; Shouterioge v Welling Utd; Sutton Coldield v Fiether Alt: Middlend division: Aylectury v Clobury; Avbury v Witenhalt; Ridgrorth v Dr. Stronggrove v VS Rupby; Coventry S v Forest Gn; Dudley v Moor Gn; Reddich v Rushfelm; Tamworth v Millon Keynes. Southern division: Addition v Poole; Andover v Dunstable; Ashford v Woodfort; Besingstole v Thenet; Cambridge Chy v Cravley; Dover v Hillingdom; Hoursidow v Salisbury; RS Southampton v Erith and 8; Contridge v Canterbury; Waterlooville v Chatham. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE PR

arence v Worthing, Herrore Borough wen; Hilchin Town v Staines v underens. First divalon: Clapton v utset; Herricard Town v Feithernt vensum Wood: Marropolitan Police ford City v Maidantwed Unitset; Wi n v Whitton and Hersham; V eshum. Saconel division: C usati v Dordong: Eghan Town v plng Town v Basidion Unitset; Fi ngerford Town; Grays Athletic v vn; Herriel Herripotised v Berton sham v Adoleser; Listmannth Erri sham v Adoleser; Listmannth

Newbuty Town v Eastbourne United; St Albana City v Tring Town. ATHERNAN LEAGUE: Burham v Berkhamstad Town; Camberley Town v Edgware; Fackwell Heath v Charlesy Town; Harwich and Parkeston v Wohenton Town; Hoddeaton Town v Harefield United; Horley Town v Harligey Borough; Marlow v Fleet Town; Ruksip Manor v Kingabury Town.

REPLACEMENTS: 16 N C Stringer (Waspe), 17 S Barries (Bristo), 18 R Hz (Bath), 19 S P Redfam (LAceston), 20 S G F Mills (Glouceston), 21 D H Cooks (Hartequins).

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Ashington v Evenwood; Billingham v Biyth Spartan; Bishop Auctiond v North Shelds; Consett v South Baric Crook v Peterles; Ferryhit v Horden; Shildon v Tow Law; Whitby v Greens-Second division: Almido: v Willington: Billingham Tn v Seaham; Claveland Bridge v Langley Park; Durham v Ryhope; Esh Wanning v West Auctiond: Herdepool v Northallerton; Norton v Chester Le Street; Shotton v Derington. RUGBY LINION

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES (at Parc de Princes, 2.0)

CLUB MATCHES Seth v Launcestor (4,30) ... Sediord v Swansea (6,30) .. Bradford & Bingley v Otley ... Gate v Vale of Lune (12,50) Glamorgan W v Maasteg.... oci Rovers v Mic lawick v Stewart's Meiv@e FP (12.0) Headingley v Nottingham... Hug v Sheffield (2.30) Langholme v Fylde (12.0) London Weish v South Glamorgan Institute (2.30) itan Police v Esher (2.30) ... Newport v Newbridge Northern v Liverpool xiond University v Rugby (2.30) .. Royal High v Watscriens (12.30) Torquay Athlege v Plymouth Albion (2.45) Wasps v Coventry

HOCKEY WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCH (2.30): England y Wales (Gloucestershire CCC, Bristofi,
COUNTY MATCHES (2.0): Lincolnshin
(Accieby Frodingham

Warwickshife v Philipsgotherate (Ivenical Unity).
LONDON LEAGUE (2.45): Presider division: Beckenham v Teddington. Lasgue Blackheath v Duhwich; Bromley v St Alberts; Guildiord v Maldenhead; Hawks v Chasm; Hounslow v Cambridge Unity Richmond v Old Khapatonians; Sough v Hempsteed; Sparter v Reading; Surbton v Tuise Hill; Wimbledow v Southgate. EAST LEAGUE (245): Pron Bishop's Stortford v Pelloans; Chelmolord v Bedford; Harlesson v Westcillf; Long Sutton v Fords; Norfolk Wanderen v Blueberts. SOUTH LEAGUE (2AS): Premier division: Chichester v Anchorlans; Folkestone v Lyons; SOUTH LEAGUE (2.45): Premier division: Chichester v Anchotens; Folkestone v Lyons; Watton v Trojans.

IRTOOLESEX, BERKS, BUCKS AND OXON: Benbury v Richings Park; British Akways v Reading University; Hayes v Steines; Hendon v

LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Cheadle v Sele; Mellor v South Manchatar & Wythenshaws; Old Waconians v Ashtor. Sheffled University v Old Stopfordians; Tmperley v Stockport; Urmston v Old Hulmetañs SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Hillcroft v SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Hillcroft v Buckhurst Hill; London University v Chipstand BASKETBALL

BASKE I BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Marrichester Gianta v Doncester (7.20); Kingston v Wearington

(8.0); Leidester v Nessel

Hexpetesed (7.20); Breckred Firston v Sotton

(8.0); Solent Start v Bhraingham Budbet (7.20);

Second Statesters: Bradford Hytheresters v Catesheed (7.20); Brunet Ducks Lichtige v Portanouth Bocomesters (8.0); Celderdais Explorers v Newcastle (7.45); Colchester v Newcastle (6.0); Physiosip v Westlerd Royals (7.30). VOLLEYBALL

Men: First division: Volvo Trucks v Dundes Kirkton: Team TAK v Faildrit; Ardris v Murray International Messis; Whitburn v DV '81; Belshill Carlonals v Paisley. Wenner: First divisions: West Coast v Whitburn; Tellord Tigers v Kyle; Larbert MSFP's v Cartuis: Tellord v Inventlyde; Sport Coracious DCDF & Autoponables. ICE HOCKEY

TISH LEAGUE Prender Division: Geveland
inbars v Rie Ryers (8.30); Dundee Rockets
sottingham Parithers (8.30); First Division:
we'ree Chiefa v Glasgow Dynamos (8.30);
maby Buffalces v Bournemouth State

. OTHER SPORT ALL SPORTS: Oxford University v Cambridge University (Crystal Paties NSC, 1.30). ATRICTICS: AAA and WAAA Indoor combined events cheplomitips (RVF Costord). SAOMNTON: English national under-18

CROSS-COLINTRY: National (Newart).
REAL TENNIS: Scottish open (Troon, 9:30).
SNOCKER: Yamaha Antamational (Assembly Rooms, Derby, 20 and 7:0).
SQUASH RACKETS: Scottish open (Grange Country Club, Dundee, 11:9).

Tomorrow

FOOTBALL PREMIER LEAGUE: **RUGBY UNION** CLUS MATCHES: Moseley v Gloucester; Orre v Waterloo, Rosalyn Pk v London Irlah.

RUGBY LEAGUE

LEAGUE CHAMPONSHIP: Castleford warrington (3.30); Featherstone R v St Helens (3.20); Half v Widnes; Leeds v Hulf K R; Leigh v Sellord (3.30); Oldham v Bradford N Whiteltaven v Fulham (3.30); Wigan v Walkefiek T. SECOND DIVISION: Batley v Huddersfield; Brantley v Keighley; Cardiff C v Blackpool B (2-30); Cartiste v Swinton; Dorucaster v Dewastury; Heilfax v Barrow; Humslet v Rochales H (3-30); Kent Invicte v Huyton; Workington 7 v York (3-30).

KENT CUP - Semi-final: Sidcup v Charlton Park (dartiordians RFC, Bourne Rd, Bextey 2-30).

SOMEPSET CUP - Semi-final: SomePset (dartiordians RFC, Bourne Rd, Bextey 2-30).

HOCKEY HOURE?

COUNTY MATCHES (2.45): Buckinghamshire 'A' v Essex 'A' (Aylestury HC); Oxfordatire 'A' v Berkshire 'A' (Christoflurch College, Oxford).

EAST COUNTY LEAGUE (2.45): Cambridge-shire v Bedfordshire (Wisbech HC).

ahira v Bediordahira (Misbacin HC).

MATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: - Second reveald (2.00): Bediord v RAF Strike Command; Blucharts v Cheltartham; Chesterfield v Blaccheatir, Farwham v Randing; Gore Court v Hourstow; Pidewick v St Albaria: Southigeto v South Horshigham v East Grinatead (at Caythorpe Ct).

SOUTH LEAGUE (2.45): Premier division: Oxford Hawis; v Eastcots. Regionals: Middleson, Berks, Bucks and Oxor; Stalnes v Alvesbury.

Aylasbury.

BASKETBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pirst deleion: Warringson v Manchester Glants (4.0; Birmingham
Buldes v Lecoster (7.30; Sunderland v
Kingston (4.0; Brighton Boers v Botton (4.0),
Second division: Team Sandwell v Pymouth
(4.0; Camden v Nottingham (3.30); Pymouth
(4.0; Camden v Nottingham (3.30); Pymouth
Buccansers v Brunel Ducks Unbridge (3.0),
MATIONAL TROPHY: Semi-Simple Gateshead
v Colcivester (4.0); Newcastle v Caldertate
(5.0). v Colchester (4-U);
65.0);
AATONAL WORN'S PLAYS-OFF®: Semi-finate: Northumpton v Team Sendwell (3.30);
Northighem v Crystel Palace (4.0);
ICE HOCKEY

BRITISH LEAGUIS: Premier Division: Ayr Bruins + Notlingham Penthers (7,13): Durham Waspa + Murrayhed Racors (6,30): Streamen Redsidns + Whitey Warriors (6,9). First Division: Richmond Flyers + Ahrincham Ass (6,0): Solituli Barons + Blackgool Seeguils

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Elections indicate Boycott

By Marcus Williams

return

CRICKET

reinstatement Geoffrey Boycott as a Yorkshire player seems to be assured after the sweeping victory of his supporters and himself, in the elections to the club's general committee. It is yet another dramatic twist among many in the troubled recent history of

Although the results of the voting will not be officially announced until the annual general meeting at the City Hall, Sheffield, today, it emerged from the counting of the postal ballot at county headquarters in Leeds yesterday that the pro-Boycott faction, the Yorkshire Members 1984 Group, had won an overwhelming majority of the 18 places being contested on the committee (five were unopposed). When the committee meet for

the first time next Thursday,

they are certain to offer Boycott

a new contract. Boycott himself will be a member of that committee, having beaten Dr John Turner, the sitting member for Wake-field district, by 203 votes to 147. Also elected is Brian Close, a former Yorkshire and England captain, who will be one of Bradford's three representatives. Close's return to serve the club which cut him to the quick by dismissing him in 1970 provides both a touch of irony and confirmation of the Yorkshireman's fierce loyalty to his county, come what may.

Among those reported to have lost their places on the committee are two of Boycott's



Close: middle man

who are replaced in the Craven and Harrogate districts respectively by two pro-Boycott men. Peter Fretwell and Roy Ickringill. Voted out with them are three other former Yorkshire players, Billy Sutcliffe, Bob Platt and Ted Burgin, who cricket committee which originally recommended Boycott's

It is five months to the day that the general committee, having previously awarded Boycott a testimonial in 1984. endorsed that recommendation and it is just under six weeks since the entire committee resigned after a vote of no-confidence by the county's members.

Apart from the return of Boycott and the hope for unification of the team under the new captain. David Bairstow, the other significant issue is the future of Ray Illingworth as Yorkshire's cricket mamager. Relations between Illingworth and Boycott have been strained and Illingworth, who has a year of his contract to run, has indicated that he might resign if the pro-Boycott group gained

control of the club. A significant factor here could be the role of Close, who is accepted by both sides, and



Burnet: Voted out

with whom the Yorkshire Members group secretary, Tony Vann, has said they could work to restore the county's fortunes. Close, who may now become chairman of the cricket committee, or even of the general committee, wants both Illing-worth and Boycott to remain with the club and, as a close friend of Illingworth's, could persuade him to stay on.

When Boycott was first dismissed, his supporters promised "trouble...on a scale never witnessed before". The wrangling, always bitter and sometimes downright nasty, has continued throughout a long and discontented winter. Even yesterday, before the success of the Boycott side became known, they were threatening to have today's meeting adjourned, objecting to the old committee making nominations for the posts of treasurer and co-opted

The club's legal advice is that the meeting is valid; the rebels themselves have offered a compromise: a 30-minute recess to allow the new committee to discuss the nominations, endorse them and permit the meeting to proceed. Should the committee put forward alternative names, there would then have to be another adjournment, presumably until a later date. Surely, though, the last thing anyone wants is a further meeting and all the concomitant

RACING

Gold Cup winner to pass crucial test of character

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

will both be in action today as to be talked of as a possible to emulate Fifty Dollars More, part of their build up for this winner of the Arkle Challenge who won this race for Shaikir year's premier race at the Trophy at Cheltenham.
National Hunt Festival.

Assuming that Bresay

putting a spoke in Michael Dickinson's well-oiled wheel will he be diverted to Haydock to join Silver Buck in a dual asault on the Greenall Whitley Breweries Steeplechase. Like-wisc. Silver Buck only holds that alternative engagement in Bregawn's race at Market Rasen in case anything should go awry at Haydock, as it did yesterday when the card was abandoned because of high winds.

Following that recent debacle at Wincanton, where he pulled himself up after making a mistake, Bregawn now faces a test of character more than anything else. His idiosyncracy long been part of his character. but that has been something that his jockey, Graham Bradley has had to get used to. Mulish behaviour in a race itself

Market Rasen provided he is in But no matter what happens

to Bregawn there, Pacifiste (2.30), Rhyme 'N Reason (3.30) and Brave George (4.30) should manage to keep the master of Harewood's flag flying at full mast on the Lincolnshire course.

Pacifiste must win the Storage Juvenile

£4,971: 2m) (11 runners)

Tote double: 1.45, 2.45. Treble: 1.15, 2.15, 3.15

1.15 TIMEFORM CHASE (£11,824: 2m 4f) (6)

Haydock Park BBC

[Televised: 12.45, 1.15, 1.45]

12.45 JOHN CRAIG VICTOR LUDORUM HURDLE (Grade II: 4-y-o:

15 IIMEFORM CHASE (E11,624: 2014) (6)

p-21211 THE TBAREVICK (D) (Ars C Henty) N Henderson 8-11-12 _____Mr.
21124 BEAMWARI (D) (I Coments) C H Bell 8-11-0

3 0-21149 FARLESS SEAL (BF) (I (Groe)) Fixed 7-11-0 ____ Shith
4 1p-2u13 FORGIVE NFORGET (BF) (I (Groe)) Fixed read 7-11-0 ____ Shith
4 1p-2u13 FORGIVE NFORGET (BF) (I (Groe)) Fixed read 7-11-0 ____ Shith
5 12221 HALF FREE (D) (Shakin All Abu (Ramein) F Whiter 8-11-0 ____ F

32012 GREENHOOD LAD (Mrs A Grantham) J Sifter 7-10-10 ____ P

1803: Fity Dollers More 8-11- R Linley (13-8 fay) F Winter, 4 ran.

9-4 Forgive N'Forget, 5-2 The Tsarevich, 4 Half Free, 6 Beermeyn, Granthwood L

William Tensor (1.8) for besteen (MK) to Entity 1 Extract (1804 fare Document)

FORBLE Seasuwam (1-5) 4th besten 10/9 to Forfina's Express (gave 1b) 5 ran. Concaster 3m 122 yd in cap chase Feb 25,000d to firm. Fergine N'Forget (11-12) 3nd besten 256 to Dute Of Milan (level) 5 ran. Ascot 3m nov chase Feb 8 good. Helf Free (11-3) won 1/9 from Bishops Bow (gave 5b) 8 ran. Strations 2m 8f in cap chase Feb 4 soit. The Tearevish (11-7) won nit from Nil Of Stane (rec 17b) 4 ran. Kempton 3m in cap chase Jan 29 good to firm. Feartese Seel lettest stipped up earlier (11-7) 4th besten 22t to Baltingcarra Lac (gave) 9 ran. Ascot 2m 4f chase Jan 14 good. Greenwood Lad (11-3) 2nd besten 3i to Carved Opsi (level) 7 ran. Chepstow 2m 4f chase Feb 18 soit.

5 MAD HATTER NOVICE CHASE (£2,237: 3m) (11)
1 p-2i13
5 p-1340
6 p-

Evens Great Head Boy, 6-4 Hopeful Saint, 10 Peerlyking, 16 Sandy Mac, My Boy Jack,

HENS FOR KITCHENS NH FLAT RACE (£1,054: 2m) (24)

AGINTRY (D Pitcher) D Pitcher 6-11-10

BALLY NED (J Orbeil) W Holden 6-11-10

CHIPPED METAL (J Bardow) R Francis 5-11-10

CHIPPED METAL (J Bardow) R Francis 5-11-10

CRUSSING HOME (Mrs W Sylvas) Mrs W Sylvas 5-11-10

Michael Rimmer 7

KING OF HEARTS (Mrs A Paterson) M Lambert 5-11-10

Michael Rimmer 7

LAURENCETOWN (Sr J Thomson') R Armytage 5-11-10

LAWENCETOWN (Sr J Thomson') R Armytage 5-11-10

LAWENCETOWN (Sr J Thomson') R Hambert 5-11-10

P A Farmit 7

ONE-T-CORRET (Me M Dé Culnow) W Jenks 5-11-10

P Liode 7

THE BURDER (W Cowan & Son') Mrs G Reveley 5-11-10

A Lang 7

RAME (D) (G Reed) C Thorraon 4-11-9

SENERALD FLIGHT (Mrs M Ecicley) R Eckley 5-11-5

Mr M PENSON (P Pisher) R Fisher 4-11-2

KAMAL SIDORON (P Pisher) R Fisher 4-11-2

ST COLME (Mrs D Whitaker) G Richards 4-11-2

THE BROADWAY BAY (P Layton') Spearing 4-11-2

Mr M Maegher 7

SIG TIME (G Restiff) Mrs A Retoffit 4-10-11

Mrs A Retoffit 6-19

HASKWOOO (M Grisse) Mrs M Neeblet 4-10-11

Mr A Retoffite 7

LLung Fira 6-1 Portside Elsuwe Spirit 10 Carptain Curtain, St Cokne,

.45 HITCHENS FOR KITCHENS NH FLAT RACE (£1,054: 2m) (24)

9-4 Rum, 7-2 Living Fire. 6-1 Portaide, Elieuve Spirit, 10 Captain Curtuin, St Colme,

Bregawn and Silver Buck, Brave George must win the that day, besides not being winners of the last two runnings Barrow Novices Steeplechase by cherry ripe like Canny Danny.

of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, the length of Piccadilly if he is Half Fee will be attempting.

Steeplechase at Market Rasen. valuable sponsored handicap Only if the weather looks like steeple chase at Haydock, where he has won six times already. You would not have season, the signs that he is past his prime have been plain to see. I prefer Canny Danny who put Bregawn to rout over today's course and distance at the beginning of

The feeling abides that Canny Danny was short of fast work before he was beaten by Tracy's Special at Ascot last month, because bad weather had held up his training for at least a week before that outing. Last year, Canny Danny was the second leg of trainer Jimmy Fitzgerald's unforgettable double on the second day of the of being reluctant to start has National Hunt Festival. Now, Forgive n' Forget who was the first leg, also has a chance to repeat the act in the Timeform Steeplechase.

Incidentally, the sponsorship is entirely new.

Dickinson has resisted the Timeform Organization again coincides with the publication coincides with the publication Bregawn who should win at of their perennially excellent annual review of the previous the right mood and consents to put his best foot forward.

Flat racing season "Racehorses of 1983", as well as their own computer figures for 83, and another equally handy booklet entitled "Horses to Follow for 84". All are an essential part of a racing man's library.

In the Timeform race it may be worth taking a chance with Forgive N'Forget even though he did not jump well when he was beaten by Duke of Milan Triumph- Hurdle. Likewise, that he was suffering from corns course this year.

Ali Abu Khamsin, Fred Winter, National Hunt Festival.

Bregawn is scheduled to run at Market Rasen, Silver Buck ago. But having watched Half in the Colin Booth Transport will carry top weight in the Free regularly this season, as well as Greenwood Lad, I question whether either will

relish jumping the Haydock

fences which are among the

stiffest in the country. The Tsarevich is a reformed charcter this season, as his record suggests, but even he could find the task of conceding 12lb to Forgive N'Forget beyond him. A more likely winner for his trainer, Nickie Hender-son, is Childown who appears to have the beating of last Saturday's Kempton winner, Clarin Bridge, in the John Craig victor Ludorum Hurdle if one takes a line through Amrullah. Broad Beam's preparation was held up recently so he may not be quite back to his best yet.

Having selected Catch Phrase to win the Persian War Hurdle at Chepstow last flight, I have no intention of deserting him now in the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold Hurdle Final at Newbury, especially as the going will be right up his street.

Catch Phrase remains the only horse to have beaten Desert Orchid this season, and anyone who watched David Elsworth's effervescent front runner win the Kingwell Hurdle at Wincanton recently, will appreciate what an achievement

Areus (1.0) and Ragafan (2.0), my selections for the Fairview Homes Novices Steeplechase, and the Geoffrey Gilbey Memorial Steeplechase Hurdle to be taken seriously as and Bally-Go at Ascot last respectively, have both put up a live contender for the month. What transpired was good performances on the Newbury BBC

Tote: Double 1.30, 2.30. Treble 1.00, 2.00, 3.00.



spectacle at Newbury (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Francome holds the aces again

taking his seasonal score to 99 with a double on Aces Wild and Romany Nightshade. The champion needed Nightshade. The champion needed all his strength to force Aces Wild ahead of Linawn on the run-in to win the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers Qualifier Novices' Chase by threequarters of a length. These two borses were the only ones left in the race as at the third last, Palatinate fell and brought down West Tin and Aramoss. West Tip and Aramoss.

West Tip and Aramoss.

In contrast, Francome made virtually all the running on Romany Nightshade in the Arkell Brewery Handicap Chase. On the run-in, Lucyfar challenged Romany Nightshade the state had been in shade, but the latter had plenty in

winner for the retired Cornish quarryman Dick Steed, said: "We nearly despaired of him winning a

[Televised: 12.30, 1.0, 1.30]

12.30 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,090: 2m 100yd) (8

FORM: Hz. (10-11) won it. from Avondale Princess (gave 8b) with Lulaw (gave 8b) 3rd bestan 31 if rm. Sandown 2m in cap hole Feb 4 good to soft. Part Rainbow good. Prideaux 8oy (11-2) 8th beatan 38 to Desart Orchid (ever) 9 ran. Wincanton 2m hole Feb 25 good to soft. Stray Shot (11-2) 4th beatan 18 to Cut a Desh (gave 4b) 8 ran. Forewell 2m 2t hole Feb 20 good. Stray Shot (11-2) 8th Stray Shot (11-2) 8th 18 to Cut a Desh (gave 4b) 8 ran. Forewell 2m 2t hole Feb 20 good.

1.0 FAIRVIEW HOMES NOVICE CHASE (£4,110 2m 4f) (9)

PROSEP TANGLE BRIST R PROTECTION H HERROLES 5-11-4

054400 THE CORRETTRAN (G Heritgard G C Harigen 11-11-4

118433 CONNAUGHT RIVER (Mr.) Model (D Nicholoson 10 ran.

1853: Leender Sive 6-11-6 P Scutismore (6-1) D Nicholson 10 ran.

5-2 Areus, 7-2 Macother, Golden Friend, 4 Simon Legree, 5 Cornaught

FORNIX Areas (11-3) won 51 from Autumn Sun (rec 7b) with Conneaght River (rec 7b) 3rd beaten 7½ 14 ran. evoluty 2m 180yds nov drase Feb 10 good. Golden Friend Issest fell twice, estiler (1-2) won 41 from Wing Velvet (level) 8 ran. Wolvethampton 2m nov drase Jan 18 good to soft. Macoliver (10-15) 3rd beaten 51 to Ardent Spy (gave 5b) 13 ran. Towester 2m 57 110 yd nov chase Feb 14 good to soft. Membridge-(11-0) 2nd beaten 51 to Lean Ar Aghatin (gave 7b) 7 ran. Sandown 3m 118 yd nov chase Feb 17 good. Singue Legree istest unsested rider earlier (10-11) won 21 from Cross Masterirec 3b) 14 ran. Lingfield 2m 4t nov chase Feb 2 heavy.

1.30 PHILIP CORNES SADDLE OF GOLD FINAL HURDLE (£5,921: 3m

second, but he's made up for it with four wins this season."
Francome had every chance of completing his century on Hazy Sunset in the Whatcombe Novices Hurdle (division two), but his mount had no answer when Bajan Sunshine, who jumped superbly, soon went clear after the last, and had 12 lengths to sears at the post.

lengths to spare at the post.

The winner will now take on the best of the Irish in the two and a half mile Sun Alliance Hurdle at the Festival Meeting. His trainer, Martin Tate said: "that race is the only one I put him in at Cheltenham. I just hope the ground remains good. He jumps really well, and will make a chaser one day."

The first division was won by Penny Bank, the Royal Trainer Ian Balding's first runner of 1984. Unlike Bajan Sunshine, Penny Bank

race last year, as he kept finishing second, but he's made up for it with four wins this season."

Francome had every chance of Francome had every chance of easy-length success in the Daily Mirror conditional jockeys championship hurdle, providing rising star Peter Dever with his first victory in this series.

After taking over from Fortune Cookie turning into the straight,

Anex was never in danger, easily holding off Pallaestrina, whose rider holding off Pallaestrina, whose rider Robert Chapman increased his total To-Onero-Mou, who gained his first success on the disqualification of Woolooware at Kempton last week, was back in the winner's enclosure after the March Hare Handicap Hurdle. This time there was no dispute over the outcome as To-Onero-Mou had ten lengths to spare over his nearest rival, The Thunderer.

Naas should provide Cheltenham pointers

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Gav's Delight and Hold The Head, who finished third and fourth behind Dawn Run in the Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown a formight ago, can advertise the Champion Hurdle chance of the winner by scoring at

chance of the winner by scoring at Nass today.

Gav's Delight left his previous form well behind in the Wessel Hurdle and a similar performance should see him defy top weight in the Johnson Hurdle and become an even stronger Irish fancy for the Wasseford Crustal Surreme Novice Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham.

Osberstown Handicap Hurdle, ran out in See You Then's race at out in See You Then's race at Punchestown last Saturday. On his best form he is fairly treated here and Jim Bolger's four-year-old can take full advantage of the weight he receives from Street Angel. Starquogan who made a lot of mistakes at Punchestown last

Saturday but still managed to finish second to Mister Donovan, can earn

Saint-Cloud today

Prix Edmond Blane (Group N: £13,201: 1m) 69-1 SUMMEPPERUSSCHAM 7-9-0 M Philipperon
689- CRYSTAL GLITTERS 4-9-0 M Sibert
114- TEPROM 5-9-0 — A McClessury
209- AFRICAN JUY 5-8-0 — F. Hend
149- SOLDER GHAMEP 4-9-0 — A Percote
9-91 CROSS WITD 5-9-0 — J-L Kesses
608-1 CASTLE SHARE 4-9-0 — W Symburn
443- AURITY 4-8-11 — J-C Desaint
443- AURITY 4-8-11 — J-C Desaint
447- Crystal Gitters, 7-2 Caste Guard, 6 Terson, 8
arthy, Schwerberusschisch.

Today's Point-to-Points Bicester & Warden Hill at Mollington (12); Duke of Beaufort's

Molington (12): Date of Beagart's at Didmarton (12,15); Holcombe Harriers at Whittington (12); mid-Surrey Farmers' Draghounds at Charing (12,30); North Norfolk Harriers at Highham (1,30); Pembrokeshire at Dyfed (12,30); Percy at Ratcheugh Farm (1.45); South Durham at Wetherby Race-course (12); Tiverton at Bishipscourt (12.30). 3.30 VICTOR LUCAS NOVICE HURDLE (£2,054: 3m)

4.0 BEAUMONTCOTE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: 1 25:0 FLAMENCO BANCER (D) R Parkins 10-12-7

G Wragg 7 2 8p-21 HARRY HOTSPUR (D) T Brudenell 14-12-7 __E Faber 7 3 321-1 PROMINENT KING (D) M H Easterby 12-12-7

2-21f URSER (D) M W Easterby 10-11-12 T Easter 2237 FRENCH SAINT (B) C Sporturg 10-11-7 M Thompson 0022 PERLARO R Johnson 8-11-7 M Thompson 220-4 SCORT P Bowtby 14-11-7 A Bowtby

4-5 Prominent King. 2 Urser, 5 Harry Hotspur, 14 Pelaro, 25 Scort, 4.30 BARROW NOVICE CHASE (£1,122: 2m) (14)

11.8 Breve George, 3 Carouser, 4 Glan Moy, 7 Sunshine Lie.

Market Rasen selections

2.0 Sweet Colleen, 2.30 Pacifiste. 3.0 Bregawn, 3.30 Rhyme 'N' Reason, 4.0 Prominent King, 4.30 Brave

3 2411 SPINNING SAINT (CD) K Bailey 10-11-12 (5 ex)
Mr R Durwoody

9 0211- CHANCER'S LAST (CO) K Lewis 8-10-10 _____ A Webb
11 300 WCLLOP (8) (D) D Berons 8-10-0 _____ Frost
14 8104 DESPCLOTH (8F) Lady S Brocks 10-10-0 ____ M Nutsit 7
15 1000 DINNORUM BAY (D) A Bearow 9-10-0 ____ P Stone 7
20 3pt2 NO FUNTHER M Castall 9-10-0 ____ P Carvill
4-5 Sphning Saint, 11-4 Dishcloth, 6 Chancer's Last, 10 Wollop

.15 MARCH HARE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: T 84-3p BALLET MASTER (CD) Mrs J Hodgicas 11-12-2

pO ANDYRAMA R Price 9-11-7 _____ DD- BA BA BELLE R Nichols 9-11-7 _____ 0-11 QEMMERLY JANE Mrs J Watts 10-11-7

7 22-11 CEMBERS AND MY SERVICES 10-11-7
10 Op-pp MOONELLO K Certur 12-11-7
11 24p-1 NOVUS KING Mrs P Greinger 8-11-7
2 PENSHAM'S SON Mrs G Prichard 10-11-7
2 PENSHAM'S SON Mrs G Prichard 10-11-7
2 24p-1 RENCE OF MORYMAN D Bell 9-11-7
2 24p-1 SENTIMENTAL ME D Dipple 9-11-7
2 24p-1 SENTIMENTAL ME D Dipple 9-11-7
2 24p-1 SENTIMENTAL ME BODDE 10-11-7
2 24p-1 SENTIMENTAL ME BODDE 10-11-7
2 24p-1 SENTIMENTAL ME BODDE 10-11-7
2 24p-1 Needingm 10-11-2
2 24p-1 Needingm 10-11-2
2 24p-1 Needingm 10-11-2
3 24p-1 Needingm 10-11-

4.45 ST DAVID'S NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £713: 2m)

| 2040 | Carrier | Carrier

GO PERSIAN B Verm 7-10-9 ______ C BO HOPEFUL CHIMES K White 5-10-5 ____ Mr Des Wil LOYE OF KINGS J Edwards 5-10-9 ___ Mr Des Wil

PLAY IT SAM Mrs B Waring 8-10-8 TAROURI QUEEN Mrs E Scott 7-10-9 ACTON IRON R Holder 4-10-7

1 21/u1 BRAVE GEORGE (D) M W Dickinson 7-12-1

7 0020 CHARITY RUN Mrs K Coulman 7-11-8
8 0200- DOUBLE MERAGE M Chapman 9-11-8
9 0000 ESSEX D McCain 9-11-8
1-100 ROMANY CAMP D Ringer 9-11-8
5 0007 SIT AND WAIT G Lee 7-11-8
001 SUNSIGNE LEE M Embert 10-11-8
7 13/07 TREVS WAY A Jarvis 7-11-8
10 0007 SERTIL'S GIFT Mrs N Macadey 7-11-3
10 10007 ANOTHER MOLLY J Blundel 7-11-3
10 10007 KINGS MARKER Mrs P Stevens 5-11-0
11 00007 KINGS MARKER Mrs P Stevens 5-11-0

TOO BULLOIS HOLIOF HOURTE (WEIGHT 11100 SH	4
(18 runners)	
1 Bp21 LARK'S LADY (CD) (B) K Morgan 8-11-7 D Shew 6-00 D Shew 6-00 D Shew 6-00 D Shew 7-000 D Shew 7-000 D Shew 7-000 M Brisboan 5-11-0 M Brisboan 5-100 M Brisboan 5-100 E Mointy 8-00 PRECIOUS SUE R Whiteker 5-11-0 S Youlden 9-3223 SEARROOM SAME COUTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S YOUNGER COTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Manuscoul 10 0 SMSPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0 S Mrs K Coulman 5-11-0	_
3 DOG FACING F Gibson 5-11-0	4
4 CA MAY SIGN A Brighourne 5-11-0 M Brighourn	ě
5 m200 MOSQUITO RIVER & Richmond 7-11-0	-
7 0000/ NORTHSEDE R Johnson 8-11-0E Mointy	re
8 00 PRECIOUS SUE R Whitaker 5-11-0	_
9 3323 SEABROCHT SMILE L Party 6-11-0S Youlden	7
10 0 SEMPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulmen 5-11-0	
U REGISTRA	
11 2112 SWEET COLLETEN (D) MW Easterby 5-11-0 A Dickma	В
12 f20f SWOP SHOP M H Easterby 5-11-0Mr T Easter	by
13 2 ROLD THOUGHTS A James 4-10-4	ĸ
15 CRIGGELLE K Morgen 4-10-4 M Brenss 16 GAYBELLS J Leigh 4-10-4 P Blackburn	щ
16 GAYBELLS J Leigh 4-10-4P Blackburn	1,7
17 0000 LENTON PALACE W Hardy 4-10-4 A Hart	ė
18 0002 MERNIAID D Ringer 4-10-4 S McNe 19 1000 PADYKIN (8) G Morgan 4-10-4 K Burter	ж
19 uiipo PADYKIN (8) G Morgan 4-10-4	7
20 02 PELHAM LINE W Musson 4-10-4 Sutha	П
20 b2 PELHANI LINE W Musson 4-10-4 J Suths 21 00 SAX G Morgan 4-10-4 S J C Nh 5-2 Pethern Line, 3 Sweet Codeon, 4 Bold Thoughts, 6 Mermald,	
2.30 NEWARK STORAGE JUVENILE HURDLE (4-	v
o: £2,304: 2m) (13)	•
2 4110 CORREDY FAIR (D) (B) M H Easterby 11-5	
Mr T Easter	b
4 908p HOME COMMAND (D) (S) C Williams 11-5 DOUBTE 5 211 PACIFISTE (D) M W Dickingon 11-5	뱨
5 211 PACIFIETE (D) M W Dickinson 11-5	7
8 2122 FINALE SEPT (D) (BF) H Florring 11-1	_
12 210 NORTHERN TRIAL (D) P Kellswey 11-1 Suths	ΑĪ

4-7 Breggwn, 5-2 Donegal Prince, 9-2 Vendever, 14 Senta Noel.

Hereford

9-4 Catric Well, 3 Hurry Up Henry, 9-2 Some Melody, 6 Tarvilla 2.15 NEWENT CHASE (Limited handlesp: £1,811: 3m 12 4214 WILLIAMSON (B) (CD) (BF) E Witts 10-10-9
Mr T Thomson-lones 2.45 HARRY ISAACS NOVICE HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,288: 2m 4f) (18) 2 0100 PARISH RIGGED (BF) T Forster 6-11-9
Mr.R. Durmoody

3.15 MALVERN NOVICE CHASE (£1,453: 2m 4f) (13)

2.30 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS HOVICES CHASE (13,085; 2m 4f) ACES WILD bg by Raise You Ten -Peppardstown (Mrs M Valentine) 8-11-11 TOTE: Whi: 23.30, Places: 21.50, 21.50, 23.00, DF: 24.30, CSF: 216.83, Tricast: 5138.68, T Forsteret Wantaga, 11/4, 2, Royal Mere (11-2) 4th Raheemakra (5-2 fav)9 ran. NR Broadleas

ANEX b g by Exbury - Nantana (T Hayward)
7-10-11 Power (6-4 law)
9-sleepithe R Chapman (14-1) 2
Indiana Dare H Jenkins (10-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: \$2.80. Places: \$1.10, \$2.00, \$2.10, \$1.70, DF: \$16.00. CSF: \$21.98. Tricast: \$150.89. Mrs N Smith at Chichester. 81, \$1. Pharach's Own (6-1) 401. 17 nm. MONDAY'S ADVANCE GORNG: Windsor: good to soil. Sedgefield: good.

9-4 VBage Draper, 7-2 Strath Leader, 4 Mister Bee, 6 Palmerston, 8 Dec Gretie, 10 Keep Seantering, 14 others. Hereford selections 1.45 Celtic Well, 2.15 Wild Gamble, 2.45 Armonit, 3.15 Baron Blakeney, 3.45, Spinning Saint, 4.15, Spartella, 4.45, Village Draper. TOTE: Wire \$5.60, Places: \$2.40, \$2.30, \$2.50, DF: \$92.30, CSF: £91.40, Tricast: \$763.14, J Davies at Worthing, 101, 41, Kitry Conte Home (40-1) 4th, Pacifiet (2-1 tay), 12 4.50 WHATCOMBE NOVICES HURDLE (DIV E: \$1,654: 2m 100yd) TOTE: Win: £2.00. Places: £1.50, £1.30. £1.90. DF: £2.10. CSF: £5.60. M Tate at Kidderminster. £2, 21. Super Grass (£6-1) 4th. 14 ras. TOTE DOUBLE: £20.6. TOTE TREED; £5.36. PLACEFOT: £14.80. JACKPOT: £82.65.

•	earlier (11-7) 4th besten 221 to Ballingcurra Lad (level) 9 ran, Ascot 2m 4f chase Jan 14 good.	ā. [120vd) (13)	
;	Greenwood Lad (11-3) 2nd besten 3t to Carved Opel (level) 7 mm. Chepstow 2m 4t chase Feb 18	8 201 3-04103 BAY BOUDAY DAY CTHENNIN O Made 44 5	f Perre
	SELECTION: The Tearwick	312 31111F CATCH PHRASE (C) (K Cam) J Gallon 6-71-5	R Row
	SEEDING III ISESTICE	303 411234 CORPORAL CLINGER (BF) (Jay Dee Recing) M Pipe 5-11-5	Moone
	1.45 GREENALL WHITLEY BREWERIES HANDICAP CHASE (211.343)	304 110 KING'S COLLEGE BOY (BF) (H Thomson) N Vigors 6-11-5	BIOW
١,	3m) (11)	306 302140 MASTERESCATMAN (A P D Instattions) P M Taylor 6-11-5 A 306 111213 PLAYSCHOOL (R Cotile) D Barons 6-11-5 -	A COSTO
		307 P-01231 THE PAWN (Miss C Coyne) M Ryan 5-11-5	ИсСоц
ı	1 11-729 BREGAWN (CD) (J Kenneby) M W Dickinson 10-11-10	308 400F00 WATCHONOWE LAD (W Young) W G Young 6-11-5	Webbe
	2 S MANA CONTIANE MAN (Tiches-see) M Take 44 49 7		Olear
ï	4 311492 MIDNIGHT LOVE (D) (Carpenters Paints Ltd) Dervis Smith 9-10-3	71 311 43440 MR PARSONS (A Thompson) D Nichotson 6-11-0	Madde
	5 212-812 CANNY DANNY (CD) (3F) (P Norton) J FitzGerald 8-10-1	512 2220 WORDER WOOD (D RODRISCH) IN HOURISST (1-0) N	
	6 31p0-11 FINAL ARGUEINT (C) (G Bertholomew) G Richards 8-10-0 C Hawkins	5 314 2240 KADELIAN (V Kingt D Burcher 5-10-9	OBIG
1	4 311402 MENNGHT LOVE (D) (Carpenters Pains Lid) Denys Smith 9-10-3 C Grant 5 212-812 CARRY DARRY (CD) (8F) (P Norton) J FiziGaraid 8-10-1 M Dwyer 6 31pd-11 FRNAL ARGURENT (CD) (6 Barthotonew) G Richards 8-10-0 C Hawkins 7 1232-13 PMZ THE FLUTER (8F) (R Poppleton) H Wheten 8-10-0 P Scudemore 8 1-31002 KING OR COUNTRY (C) (Melhotoret Lid) D Barrons 13-10-0 P Scudemore	1963: Inish Gioria 7-11-5 R Kingston (5-2 key) G Thorner 14 ran.	
1	9 104341 FORTINA'S EXPRESS (D) P; Piler) W A Stephenson 10-10-0 (7 ex)R Lemb	3 Catch Phrase, 4 King's College Boy, 9-2 Playschool, 6 Bucko, 7 The Pawn, Four Shy	eres. 1
ı	10 44211/1 OON'T FORGET (J Hanson) J Hanson 10-10-0C Piniott		
Į	12 fp0304 TACROY (A Duffield) P O'Cornor 18-10-0A Stringer	FORM: Buz Bernhedi (11-8) 2nd besten 11/4 to Vortune Cockle (rec 225) 20 nm. Sandown	m 2m 5
ı	 Brecawo runs 3.0 Market Resen 	FORRILE Bazz Bembedi (11-5) 2nd beaten 134 to Vortune Coolde (rec 220) 20 nm. Sandown hitch Feb 3 good. Backs (11-5) 2nd beaten 5 to Rose Revine (no 120) with Beatmen (gave 3th) unplaced 25 nm. Werwick 2m 5) nov hale Feb 22 heavy. Catch Phrase fel first certiar (4-5) son easily 30 from Corporal Canger (no 22) 8 nm. Newbury 2m 4 hale bac 31 good. Pleyachool (11-10) 3nd beaten 834 in Brown Trix (no 3th) with Kings (5 good. Pleyachool (11-10) 3nd beaten 84 in Brown Trix (no 3th) with Kings (6 good. Pleyachool (11-10) 4nd beaten 84 in Brown Trix (no 3th) with Kings (6 good. Pleyachool (11-10) 4nd beaten 84 in Brown Trix (no 3th) with Kings (6 good. Wender Wood (10-12) 6th beater 10 good. Wender Wood (10-12) 6th beater 10 good. Wender Wood (10-12) 6th beater 10 good. Wender (11-12) 6th beater 10 good.	Maste
1	1963: Righthand Man 6-10-8 R Samahaw (9-4 fav) M W Dickinson, 10 ran.	Bostmen (gave 3tb) unplaced 25 ran. Warwick 2m 5f nov hide Feb 22 heavy. Catch Phrase	
ı	15-6 Carmy Danny, 9-4 Silver Buck, 10 Final Argument, 12 Midnight Love, Don't Forget,	Rel 1951 Service (4-5) Wolf 86589 304 from Corporal Cargos (1800 200) 6 forth rewords 201 and batter Day 201 4-6	College
Ì	ECRNI- Carrey Benny (112) 2nd besten nack to Tracys Special (rac 11b) 5 ran. Ascot 3m b'cap	P Rev fewell 10 can Character 2m 4/ nov hole Feb 18 act. The Payer (11-2) won 5 from Ce	nitoki
1	chase Feb 8 good, Don't Forcet (11-3) won 151 from Worthy Helmas (rec 17to) 9 ran. Catterick 3m	n (gave 2th) 15 ran, Huntingdon 2m 4f nov hitle Feb 9 good, Wender Wood (10-12) 6th bester	m 121 t
1	100yd h'cap chase Feb 22 good. Final Argument (11-7) won 21/4 from Lasobary (rec 21b) 8 ran.	1 [regeg (gave 2b) 23 ran, Worcester 2m 4f nov hole Feb 15 soft, Four Shares (10-12) 7m	beste
ı	Cariste 3m h'cap chase Dec 8 good Fortine's Express (11-7) won 2/9 from Kudos (120) 5 RM.	L	
ı	Doncesser 3m 122vd h'casp chase Feb 25 good. King of County (124) and county (1010 Opinim	SELECTION: Catch Phase.	
ı	2nd hearien 192 to Recomment found 5 ran Aur 3m 110 wd heart chara Feb 11 good to soft. Phil	2.0 GEOFFREY GILBEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (25,881: 2	2m 41
	FORM: Carrey Denny (11-2) 2nd beaten neck to Tracys Special (rec 11b) 5 nan. Ascot 3m in cap chase Feb 8 good. Don't Ferget (11-3) won 151 from Worthy Heinss (rec 17b) 9 nan. Catterfot 3m 100yd in cap chase Feb 22 good. Final Argument (11-7) won 2% from Lescheny (rec 21b) 8 nan. Carriste 3m in cap chase Dec 8 good Fortine's Express (11-7) won 2% from Kudos (12b) 5 nan. Doncesser 3m 122yd in cap chase Feb 25 good. King er Causiny (12-4) 3nd beaten 101 to Upham Piessure (rec 35mb) 5 nan. Kemplon 2m 4f in cap chase Feb 25 good to firm. Midnight Love (10-7) 2nd beaten 11½ to Beatmeam (level) 5 nan. Ayr 3m 11b yd in cap chase Feb 11 good to soit. Phil The Fluter (10-11) 3nd beaten 8½ to Fend Pither (no 8b) with Scot Lase (gave 10b) 5th beaten 2017 no Notificenber 3m in cap chase Feb 18 good to firm. Silver Busk (11-5) 5th beaten 22½ to	n (11)	
	The Ruter (10-11) 3rd beaten 8 by to Fred Planet rec set) wan scot Lease (give Into) set season 2017 ran. Nottingham 3m h cap chase Feb 18 good to firm. Silver Burck (11-5) 5th beaten 22 by to Barrough Hall Lad (gave 5b) 5 ran. Sandown 4m 118 by th cap chase Feb 4. Bregave (11-16) 3rd beaten 25 by to Beamwain (rec 17b) and Makinghit Love (free 17b) 2nd beaten 11/3 5 ran. Ayr 3m 110 by th cap chase Feb 11 good to soft. SELECTION: Saver Buck.		ancom
1	Barrough Hill Lad (gave 5b) 5 ran. Sandown 4m 118yd hicap chase Feb 4. Brogsvin (11-10) 3rd	408 11231-0 GALLAHER (CD) (Mrs C Bird III) F Walnyn B-11-8	W Smit
ı	beaten 26V4 to Beamwain (rec 17b) and beaten tore (rec 17b) and beaten 175 and 17b and 18b and 17b and 17b and 18b and 17b and	" 404 104Ft-2 EARTHSTOPPER (C) (Mrs C Wright) G Kinderstey 10-11-4	C Brown
1	11Uyd n capchase red (good to soil selections data selections	405 F/121/10— FISHLEIGH GAMBLE (O Carter) O Carter 9-11-3	MM4 .
Į	2.15 DUCHESS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,690: 2m) (8)	407 12302P POYNTZ PASS (D.BF) (T Harty) P O'Connor 9-10-10	Madda
1	3 20x002 THE FOODBROKER (B) (Food Brokers) P Haynes 8-11-7	408 00-1121 APPLALTO (3) (Alias N Carroll) R Armytage 10-10-4	Webbe
	4 111/000 EASTERN LINE (D) (J Maunders Pic) D Nicholson 6-11-6 P Scudemore.	402 1221-0 GALLAHER (CD) (Mrs C Srd III) F Walwyn B-11-8 V 404 104F0-2 EARTHSTOPPER (C) (Mrs C Wright) G Kinderstey 10-11-4 C 405 7:21/10 FSH EIGH GAMBLE (C) Carrier) C Carrier 9-11-3 (6 sq) 406 323211 CLASSETED (CD) (G Rogers) N Henderson 8-11-1 (6 sq) 407 12302P POYNTZ PASS (D.BF) (T Herry) P O'Connor 9-10-10 N h 408 09-1121 APPLALTD (3) (Mrs N Carroll) R Armytage 10-10-4 A 1 409 1111F3 FALKLAND PALACE (A Else) D Gandolfo 7-10-1 P 410 2000EF RAMRALYA (SD) (P O'Sullivan) M Hourigan () 11-10-0 F 411 0-02230 MARSHAL JACK (G Hubbard) J Gifford 9-10-0 F 512 PPP-035 DOUBLE JACK (Mrs M Hasman) B Mrs 10-10-0 C 1562 Kathles Lad 6-10-6 P Soudemore (5-4 hrs) A Jervis 6 rsiz.	Berto
i	6 10o433 SELBORNE RECORD (D) (Selborne Eng.) C H Bell 6-10-9	4 10 20004F RAMRAJYA (BD) (P C'Sullivan) M Hourigen (f) 11-10-0	=== '
ı	7 0-24300 MUMERATE (D) (H Littler) R Fisher 5-10-9	7 411 9-02230 MARSHAL JACK (G Hubbard) J GHlord 9-10-0	H HOW
1	8 010/000 KING HUSTLER (D) (F George) N Henderson 7-10-8	1983: Kathles Lad 6-10-6 P Soudamore (5-4 fev) A Janvis 6 ran.	
1	11 304040 MISS LOVE (CD) (EK (W Love) Denys Smith 7-10-1	11-4 Applato, 7-2 Ragatan, 4 Classified, 5 Gallaher, 8 Earthstopper, 10 Poyntz Pr	22x 1
1	13 830000 QUICKTHORN (CD) (4 Yamold) R Hartop 8-10-0	Falkland Palace, 14 Fighleigh Gamble, 16 others.	
	3 205002 THE FOODBROKER (B) (Food Brokers) P Heynes 8-11-7 4 111,600 EASTERN LINE (D) (J Maunders Pc) 0 Michoson 8-11-6 P Scutierons 6 105433 SELBORNE RECORD (D) (Seborne Eng.) C H Bell 6-10-9 P Dever 4 7 0-24300 MIMERATE (D) (H Libitar) R Fisher 5-10-9 Mrs Mimerate (D) (H Libitar) R Fisher 5-10-9 Mrs Mimerate (D) (H Libitar) R Fisher 5-10-9 Mrs Mimerate (D) (F George) N Henderson 7-10-8 Smith Socies 9 0-1120 GOLDEN FAMOY (D) (Northumbria Labrarys) Wickers 7-10-3 Smith Socies 11 304040 MISS LOVE (CD) (E) (W Love) Denys Smith 7-10-1 C Grant 13 803000 CURCHYHORN (CD) (J Yamnol) R Harris B-10-0 Mrs Start (CD) (J Y	2.30 HIGHCLERE NOVICE HURDLE (£2,278: 2m 100yd) (19)	
ï	2 Eastern Line, 7-2 King Hustler, 11-2 Golden Farry, 13-2 Selective recurs, to the		Biastor
1	Foodbroker, Numerate, 14 Miss Love, 16 Quickthorn.	502 222131 MIALAN (N De Savery) J Jenkins 11-4PE	Rowel
	2.45 OYSTER NOVICE HURDLE (21,244: 2m 6f) (13)	505 20 BARRERA LAD (T McGee) D Elsworth 11-0	Armost 2
.		r 509 OP GUARD THE PORT (Mrs C Seymour) Mrs C Seymour 11-0	C Cox
. 1	4 8p-31 WOLD RAT (8 Stephenson) J FitzGerald 5-11-8 M Dunyer 5 48310p ALITURIN GET (Pertemps Group Ltd) W Jenks 5-11-3	509 OP GUARD THE PORT (Mrs C Saymour) Mrs C Saymour 11-0 511 KENSWICK (G Townsand) J Bosley 11-0 Mr M B 513 OD MATARANY (R McMillan) H R Bosley 11-0 Mf 514 0404 MOUNT BOLUS (A Sandsman) D Oughton 11-0 Mf 516 340310 NEVEROF (M O'Masan) M O'Masan (I) 11-0 K(C 517 214 OREGON TRAIL (W PONSONEY) D Arbushnot 11-0 C(C 518 609 PADDY O'MALLEY (A Baker) J Gifford 11-0 R 519 OPALICATIN (G Johnson) N Honderson 11-0 AV 520 024201 PELION (Mrs A Garrett) J S King 11-0 Stove 521 STRIKE LUCKY (R Buckley) F Winter 11-0 Frs 522 TERMONE M MINTERS (K Heneny I) Ourbiton 11-0 Frs	losiey /
1	7 040344 BIG BROWN BEAR (G Barlow) G Barlow 7-11-3	513 OC MATARANY (R McMRen) H R Beasley 11-0M	LOR KNIE
1	7 04/344 BSG BROWN SEAR (4 SER/OW) 6 BSTOW /11-3 SMorshead 11 9230-9 GRAND REVIEW (Mrs W Sykes) Mrs W Sykes 8-11-3 SMorshead 14 996000 KANISA (8) (W Smith) W Smith 6-11-3 SMOrshead 15 084000 KRYPTON (V Butte) Capt J Witson 6-11-3 SMOrshead 19 09-09 MISUNDERSTOOD (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-3 SMORSH J BT ATAILAN C MORSH M BT A 10-12 SMORSH M BT A 10-12 SMO	514 0404 MOURY BOLUS (A Sandeman) D Oughton 11-0	O'Brier
ı	1 14 986000 KANISA (B) (WSmith) WSmith 6-11-3	517 214 OREGON TRAIL (W PONSONBY) D Arbuthnet 11-0C	Mann 4
ı	15 084000 KRYPTON (V Burks) Cart J Wilson 6-11-3	518 SPO PADDY O'MALLEY (A Baker) J Gifford 11-0P	ROW
1	26 10 ATAMAN (S Harvey) M Pige 4-10-12	519 0 PALKATIN (G Johnson) N Henderson 11-0	Webbei
ı	19	520 024201 PELION DAYS A GENTRED JS King 11-0	Kingii
١	31 Do ROSANOL (Mrs J Vickers) Mrs A Hewitt 5-10-12T G Dun	523 STRIKE LUCKY (R Busday) F Winter 11-0 Fra	
Ì	32 230112 SOLARES (0) (BF) (J Barry) J Barry 4-10-12	524 PO4 TELEPHONE MUNISERS (K Higgson) D Oughton 11-0 525 0000 TRISAH (B) (H A) Meldoum) J Clechenowski 11-0 KN 526 02 TOUR DE FORCE (Mrs D Strauss) P Major 11-0	unna "
Į	33 4023p0 SUPER GAYLE (B) (W Robinson) R Fisher 5-0-12	7 525 0000 TRISAH (B) (H.AMektourn) J Clechenowski 11-0	E Weit
ı	34 030 WIDE MISSOURI (TTeylor) R Chempion 4-10-7	527 4 WILTSHIRE YEOMAN & Severy P Havegrd 11-0	S Jober
i	1962 Roperts Sart 5-11-9 Disolating (2-1 tity) in Wilderson, 1970.	927 4 WILTSHIRE YEOMAN (J Sawyor) P Hayward 11-0 S 528 CHABPAGNE MANDY (M Saymour) Mrs C Saymour 10-8 S 531 WINNING BRITHOMY (D Robinson) D Robinson 10-9 Mr D Ro 1983; Re Nova 11-8 P Barton (7-2) J Jankins 19 ren.	
ł	9-4 Solares, 3 Wold Rat, 4 Ataman, Big Brown Bear. 12 Krypton, 14 Cornelek.	531 WINNING BIRTHDAY (D Robinson) D Robinson 10-9	
1	3.15 MAD HATTER NOVICE CHASE (£2,237: 3m) (11)	1983; Ra Nova 11-8 P Barton (7-2) J Jankins 19 ran.	
ı	3 1p-2x13 FORGIVE NFFORGET (BF) (T Kilros & Son) J FitzGerald 7-12-3 =	5-2 Pation, 7-2 American, 4 Oregon Trail, 5 Neverol, 7 Nilatan, 8 Strike Luzky, 14 others	B.
1		3.0 SOAPY SPONGE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £1,205: 3m 2f	82vd
J	5 P-13-40 PEARL TRINKS IS JESTESS W Jennis 9-12-3 6 600/fb ALTRIMN WISH (M O' Dwyer) C H Bell 8-11-10	(8)	,-
1	12 11-22u2 GREAT HEAD BOY (Hitchens) R Fisher 7-11-10	1 M	
	13 11-1542 HOPEFUL SAINT (BF) (R Hagges) M W Dickinson 6-11-10	M 601 4250-50 DANCING BRIG (CD) (Mrs L Clay) T Clay 13-12-6	Maw 4
1	16 2110-04 MY BOY JACK (Lord Vesley) D Nicholson 9-11-10	9 903 TALON (B Munro-Wisson) B Munro-Wisson 9-11-10	
	17 2240 SANDY NAC (H Lister) G Richards 8-11-10 J Grante	# 801 4230-30 DANCING BRIG (20) (Mrs L Clay) T Clay 13-12-6	R Albert
ł	18 00021/2 SLASHER (Mrs G Fairbeirn) G Fairbeirn 10-11-10	606 P30-P SENSURY HULL (6 Pike) 6 Pike 8-11-5	Down?
ı	20 1-3upilio SUPREME BID (Lord Cadogan) N Crump 7-11-10	607 PFUPD/U SPANCIL HILL (P Clarke) P Clarke 11-11-5P C	darka 7
ı	23 02-0120 DERRY ISLAND (C Fergus) C Lockerbie 8-11-5	S06	aylor
ı	ET BITTE TO THE PARTY OF THE PA	RIS ON HARVEST LIVER IO Corner 6.11.0	

00/ HARTVEST KYMM (O Certer) C Certer 6-11-0 1963: Dending Brig 12-12-0 O D Browne (5-4 lav) T Clay 7 ran. 5-4 Danoing Brig, 7-4 Dickey Blob, 5 Talon, 7 Crosbridge, 16 Hervest Hyran, 20 others. Newbury selections By Michael Phillips

12-30 Stray Shot, 1.0 Areus, 1.30 Catch Phrase, 2.0 Ragafan, 2.30 Pelion, Haydock selections By Michael Phillips ...
12.45 Childown, 1.15 Forgive N° Forget, 1.45 Canny Danny, 2.15
Eastern Line, 2.45 Solares, 3.15 My Boy Jack, 3.45 Rum.

Small trainers acknowledged The jumping trainer with most

winners from a stable sending out fewer than 20 runners in the current season will win a £5,000 fitted Kingswood kitchen in a new sponsorship aimed at rewarding the

The prize has been donated by keen racing enthusiast Jack Joseph, chairman of the Allied Manufactur-ing Group of Companies of which kingswood Kitchens is a part. The competition will be determined from the computerised statistics compiled by Trainers Record.

Market Rasen 2.00 BARTON NOVICE HURDLE (Mare: £1.153; 2m)

(18 runners)	,
1 0p21 LARK'S LADY (CD) (B) K Morgan 6-11-7 3 000-0 FACING F Gibson 5-11-0	P 64
4 0-0 MAY SIGN A Brisbourne 5-11-0	314W
4 0-0 MAY SIGN A Brisbourne 5-11-0	"NY DIAMPORTI
5 0200 MOSCUTTO RIVER B Richmond 7-11-0	E Mointy
8 00 PRECIOUS SUE R Whitaker 5-11-0	
9 3323 SEABROGHT SMILE L Party 6-11-0	S Youlden
10 0 SIMPLY SOMERCOTES Mrs K Coulmen 5-1	17-0
	C McDtetrici
11 2112 SWEET COLLEEN (D) MW Easterby 5-1	1-0 A Dictorn
12 f20f SWOP SHOP M H Easterty 5-11-0	WILL FERSION
13 2 BOLD THOUGHTS A Jervis 4-10-4	Prevnik باسب. M Bresse
16 GAYBELLS J Leigh 4-10-4	P Risckivan
17 0000 LENTON PALACE W Hardy 4-16-4	A Han
18 0002 MERMAID D Ringer 4-10-4	S McN
19 u0o6 PADYIGN 85) G Morgan 4-10-4	K Burka
20 02 PELHAM LINE W MUSSON 4-10-4	
21 DO SAX G Morgan 4-10-4 5-2 Petham Line, 3 Sweet College, 4 Bold Thoughts	SJO'N
2.30 NEWARK STORAGE JUVENILE HU	RDLE (4-
o: £2,304: 2m) (13)	•
	_
2 4110 COMEDY FAIR (D) (B) M H Easterby 11-	o Mr T Easter
	NA I CHEADA

GENERAL, CONCORD D DUE 10-10
NOBLE WAY M Chapmen 10-10
PEACE TREATY (S) W Perte 10-10
TREAGLE W Cley 10-10
GREAT DAMCEN Mrs. J Reavey 10-5
General Concorde rurs 12.45 Have
General Experiment Experiments 12.45 Have

1.45 ST DAVID'S NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £733: 2m)

4 0-010 FIRMESKD S Christien 4-11-3 M r R Dunwoody ?
5 0011 LADY TUT (0) -T Bill 4-11-3 (10 sx) M r R Chapman 4
6 4020 FRIENDLY HENRY H Ford 4-11-1 R Crank
7 0003 - CHELSEA BLAND W Taylor 9-11-0 Surve
8 1310 DON TOMY D Berons 6-11-0 Surve
10 0049 ST DAYD'S DAY B Paling 6-10-13 C Evens ?
12 25pp BARZINI C Williams 5-10-13 DOUBTFUL
13 0013 ISANENOS D BERONS 6-10-12 DOUBTFUL
14 3010 ARSHONT M'S J HOCKINS 4-10-12 J Bryan
16 0002 FALKLAND CONQUEROR G Kindersley 6-10-11
8 de sen 7-2 Lady Tut. 9-2 Friendly Henry, 6 Armonit, 7 Falkland Conqueror

Newbury results 2.0 WHATCOMBE HOVICE HURDLE (DW t £1,601: 2m 100yd)

SE Kenwin ... 23.00. Places: 21.90, 24.60. 22.00. DF: 229.30. CSF: 249.03. I Baiding at Kingsciera. 12l, 21d. Knock Cross (10-1) 4th. Deep Prospect (5-2 it-fav) 14 ran.

TOTE: Win; £1.30. Pieces: £1.20, £2.30, DF: £3.10. CSF: £5.10. F White at Lambourn. ¥J. 7 ran. Only 2 finished.

3.30 DALLY MERROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURBLE (21,998: 9m 120yd)

Regins v Secretary of State for interviewed by an immigration officer and then released. Momin Ali

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stephen Brown. [Judgment delivered March 1]

When an application was made to adduce fresh evidence to the Court of Appeal hearing an appeal from the Dryisional Court in a claim for judicial review the principles which decision in Lada v marsian (1734)

1 WLR 1489) – namely, that there must be finality in litigation – were applicable, subject always to the discretion of the court to depart from them if the wider interests of iustice so required.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed an appeal by the applicant. Mr Momin Ali, of Conway Road, Luton, from Mr Justice Webster's refusal of his application for judicial review quashing the decision of the immigration officer at Luton Airport on January 1, 1983 under the Immigration Act 1971 for his removal to Bangladesh.

The court ordered that Mr Momin Ali be released from

Mr Sakhawat Husain for the applicant: Mr John Laws for the ecretary of state.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Momin Ali, son of Cherag Ali and Fozlu, son of Roquib Ali, were both citizens of Bangladesh. The applicant said that he was Momin. The secretary of state said that he was Fozlu. If he was Momin, he had permission to stay in this country. If he was Fozlu, he was an

Personation was a continual problem for the immigration authorities who wrestled with it both at home and abroad and there was a system of appeals to specialist adjudicators with unrivalled experience. It was unfortunate that the applicant had no right of appeal to an adjudicator, who would be better equipped to resolve the issues than a court. It was not an isolated

in R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Khawaja ([1984] AC 74) the House of Lords re-defined the court's supervisory duty in three crucial

The issue ceased to be whether the secretary of state had reasonable grounds in his decision but whether his decision are illumiting and his decision on illegality was justified; the burden of justification was held to lie on the secretary of state; and the standard of proof was held to be commensurate with the ness of an issue involving

nersonal liberty. That was bound to result in a large increase of applications to the Divisional Court at a time when that court was very fully occupied. In October 1973 an application was made to the British High

Commission in Dacca for entry clearance certificates for Mr Cherag Ali, his wife and children including Momin Ali. Mr Cherag Ali was successful but there were doubts whether Mr Cherag Ali was the father of the children including the applicant.
There was an appeal to

ediudicator who in March 1977 allowed it and directed the issue of entry certificates. The applicant was then aged 21. On the strength of that decision after a full and careful investigation he was allowed to enter this country without any

Two years later the Home Office were informed by a police inform-ant that the applicant was not the really a nephew. In June 1979 the Home Office took the matter further. The

In 1980 the applicant visited Bangladesh and the British High Commission, on the instructions of the Home Office, mounted an expedition to his home village of

There were four entry clearance There were four entry cleanance officers, travelling in two Land-Rovers. For the last two miles they had to walk and cross two rivers, one by boat and one by a rather precarious bamboo bridge. The local inhabitants clearly regarded these with boat life. them with bostility.

inem with hostility.

It was clear that those officers did
not go to the village with an open
mind. They believed their informants and were going in order to establish that the applicant was Foziu and not Momin.

On the strength of the report, and the interview in June 1979 when it had emerged that the applicant had not known the name of a baby who had been in the same house with him for some three months, and him for some three motines, and other statements, the Home Office decided that the applicant was an illegal entrant. He was arrested, was released on bail when he applied for judicial review and had been in custody since the dismissal of his

On the hearing of the appeal, the applicant had sought to supplement the evidence. That raised the question whether the court hearing an appeal from the Divisional Court in a claim for judicial review should apply the principles set out in Lada v Marshall - that it could not have been obtained with reasonable diligence for use at the trial; that it would probably have an important effect on the result of the case; and that it was apparently credible.

The court had refused to allow second and third criteria, but nanifestly did not meet the first.

The principles which underlay issue estoppel and the decision in Ladd v Marshall, that there must be finality in litigation, were applicable, subject always to the discretion of the court to depart from them if the wider interests of justice so required. His Lordship was in agreement, nutatis mutan-dis, with the judgment of the Divisional Court in R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Tarling ([1979] I WLR 1417, 1422-1423).

The approach of Mr Justice Woolf in R v Secretary of State in the Home Department, Ex parte Miah (The Times, July 19, 1983)

The starting point was a binding decision of an appropriate tribunal in favour of the applicant. That decision might not render the issue very close to it. If it was to be prove fraud to a standard appropri

Doubts were one thing. Finding fraud was quite another. The seemed to be quite insufficient to find fraud on the part of an applicant who, one the face of a decision that he was genuine, had come to this country in 1977 and settled here for seven years.

The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE FOX, agreeing, said that the onus was upon the secretary of state to prove to the secretary of state to prove to the satisfaction of the court, on the balance of probabilities, that the applicant was an illegal entrant. The degree of probability was proportionate to the gravity of the is and since the issue involved the liberty of the subject, the degree of probability was high.

Lord Justice Stephen Brown agreed. Solicitors: Mr B. C. Mascarenhas Wood Green; Treasury Solicitor.

Identification of proceeds of crime essential

Chief Constable of Hampshire v A and Others Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord

Justice Oliver and Lord Justice **Judgment delivered March 11**

Although there was power to grant an injunction to prevent the identified proceeds of crime being dissipated, such power rested on an ability of the court to identify the asset in respect of which the injunction was sought as either itself being or representing property which had been stolen or otherwise unlawfully obtained.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the Chief Constable of Hampshire from the refusal of Sir Neil Lawson, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division on November 11, 1983, to grant to the plaintiff an injunction restraining the defendants from vithdrawing money from certain bank accounts.

Mr Roger Titheridge, QC and Mr

Derwin Hope for the chief constable: Mr William Crowther, QC and Mr Alexander Layton for

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that the plaintiff's case was that when the defendants started in business they purchased two properties by means of substantial loans from the bank and that those loans from the bank and that those loans were paid off out of the proceeds of fraudulent trading. The properties having been sold, there was a sum of £117,000 which the plaintiff claimed should be frozen as being the proceeds of fraud.

The plaintiff had relied on Chief Constable of Kent v V ([1983] 1 OB 34), where the Court of Appeal held by a majority that an injunction restraining the defendant from withdrawing money from two

from withdrawing money from two named bank accounts was properly made because it was said that the in those accounts was the

principle for which that case was authority. There was a fundamental difference in the conclusion of Lord Justice Slade with those of Lord Denning and Lord Justice Donaldson, who each took the view that it being settled that the chief constable would have the right to seize property believed to have been stolen found on the premises of a defendant, it followed that he should have the right to injunctive relief to prevent the proceeds of crime being dissipated; Lord Denning because section 37(1) of the Supreme Court Act 1981

Neither Lord Denning nor Lord Justice Donaldson regarded it as essential that the chief constable should have the right to have the money actually paid over to him, which was the view of Lord Justice

Sir Neil Lawson preferred the judgment of Lord Justice Slade, finding the reasoning of Lord Denning hard to follow. In his Lordship's judgment, however, there was agreement between Lord Denning and Lord Justice Donaldson that there was power to grant an injunction to prevent the identified proceeds of crime being dissipated. However, in the present case the charges were of conspiracy to defraud and so even accepting that the trading receipts of the com-panies would contain substantial proceeds of fraudulent transactions those proceeds would not be specific sums as in the case of forged cheques. On the particular facts of the case an injunction would not be granted and the appeal would be

Justice Purchas agreed.
Solicitors: Theodore Goddard & Co for Mr R. A. Leyland, Winchester, Hancock & Willis.

Pornography sentence

Where a manager of a shop selling pornographic material had been convicted of possessing obscene articles for publication for gain and of possessing indecent photographs of children, a total sentence of six managers, impressessing of six months' imprisonment was suf-ficient if they were the first offences of that kind of which he had been

enlarged the power of the court and Lord Justice Donaldson taking the view that it was a logical step from Chic Fashions (West Wales) Ltd v Jones [1968] 2 QB 299).

Lord Justice Oliver and Lord

Lord Justice Eveleigh, sitting in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) with Mr Justice Mars-Jones and Mr Justice Beldam on February 27, so stated, allowing an appeal against sentence by Frederick Edward Tiernan and ordering that two six-month prison sentences imposed upon him should run concurrently rather than consecuconcurrently rather than consecu-

PERSONAL COLUMNS

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ASH. - On February 28th, 1984, at The Yealman Hospital, Sherborne, to Carolyn (net Sanders) and Christopher - a son (John Christopher Carlom Ash), Psalms 71 v 6. CROWNE On 29th February to Etizabeth (nee Long) and Stephen, a son, Charles Alexander. MAD MARCH SALE! FRANCE - On 29th February St Edinburgh to Rosic (nee Grubb) and Tony a daughter Penedope Kide. FLRY: - On February 24th at St Thereas's Hospital to Charyth (no Tighe), and Dominic - a daughter Unite Emily Bay). French Aips, courier, ski guide, s/c apertments, full programme. By air from Control II March 17 and 24 1 wk £119 + taxes SKI SUNMED LAIMS. - On March 1st in Aberdeen to Scille and Person, a son Michael. 17-27 Cerrait Lane andsworth, SW18 4AE Tel: 01-871 0977 (24 hrs) (ABTA) LEWIS.— on 9th February 1984 to Kim (nce Sulsh) and James a son Christian

BLADON LINES SKI BARGAINS arumer for John Andrew.
PRESTOR: - On February 27th to
Associate State and Geoffrey, a
despiter, Sustains Care.
WILLIAMS - On March 1st to
Catherine use Pouncey; and Philip. a
dampiter, sister for David and Serah. 01-785 2200 ABTA WOODWARK - On February 21st 10 Flavia (née Scarjett-Smith) and John, a son, (Tarket John) a brother for Alice and Toby. INSTANT SKI BARGAINS

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After classified order order classified by belephone. The deadline is accepted by the control of the cont

. . All (JESUS') adversaries were statistical and all the people rejoiced for all the storious things that were done by him. St Latte 13:

BIRTHS

THE TIMES
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SHEPHERD JULIA. A very happy birinday to our darling daughter, with love from her Mummy and Daddy.

DEATHS

BENNIE, On 29th February, 1984, at Hemmeramith Hospital, Peter Femile, CA. tornerity of Paisley, Ch. tornerity of Paisley, Ch. tornerity of Paisley, Cherished histoard of Mary Rose and devoted father of Catelle, Petrine and Mary Jane, Funeral service at Mortiske Cresatorium. London. SW14, at 3.00 pm on Monday, March 5th. Enquiries to W S Bond. Tel: 01-603 0241. DIVIDE.

BURROWES — On February 26th, very peachtly, Denke Ellen Lestie tour peach, whitew of Terence, make of Frances and Claire. Functed of St Mary's, Henley, on Friday. March 2nd at 11 am. Destinos in the of flowers, may be shift to The Sue Ryder Home. Natilebed.

Coon.

COLUS - On March 2nd pencefully at home. John Stavart Colls. beloved husband of irree. Funeral at St. James's Church. Abinger Coranton on Thursday, March 6th at 5om.

COMYNS.-CARR Lucie, journaled. widow of Philip. in her 92nd year on 20th February. Requising these 300, Tuesday, 6th March Corvers to Cyan & Son. 6 South Eating Read.

CULVER.- on March 1st aged 83 Rotand peacefully al home. CRIVER.— on March la act of Roland peacewilly at home.

DOLEMAN — On 28th Fabruary 1984 suddenly Kathleen Joan Doleman inte Tyler) of Stonengale. Latester. beloved wife of Dr Frank T. Doleman. Much loved mother of Ted. Einzbeth, Mary, Judy and David and a much loved grandmother. Funda a much loved grandmother. Funda Kinghton. Latester. on Wednesday March 7th at 12 noon. Granation (ollowing at Letester Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The Royal National Lifeboni Institution. c/o Caina & Gutteridge Ltd. Funerad Directors of Location.— on Tuesday. 28th Feb-DOWNS - on Tuesday, 28th February, Eurice wishes to say goodbye to all her friends and Comrades.

EVERSHED - On February 29th, 1984, in bossital, Arnie Ferneley, of Witten, Norfalk, Seed 85 yrs, lale leaderdstress of Abboy School, Malvern Wells, Cremetion private, Americo is service will be announced later. No flowing or letters please.

FORD — On March 1st 1984 Major James Binny, Granadier Custos, pescriuty in Scotland. Beloved nusband of Diana, Father of Piona and steptather of Ian. Funeral services S. Balderists Church, North Berwick

IN MEMORIAM

IARRIS, Euphemin Dorothy. — In evar-loving memory of our darling blads. We Darsh you sweatheart for and Ossiey, Billy Buginisms, Jacky, Peter and Dickums. WORDER, On 3 March, 1974, in the Peris Air Costs, Erics Ann Sworder, SRN, SCM, MTD ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOUQUET BY POST for that mental occasion. Antiversary, Mothers Day, etc. 12 mix, carnations or 25 mix. freetise. £55 mix, hitself of 25 mix. freetise. £55 mix, hitself or layer 587 bottom or layer 587 bottom or antibolic carnation evaluates any pear. 58 mix Carnation Numery Dept 3, 58 Mixtues, Ournamy, C.1. 0481 37824/37464.

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LEGAL NOTICES PREVISEAD Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation) and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1984 ACT milen made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 23rd day of February

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1984, IAN PETER PHILLIPS CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT Re: CAMBRIDGE BRONZES Ltd and The Companies Act. 1948.
NOTICE is hereby given, sursuant to Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT. 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above somed Company will be held at Survey Say. The Morch, 1984 at 10.30 in the forenco. for the proposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 21st February, 1984.

M. HALL.

Director.

Re: PETER HEMBNGFORD Lid and The Companies Act, 1948. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 285 of the COMPANIES ACT, 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above parmed Company will be held at I Surrey Street. London WCZR 2NT. on Wednesday, 7th March. 1984 of 10.30 in the formion, ior the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 298 of the said Act.

Dated this 21st February, 1984.
R. H. DEGHTOR.

Director.

RE: CAMBRIDGE CONTRAGT
DIPPING LTD and THE COMPANIES
ACT. 1948
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to
Section 295 of the Companies Act,
1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors
the above named Company will be held
at 1 Surrey Street, London, WCZS
2NT., on Wednesday, 7th March, 1944
and 296 of the said Act,
Dated this 21st February, 1984
Directory

Director

RE. EDEN TOY'S LTD. and THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948
Notice is hereby given, parsuant to Section 253 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be head at 1 Surrey Sirvet. London. 2017 on West Meeting of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Cremon. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the eath Act.

Dated this 21st February, 1964.

Purpose Dated this 21st February, 1964.

Diffectors

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursion to a 27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1928 the any person butting a CALM endured of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or tribrest to the person or persons mentioned in relating to the deceased person concerned before the deceased will be distributed by the beropast artifled the mention of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives arround the personal representatives arround the encountered will be deceased.

SMUTTLEWORTH, JAMES
FREDERICK of 22 Control the Court,
44 The Drive, Hove, Sussex, BNS
3JD, died on 16th June 1983, Partruiers to Asher Pishman & Co.
Solidiors of 189/191 Bishopsyste.
London, EC2M JUA. Before 8th
May, 1984.

ROGERS, Sydney Charles, of Ormerod House, Woodlands, Gerrards Cross, Bucks, died on the 6th April 1983, particulars to Boyle and Ormerod, Solicitors, of 1 Temple Street, Aylesbury, Bucks HP2O 2PR on or

EDUCATIONAL

CRUCIAL EXAMS IN 1984? SCE 'O' or 'X' level? Applying UCCA or Poly? Graduating? NOW-IS THE TIME to consult CAREER AMALYSTS

90 Gloucester Place, WI 01-935 5452 (24 hrs) SUNDAY'S RADIO

From facing page

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdeak. 7.00 World Naws. 7.93
News About Britain. 7.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 7.30 The Seven Deadly Sins.
7.50 Recording of the Week. 8.00 World Ness.
8.03 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours.
8.03 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours.
8.00 World News. 2.03 Review of the Britain
Press. 9.15 Science in Action. 9.45 Sports
Review. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30
Sunday Servica. 11.00 World News. 1.105
News. About Britain. 11.15 Letter From
America. 12.00 Play of the Week. 1.08 World
News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books.
1.30 Silly Budd. 1.45 The Send Jones Floquest
Show. 2.30 The Doctor. 3.00 Radio Newsrel.
3.15 Concert Had. 4.90 World News. 4.69
Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 4.61
Letter from America. 5.00 World News. 5.69
Meridian. 8.00 World News. 8.03 Commentary.
8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours.
10.00 World News. 10.03 Science in Action.
10.40 Reflections. 16,45 Sports Rounday.
11.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15
Letter from America. 11.90 Commentary.
11.00 World News. 2.00 News About
Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Review
of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.99
Music News. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review
About Britain. 3.15 Letter from a Red-Eye
Express. 2.31 Arything Goos. 4.00 Newsdeak
4.30 Billy Budd. 5.45 I Know I's Here
Somewhere.
(All States in GMT) WORLD SERVICE

(All tisses in GMT)

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7.25 Good Morning Britain: with David Frost. He introduces

7.30 Rub-e-Dub-Tub: for the eight-

Good Morning Britain: Includes news (£.30), sport

(8.35), Sunday papers review

(8.40) and the Frost interview

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: What's on in

the area; 9.30 Me and My

Camera; with the award-

winning sports photographe Earnon McCabe (r); 10.00

Gorleston, Norfolk; 11.00 Link: Friendships between social workers and residential home clients; 11.30 Crafts Made

Government do to restore its

authority and avoid stepping

Possible courses of action are

de: Ken Foord's painting

Morning Worship: from St Andrew's Parish Church,

lesson for beginners.

12.00 Weekend World: with Brian Walden, After the GCHQ

storm, what can the

on more banana-skins?

1.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor.

1.15 The Big Match: Highlights from two of yesterday's First

2.00 Encounter: Community development challenges in the

Handsworth inner city area of

year-olds and under.

today's Thought for a Sunday

BBC 1

W**ership: from Derb**yshire

College of Higher Education, Mickleover; 10.00 Asian Magazine: Profile of the

Handsworth, Birmingham pop

group DCS; and interview with Deep Woutra, producer of the

Hindi film Cricketer; 19,30 Play It Safel Preventing poisoning in children (r): 10,40 Maths

Help: O-level assistance (r); 10.55 Greek-Language and People: likes and dislikes (r).

training schemes fall down; 11.45 Madhur Jaffrey's Indias Cookery Course: Mescor Dal (from BBC1); 12.10 Use Your

Head: making the best use of the brain (r): 12.35 Making the Most of the Micro: moving

pictures (r).

1.00 Farming: 1.25 Taking Stock:
On being 50 in the 1960s (r):
1.50 News.
1.55 Darts: Scotland v England in the Arrow Chemicals British International Chempionship.

From Edinburgh,

2.45 Film: After the Fox (1966).

Sica. 4.25 International Darts: Further

5.15 Goodbye Mr Chips: Final

Hectic comedy, with Peter Sellers as an Italian crook, who plans a bullion hijacking while a movie is being made. With Britt Eldand and Victor

episode of this TV version of

James Hitton's much loved

school story. Starring Roy

Marsden as the venerable schoolmester. 5.45 News.

the unattached (spinsters, widows etc). A flotila holiday

off the coast of Yugoslavia. And CRIT Michelmore on the

6.30 Streetwise: How to keep your

house free of burdlars and

con-men; and how to escap from a front stranglehold, if

Tewkesbury Abbey. (Ceefax titles, page 170).

One by One: Donald Turner

(Rob Heyland) discovers why some circus sealions are

subject to convulsions.

Mastermind: from University

zed subjects are: the

College, Cardiff. Tonight's

ife and works of Sir Edwin

Angio-Australian test matches

1920-1938; and the Lord Peter

Lutvens and Cecil Rhodes:

Wirnsey novels. 8.35 Dynasty: Not a repeat, but a

brand-new collection of

Evans) after Blake Carrington's fight on a mountainside.

That's Life; with Esther

with Jan Learning.

of the universe

episodes. A desperate race

Rantzen and Co: 10.05 News:

Everyman: The Creation. How

understanding of the creation

dumpling secrets from Bad Wurzach, a spa west of Munich. And how to make a

religious beliefs have been affected by the latest

developments in scientific

1.00 The World of Cooking Mesi

1.25 International Darts: Scotland v

igainst time for Krystle (Linda

island of Jersey.

6.40 Songs of Praise: from

5.55 Holiday: An Amalfi holiday for

Mature. Directed by Vittorio De

11.20 Inside YTS: Where youth

5.45 Open University (until 8.50); 9.00 Mr Benn; 9.15 Sunday

Sunday

BBC 1

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ENTRE Journ Road 18 0E 01 Seco 18 0E 01 Seco

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WOLFHOUND

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Offices

LEIS

6.20 Open University (until 8.25). Begins with Acceleration at Constant Speed?, and ends (starting 8.00) with Biochemistry carbohydrates.

8.35 Godzilla: fantastic cartoon (r): 9.00 Seturday SuperStore: Final chance for the talent finalists to win viewers' votes. Plus computer video games, Roddy Llewellyn and his tiny garden, Dr Hook, Shakin' Stevens, Bananarama, and top darts player Bobby George; 11.57 Weather.

12.00 Grandstand. The line-up: 12.05 Football Focus: 12.25 Newbury and Haydock Park racing: live coverage of the 12.30 and 1.00 from Newbury also the 1.30 Philip Comes Saddle of Gold Hurdle Race; from Haydock, the 12.45, 1.15 and 1.45 (Greenall Whitley

1.55 International Rugby Union: France versus England, at the Parc des Princes, Paris. Commentary by Nigel Starmer-Smith and John Welch, Then, at 3,30, tretand versus Scotland, at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, 4.30 Cricket (Pakistan v England -highlights): 4.40 Final Scores.

5.05 News: read by Jan Learning; 5.15 Sports round-up.

5.20 The Rod and Emu Show The Rie-savers of Manley battle with the "Pacific Ocean". Tonight's guests: Barbara Dickson, David Grant, and the Rondo Veneziano, from Italy.

S.55 Jim'll Fix it: A 15-year-old lad discovers what G-force feels like when he sits in the centrifuge unit at Famborough. And there is a bath-time reunion, eight years after the event.

6.30 Some Mothers Do 'av 'em: A dog joins the family on the day they move into a new house and Frank enrols for

7.05 The Acton Film: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969) Ingratiating western with a strong sense of humour and well-handled action, costarring Paul Newman and Robert Redford as the bankrobbing buddles. It won four Oscare. Co-strarting Katherine Ross. Directed by George Roy

8.50 News: and sport round-up.

9.05 Driving Ambition: Part one of an eight-part drama serial. with Rosemary Martin and Anne Carroll as the London housewives who become involved in the world of special saloon car racing. (Ceefax titles, page 170). 9.55 Wogan: The studio guests

include American co Joan Rivers and morality Priestland. 10.45 Match of the Day: Football

action, plus the result of the February Goal of the Month

11.35 Late Night Horror: Superbeast (1972). Nasty goings-on in the Philippines jungles where a medical centre is capable of creating a monster. With Antoinette Bower and Craig Schenck. Ends at 1.05.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Farming Today, 6.50 in Perspective with Rosemary Hariti. 6.55 Weather; Travel.
7.00 News. 7.18 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 in Perspective, 7.50 it's a Bergain

with Norman (0287 7-25
Weather, Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather, Travel. 8.00 News.
9.05 Breakeway, Benamard Falk with
holiday, travel and leisure.
9.50 News Stand. Mike Chaney's

review of weekly magazines.

10.05 The Week in Westminster, by

Peter Riddell

12.00 News; Money Box.

12.27 The News Quiz with Simon

2.00 News. 2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre "The

Purple Suit" by Robert -McFarigne. With Jonathan

Watson and kirsty Miller. Medicine Now. Wildlife.

3.30 Home-ing In: Do-it-yourself tips.
4.00 News, Radio News Special

Capper.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for the disabled.
5.60 The Chip Shop: Barry Norman on

new technology and its impact.

5.25 Weak Ending: Satirical review t.

5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News; Sports Round-up.

6.25 Desert Island Discs: Gerald

Priestland is the castaway t.

7.05 Stop The Week With Rober Robinson, Music by Fascin

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

Report. A new series of eight

programmes by BBC correspondents investigating important current issues (1) H.E. Under Fire . . . A report by David

Hoggart, Alan Coren, John Wells Oliver Pritchett and Ann Leslie.

1.00 News.
1.10 Any Cuestions? from Leeds. With
Clive Thornton, Harry Ognali,
Sheila McKechnie and the Right.
Rev Bill Westwood.

Perspective. 7.50 it's a Bargain with Norman Tozer. 7.55

ms-vt

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur, News (7.00 and 8.00); sport (7.10); Pick of the Week (6.30). 8.40 Date Run: Disc Date. Guests are Chris Cross and Midge Ure of Ultravox. And today's guest, the weather girl Wincey Willis, talks about the weather and her pets. Appearing in the

celebrity spot are Dora Bryan, Kenneth Williams, Suzanne Fellows, Donny Osmond and Dennis Locorrieri (of Dr Hook). And a Feature on men's make-

FITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street: Learning, with The Muppets; 10.30 The Saturday Show: Cartoons, videos, and special guests Bob Carolgees and Seneral Public.

12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Motor Racing (Miami Grand Prix): 12.35 Ice Speedway (World Individual Championship Final, from Lenin Sadkım, Moscowi: 12.45 News from ITN. 12.50 On the quarter-finals; 1.20 Boxing: Undisputed Light-Heavyweight Championship of the World: 1.45 Greyhound Racing: the 1.51 from Wembley.

2.00 Snooker: Semi-final play in the Yamaha Keyboards Derby. The final takes place tomorrow; 2.40 Greyhound Racing: the 2.44 from Wembley; 2.50 Snooker: More from Derby; 3.45 Half-time results: 4.00 Snooker: Further coverage from Derby; 4.35 Athletics: European Indoor Championships, from Gothenburg, Sweden, 4.45

5.00 News from ITN; 5.05 Fraggle Rock: Wembley finds the terrible, Fraggle-eating tunnel. 5.35 The Fall Guy: Colt gets thrown into a swamp prison by a crooked sheriff. Jodie and Howie ride to the rescue.

6.30 Child's Play: Word definition game, usually more interesting because of its young contestants than because of its adult panellists.

7.00 3-2-1: Minus the comedy plus an injection of emerging talent (Exile Intact, for instance, Dean Park and Frank Riley): Plus seasoned entertainer Ted Rogers. 8.00 T J Hooker: A tale of armoured

car robbers and a girl who breeds homing pigeons. 9.00 News: and sports round-up. 9.15 Film: McQ (1974). Tough thriller, with John Wayne resigning from a city police

force so that he can get ever with drugs racketeers who caused the death of his best friend. With Eddle Albert. Director: John Sturges. 11.15 Snooker: More semi-final action in the Yamaha International Masters, at Derby.

12.15 London news headlines Followed by: Best of Saturday Night Live: with guests Richard Dreyfuss and Jim Thoughts.

10.00 News. 10.15 A Town Called Davis. Margaret Horsfield visits a US town where

11.15 Animal Language. Sound communication in animals, with

11.45 A Sideways Look At . . . by Anthony Smith. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12-15 Shipping, 12.23-12.26 The Chip Shop with Barry Norman.

11.00 Light

norsness visus a US town when energy saving is a cult. Lighten Our Darkness, Steve Connor examines aspects of Hinduism that have enlightened his awareness of Christianity.

communication in animate, with David Attenborough (10) A Warbler Would a Woolng Go . . .

England: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel.

1.55-2.00 Programme news. 5.50-5.55 Programme news.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade: Sulfivan's overture in Memoriam; Ord Hume's polka Lady Florance; Ponchiell's divertimento; Ponchiell's diverti

19.15 Stereo Release: Victoria's Mass:
O quam gloriosum (Choir of ;
King's College Cambridge); and
Bach's Cantata No 84

11.00 Robert Meyer Concert: BBC SO play works including Malcolm Singer's Malcing Music (first performance); Berlioz's Hungartan March (Darmation of Faust) Holst's music from The Perfect Fool, and Ravet's Bolero."

12.15

2.00 Drs

Dodgson compares different recordings of Mozart's Symph No 39. And Gordon Reynolds

(Ameling/London Voices/English Chamber Orch)."

Bolero." Plano Recital: Antony Peebles plays Schuben's Sonata in B flat, D 960." 1.00 News.

1.05 Les Luffertes: Muffat's Sonata No 2 in G minor, 1882; Finger's Sonata in B flat: Fux's Rondeau a 7 in C; and Bach's Suite in C, 8WV 1068.

Oreamers of Dreams: Parry's Blest Pair of Sirens; Holst's

Choral Fantasia (Janet Baker, soloist); Vaughan Williams's Serenade to Music; and Elgar's The Music Makers (Janet Baker,

9.05 Record Review: Stephen



William Powell and Myrna Loy as Nick and Nora Charles in the MGM comedy thriller The Thin Man (Channel 4, 11.05 pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). Begins with After the Earthquake; ends with (starting 2.45) Modern Art: Manet. Ceefax pages at 3.10. 3.20 Film: The Hunchback of Notre

Dame. (1923, slient, with organ sound track, and specially tinted). Notable for Lon Chaney's autonishing portrayal of Quasimodo, and some spectacular sets. Patsy Ruth Miller is the gypsy girl, Esmeraida.

4.50 Film: Three Secrets (1950). The only survivor of a plane crash is a five-year-old boy. Three women (Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman) are all convinced that the boy is her son. There are flashbacks, as they wait for the truth to emerge. Director: 6.25 Modern Art: Seurat. Art

historian Tom Crowe examines The Bathers and Grande Jatte. 6.50 Sight and Sound in Concert: Nena, in performance at Aston

University, Birmingham (also on Radio 1, in stereo). 7.30 News: and sports round-up. 7.45 Arena Special; Sunset People. The people and places that have helped to make the 28-mile long Sunse Boulevard (it stretches from Los Angeles's Chinatown to the Pacific Ocean) one of the

9.35 The Light of Experience ed: An updating of the story of Ann Lovell. Her first child was born austistic. She had another child and adopted a third. When her marriage broke up, she had to cope with a multitude of problems, and her new-found Christian faith was a great help. But she needed help from other sources, too.

9.55 C. P. Snow's Strangers and Brothers: A second chance to see episode 8 (of 13) in which Lewis (Shaughan Seymour) is caught up in the race to produce the first atomic bomb(r)

10.50 Film: Le Boucher (1969) Claude Chabrol's acclaimed psychological thriller (in French, with English sub-titles has Stephen Audran as the amail town schoolteacher whose reticent courtship with ls to have a terrifying concluion. A wholly involving drams, superbly 12.25am.

4.00 Nash Ensemble: Beethoven's Quintet in E flat for piano and

wind instruments, Op 16; and

5.45 Critic's Forum: Bryan Magee, A.

S. Byatt, Waldemar Jenuszczak and Ctancy Sigai discuss, inter-alie, Jonathan Smith's play for BBC 2, The Work Walk.
 S.35 Nicholas Danby: organ recital of works by A. F. Hesse and Rheinberger."

zo August 1983: Benjamin Whitrow reads Jorge Luis Borges's short story. BBC Welsh Symph Orch: with Cristina Ortiz (piano). Concert, part one. Daniel Jones's Symph No 10. and Gries's Piano.

Concerto."

8.25 City Faces: Architectural writes
Mark Girouard on Babylons.

8.45 BBC. Welsh SC: part two.
Tchalicovsky's Symph No 6.

9.36 Russian Service: John Shraph
reads part one of a four-part
eviatation of Znow Zhali's

adaptation of Zinovy Zir

9.55 A Three Choirs' Concert: The Choirs of New College, Oxford and the cathedrals of Lichfield

and St Albans, with organist

and St Albans, with organists Peter King and Andrew Parneii.
Recorded at the 1983 St Albans Festival. Works by Francesco Guerrero, William Harris, Michae East, Judith Weir, Patrick Hedley Jonathan Harvey, John Taverner Glovanni Gabrieli and Vaughan Williams (the Mess in G minor)." News. Until 11.18.

Medism wave only: Test Match special - Pakistan v England: 7.30 am-11.20 VISF only: 7.15-7.55 am Open University: and at 11.20pm-12.00

Radio 2

them from 6.00 (except 8.00 pm and 9.00); major builetins; 7.00 am, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 4.00 am Martin Stanford; 6.00 Shella Tracyt inc

5.03 Cricket, 7.50 Racing, 8.05 David Jacobet incl 9.02 Cricket, 10.00 Sounds of the 60s with Kelth Fordyce, † Incl

10.02 Cricket, 11.00 Album Timet with Peter Clayton, Incl 11.02 Cricket, 12.02

Cricket, 1.00 Bernie Clifton's Comedy

Shop, 1.30 Sport on 2: Includes Rugby

News on the hour until 1.00 pm and

novel, about a petty beaucrat who defects to London.

7.15 25 August 1983: Benjamin

Mendelsschn's Plano Trio in D minor, Op 49." Jazz Record Requests: presented by Peter Clayton.1

CHANNEL 4

1.55 Make it Pay: Wood-furning and resin-casting, as ways of earning a little extra cash. 2.20 Film: Julius Caesar (1953"). Unusually intelligent Hollywood film of the Shakespeare play, (the text judiciously edited by director Joseph L Markiewicz) and with a breath-taking cast (Brando, Mason, Gielgud, Deborah Karr, Greer Garson

4.35 Mama Maione: A garbage war erupts between the television cook (Lila Kaye) and her new neighbour, Calvin Klinger. Brookside: two of the week's enisodes are receated.

6.00 No Problem! Man is furious to find that her father has arranged a marriage for her. through an agency 6.30 The Other Side of the Tracks:

the guitarist, singer and producer Mark Knopfler, leader of Dire Straits. 7.30 News beadlines. Followed by: Union World: With Nissan

soon to announce where it has chosen to site its car plant in Britain, the unions are competing to represent the work force that will be needed 8.00 Twenty Twenty Vision: The

brave fight that South Africa's btack women put up against the pass laws. The film was made by some of the women 8.30 Just What is it . . that makes today's sculpture so different so appealing? Geoff Dunlop's film examines the impact of

the new wave of British . sculptors (Tony Cragg, Bill Woodrow, Julian Opie etc). Critics and dealers are interviewed and so are many of the sculptors whose work continues to cause such a The Avengers: The dentist's

waiting room that is used to extract information from secret agents (r). 10.30

The Comic Strip Presents: War. A young couple's ordeal in a 1985 Britain occupied by Russians, Americans and various underground armies 11.05 Film: The Thin Man /1934)

Polished, engaging Hollywood romantic comedy thriller, with William Powell and Myrna Loy as the amateur sleuths Nick and Nora Charles investigating the murder of an inventor. With by W S Van Dyke. Ends 12.45.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 5.00 Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis, 1.00 pm Hiswille USA. The Story of Motown (Par 7), 12.00 Paul Gambaccini, 14.00 Saturday Live, with Richard Sidmer and Andy Battlen-Foster, 16.20 in Concert, leaturing Rock Goddess, 16.50 Sight and Sound in Concert, featuring Nena from Aston University, Birmingham (a simultaneous broadcast with BBC2), 7.30 Jarice Long, 16.00-12.00 Gary Davies, VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am with Radio 2, 1.00 pm with Radio 1, 7.30-Jarice Long, 16.00-12.00 gary with Radio 2, 1.00 pm with Radio 1, 7.30-Jarice Long, 16.00-12.00 gary with Radio 2, 1.00 pm with Radio 1, 7.30-Jarice Long, 16.00-12.00 gary with Radio 2, 1.00 pm with Ra

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newadesk: 7.00 World News. 7.98
News About Britain. 7.15 From the Weeklas.
7.30 A Talent to Arquse. 7.46 Network UK. 8.90
World News. 8.99 Reflections. 8.15 Short
Taless. 8.30 Pop The Queeklon I 9.00 World
News. 9.09 Review of British Press. 9.15 The
World Today. 9.30 Francist News. 9.40 Look
Absad 9.45 People and Politics. 10.15 Wheth
News. 10.30 Just A Mirruta. 11.00 World News.
11.09 News About British. 11.15 About British.
12pm Radio Newsreed. 12.15 Arquiting Goss.
12.46 Sports Rounday. 1.50 World News. 1.09
Commentary. 1.15 Network UK. 1.30 Thirty
Minute Theams. 2.00 Seaturing Special. 2.30
Anything for a Laugh. 3.00 Radio Newsreed.
2.15 Saturing Special. 4.00 World News. 4.05
Commentary. 4.15 Saturing Special. 5.00
News Summary. 5.02 Seaturing Special. 5.00
News Summary. 5.02 Seaturing Special. 5.00
News Summary. 5.02 Seaturing Special. 6.00
News Summary. 5.02 Seaturing Special. 6.00
News Summary. 5.05 Seaturing Special. 6.00
News Commentary. 1.15 Wheth News. 1.09 Footio and
Folkics. 10.00 World News. 1.0.95 From Our
Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40
World News. 11.05 Commentary. 11.16
World News. 11.05 Horid News. 11.06
World News. 11.06 Commentary. 11.16

Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup. Norld News, 11.09 Commentary,

Letterbox, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World 12.08 News About Britain, 12.15

Letterbox, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World Nave, 12.08 Mevs, About Erbein, 12.15 Ratio Neusroal, 12.30 Play of the Week, 1.30 Bater's Helf Donan, 2.00 World News, 2.03 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Short Story, 2.30 Sports Review, 2.00 World News, 2.88 News About Briain, 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 Just A Minute, 4.00 Newsdask, 4.20 The Bach Farally, 5.45 Letter from America.

All times in GMT

Ireland) and England v France in Paris.
Cricket (First Test, England v Pakistan).
Racing from Heydock. 5.00 Sports
Reports. 5.45 Racing. 5.50 Pools, 6.00
Folk On 2 with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Jazz
Score with chairman Benny Green. 7.30
The Strauss Family. Concert introduced by John Dunn. 9.30 Big Band.
Specialt with the BBC Big Bend, inc
10.02 Sports Deak. 10.05 Saturday
Rendezvous, with Shella Tracy.† 11.00
Kon Bruce.† 1.00 am Jean Chailis
presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Wally
Whyton with Country Greets. Radio 4 8.24 Shipping Forecast. 8.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

Programme News. News; 8.10 Sunday Papers; 8.16 Sunday; 8.50 Week's Good Cause: Sir Michael Hordern 8.00 No appeals on behalf of the Children's Music Theatre; 8.55 Neather: Travel.

9.00 News; 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America, with Alistala Cooke. 9.30 Morning Service from the Parish Church of Gloucester St George, Tuffley, Gloucester. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11,15 Weekend. 12.00 Smash of the Day: I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again' (r).

12.30 The Food Programme, 12.55
Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News.

1.00 The World This weekerks remains 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time: Listeners' questions.
2:30 Afternoon Theatre: 'A Cuckoo in the Nest': An adaptation to radio from the novel and farce by BenTravers, with Joan Hickson, Freddie James, Ian Lavender, Phoebe Nicholis and Margaret Twack M.

Phoebe Nichols and Margaret Tyzack (f).
4.00 News; Tationg about Amiques.
4.30 The Living World: Mad March Hares: With June Barrie, John Hedges and Douglas Leach.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way, visits Colchester; 5.50 Shipping; 5.55 Weather; Programma News.

6.30 Scandinavian Journey: Julian Hale Investigates part of Copenhagen's University Hospital, given over to the treatment of torture victims. 7.00 Travet: The Birds of Dawning, by

parts (2). Brookshelf, Radio 4's book 7.30

With Respect Ambassador. Simon Jenkins, in the first of five

Glory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 news. Northern Ireland: 12.15am Northern Ireland news.

Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25em Border Diary. 9.30-1.00 Land of Birds, 11.30 Me and My Camera. 11.55-12.00 Border Diary. 1.00pm Venture. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-8.30 Falcon Crest. 12.15em Closedown.

Sir John Gleigud as Prospero in the sixth instalment of Ronald Harwood's Ali the World's a Stage (BBC 2, 8.35 pm)

BBC 2

vhen there are pages from Cestax). 3.20 International Rugby Special:

Highlights from yesterday's Ireland v Scotland, and France v England matches. 4.25 Debate: The Oxford Union confrontation between E P Thompson and Caspar

between the foreign policies of the US and the Soviet Union. 5.10 Wales! Wales?: The second film in Dai Smith's series in which he unpicks the threads of "Welshness" (George Allen

Bkmingham. book: same title as the series). 230 London news has Followed by: The Smarfs; 2.45 Heppy Deys: with Henry Winkler as Fonzie. 6.00 News Review: the week's highlights, with sub-titles, and Jan Leeming.

3.15 Snooker: The three-man final of the Yamaha Keyboards international Masters, in Derby (more at 10.30 tonight). entrepreneurs behind the booming pop video industry in 4.30 Jack Holborn: period drama serial, based on Leon Garfield's novel.

5.00 Saving the Children: Princess Anne in Africa. The Princess narrates this account of her recent tour as president of the Save the Children Fund. 5.30 Sunday Sunday: London's

entertainments scene, with Gloria Hunniford, John Inman; Lorraine Chase and Clive James. 6.30 News from ITN. 6.40 Appeal: Judith Chalmers asks us to support the invalid Children's Aid Association.

6.45 Highway: Harry Secombe, in Cardiff, meets Viscount Tonypandy and other splendid Welsh personalities. 7.15 Family Fortunes: The Kerrs from Edinburgh versus the Plakhtienkos from Orpington.

7.45 Film: The Riddle of the Sands (1978) Film version of the Erskine Childrens novel set in 1901, with Michael York as the young English yachtsman who unexpectedly gets a whiff of a German plan to invade Britain With Jenny Agutter and Simon MacCorkindale. Director: Tony Maylam.

9.45 News from ITN. 10.00 Spitting Image: More of Peter Fluck's and Roger Law's life-size puppets with famous faces and in a political setting.

10.30 London news headlines. Followed by: Snooker: Final of the Yamaha Keyboards Masters. Followed by the Rev Alian G Scott's Night

Thoughts.

6.25 Open University (until 2.45.

Weinburger. The motion:

and Unwin have published his

6.30 The Money Programme: interviews with some of the leading bands and

Britain. 7.15 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Tom Watson and Cliff Michelmore v Greg Norman and Bruce Forsyth.

8.05 One Pair of Eyes: John Wells-The Monkey Puzzie. A chimpanzee called Max helps John Wells to solve the great mystery of why human beings are obsessed with work. The chimp's interviewees include a Benedictine monk and an anthropologist.

8.35 All the World's a Stage: The sboth film in Ronald Harwood's history of the theatre explains what happened after the death of Shakespeare. Masques emerged, and so did Jacobean tragedy. With Sir John Gielgud, Michael Bryant and Daniel Massey. 9.35 Did You See . . . ? Television

programmes under review tonight are The Other Half (BBČ 1), Z for Zacharia (BBC and Just What is it? (Channel 4). With William Cooper, Elaine Morgan and Patrick Kinmouth. (of Vogue madazine). 10.20 Australian Cinema: The

Devil's Playground (1976). Drama that explores the relationships, and secret societies, in a Roman Catholic boys' school. Starring Arthur Dionam as the neur Brother Francine, and Simon Burke as the impressionable 13-year-old Tom. Directed by Fred Schepisi. Ends at 12.00.

and Roger Vignoles. Lang's Sonata for Solo Cello; and Dohnany's Sonata in B flat minor,

BBC Philharmonic cronesum: with Philip Fowks (plano). Waiton's overture Scapino; Rachmaninov's Plano Concerto No 2 and Robert Simpson's Summittee Mr. 8 th

No 2 and Robert Simpson's Symphony No 8.1 in The Constants of Nature: Martin Rees, professor of astronomy at Cambridge University in conversation with Staven Welberg (University of Texas), Professors Maurice, Goldhaber and William Press; Dr Robert Reasenberg, Professor Ken mith and Dr John Bartow.

Music in Great Irish Houses

Flecker: the reader is Ronald

Pickup. The compiler and presenter is Michael Pfinch. 7.15 Music in Great Irish Houses: part two, Brahme's Quartet in B flat.

Op 67.† 7.55 The Sea-Round Rocks: Mike Gwilym reeds Alan Golightly's

story.

8.20 Ton Koopman: harpsichord recital. Works by Sweetinck, Byrd (Fantasia in A minor), Glovanni Picchi, Michelangelo Rossi, and Purcell (Ground in C minor, Z 2211)

9.00

Purceal (cround in C manor, 2 221).† London Philhermonic Orchestra: conductor, Sir Georg Sotii. From the Royal Festival Hall, Part one. Prokofiev's "Classical"

Symphony; and Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Caleste f

Celeste.t Russian Service: John Shrapnel reads the second instalment of

London Philhermonic Orchestra: Part two. Tchaikovsky's

Zinovy Zinik's novel about a defecting Moscow clerk who comes to London.

Medium Frequency/Medium Wave: as VHF except: Z.30-

Symphony No 4.1 11.15 News. Unit 11.18.

6.55 The Poetry of James Elroy

3.40 BBC Philinarmonic Orchestra:

On 8.1

CHANNEL 4

1.30 The Making of Britain: The century following the Vikings' final departure from our shores.

2.00 Irish Angle: Expert comment from either north or south of the border. 2.25 Film: Whoopeel (1930) Samuel Goldwyn's first musical, with Eddle Cantor as a timid a hypochondriac unwittingly

helping a girl to find her true love. With Eleanor Hunt, Paul Gregory. Busby Berkeley staged the musical numbers. Director: Thornton Freeland. 4.10 Jack's Game: Jack Charlton joins some Belgians and Dutch

people who are pheasantshooting in Wales. I.40 The Motor Show: Car auctions; a family test drive of the Vauxhall Cavalier estate;

and the restoration of the old car is completed. 5.10 News headlines. And weether. Followed by: Seven Days: Moral and religious issues in

the headlines. 5.45 Face the Press: David Steel is in the hot seat. 6.15 Athletics - European Indoor

Championships: Olympic hopefuls test their skills in Gothenberg. Britain's team includes the young sprint sensation Ade Mafe 7.15 The World at War: Genocide. Part 20 of this 26-part history of the 1939-1945 conflict. Hitler's horror camps, in which

six million people died. 8.15 The Jewel in the Crown: A second chance to see the ninth episode of Ken Taylor's TV version of Paul Scott's "Raj Quartet". The spotlight stays on Barbie (Peggy Ashcroft) who goes from emotional crisis to emotional crisis. Meanwhile, the Laytons

move into Rose Cottage (r). 9.15 The First Christian: Final programme in Karen
Armstrong's series about St
Paul. Tonight his
imprisonment and death, and their impact on Christian sttitudes to martyrdom. 10.10 Film: The Seventh Vell

(1945*). A huge box-office success in its time, this romantic drama has Ann Todd as a concert planist whose unhappy life (sadistic guardian James Mason has a lot to do with it) is unfolded to sanitorium psychlatrist Herbert Lom. Trimmed with classical music highlights (the real pianist is Elieen Joyce). Ends at 11.55.

11.40am Cricket: First Test Pakistan v England – commentary on the play from lunch to close of the third day in Karachi. VHF only – Open University: 6.55-7.55am: 8.55

Modern Art. Images of Prostitution. 7.15 Personality Assessment. 7.35-7.55 Popular Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm): news headlines: 7.30am; major bullatins: 8.00em and 12.00 midnight. 4.00em Martin Stanford, 7.6.00 Shella 4.00am Martin Starrford, 7.6.00 Shelia Tracyt Incl 6.03 Cricket, 7.30 Paul McDowel says Good Morning Sundayt Incl 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for Yout Incl 9.02; 10.02 Cricket, 11.00 Desmond Carringtont Incl 11.02; 12.02 Cricket, 12.30 Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show, Social quest Charlis Williams! Show. Special guest Charlie Williams† 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 Ray Moore with Two's Best.† 2.00 Benny Green. 3.00 Two's Best.† 2.00 Benny Green. 3.00
Alan Dell.† 4.00 String Sound.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.00 Charlle Chester ind 5.58 Sports Deak. 6.00
Comedy Classics: "The Men from the Ministry" (Richard Murdoch and Deryck Guyler). 6.30 Black Magle. 7.00 Jimmy Hill telks to Gerald Williams. 7.30 Grand Hotel. Max Jeffs and the Palm Court Orchestre. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from the Parish Church of Christ the King, Mirfield. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes inc 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Marching and Waltzing. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with and Waltzing, 11.00 Sounds of Jazza Steve Voce, 1.00am Jean Chalis presents Nightride † 3.00-4.00 Ray Moore with Two's Best.1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 11.30am, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30pm and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00am Merk Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Ctub. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 The Great Rock in Roll Trink Chutz. 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates.† 7.00 Anne Nightingale.† 9.00 Robbie Vincent with the delights of dance music.† 11.00-12.00 From Mento to Lover's Rock. A history of Jamaican music 10: (Reggae tradition in Britain and the internationalization of Jamaican music).† Internationalization of Jameican music).† VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2 5.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

World Service, facing page

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Adventures of Paraley. 9.35 Sesame Street. 10.35-

11,00 Sport Billy, 11,30-12,00 Ma and 11.00 Sport Bity, 11.30-12.00 M 3 and My Camera. 1.00pc University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outdook, 2.30 Snooker. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Jack Hoburn. 6.00-6.30 Princess Anne: African Adventure. 12.20am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Farming Brief, 11.39-12.00 My Life. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.39-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.39-3.15 Eig Match. 5.30 News. 5.35-6.30 Battlestar Salactica, 7.45-9.30 Film: Mecintosh Man (Paul Newman), 12.15am Company, Closedown.

TSW As London except 9.30am-19.00 Link. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Look and Sea. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00pm Gardens for All. 1.30-2.00 Ferming News. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-6.30

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

S4C Starts 1.20pm A Week in Politics.
2.00 Basketball. 2.55 Rygbi
Rhyngwladol. 4.30 Three Stooges. 5.05
Yr Awr Fawr. 6.06 Incredible Hufk. 7.00
Ser. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Swrne Ddal 8.25 Treesure Hunt, 9.25 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.15 Arolwg. 10.45 Dream Stuffing. 11.15 Film: Four Just Men. Edgar Wallace thriller. 12.50am

ANGLIA As London except: 9.35am Vicky the Viking. 10.05-10.30 Stingray. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 12.15am At The End Of The Day. Ciasadown.

YORKSHIRE As London except. 9.35 Flying Kiwi. 10.00-18.30 University Challenge. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 12.15em House Cells. 12.45 Closedown

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em Space 1999, 10.29-10.30 Cartoon, 4.55pm-5.00 Uster Sports Results, 5.10 Fraggle Rock, 5.40-8.30 Knight Rider, 12.15em News,

TYNE TEES As London except
9.25 am Morning
Glorry. 9.30 Sport Billy. 9.55 Flying Kiwi.
505 pm News. 5.07 Fraggle Rock. 5.406.30 Knight Rider. 12.15 am Poet's Corner. Closedown.

HTV WALES: No variation.

GRANADA As London except: 9,25am Sesama Stre 10.20-19.30 Carton. 5.35pm-6.30
Knight Rider. 12.15am Film: Spell of Evil
Tycoon's new wife is a 16th century
witch reincarmeted into the body of a
beauthyl girl. 1.48 Closedown. CENTRAL As London except 9.25-9.30 am Protessor Kitzei. 5.35 pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 12.15 am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25em Wattoo, Wattoo, 9.35 Smarts.

10.00-10.30 Mork and Mindy, 5.35pm 6.30 Knight Rider, 12.15em Company, BORDER As London except: 9-25am Vicky the Viking 9-25am Vicky the Viking 9-50 Once Upon a Time - Man. 10.15-10.30 Smurfs. 5.35pm-6-30 Knight Rider. 12.15am Closedown.

(1) The Chosen Few.

8.45 The Hidden Years. The fifth of six extracts from the forthcoming novel by Neil Boyd: about the early adult life of Jesus. News. 7.10 Sunday Papers; 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samaihiye; 7.45 Bells; 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves; 7.55 Weather; Travel; 9.00 News; Kipps. The Story of a Simple Soul by H. G. Welle. Dramatized in five parts (3). 9.58

> Mith Joss Ackla 11.00 Before the ending of the day t. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00am News. 12.10 Weather.

Radio 3

6.00 News. 6.15 Feedback with Simon Bates

John Masefield, A serial in six

grogramme. 8,00 The Cat's Whiskers. A celebration (by Kate Tiffin) of cats in song and verse, Paul Vaughan.

BBC 1 Water: 1.00-1.25pm Farming in Water. 4.25-5.15 Sports
Line-up: Includes Rugby Union
(Bridgend v Lianelli). 10.20-11.00 Chris Shuart Che Che Chart Show. 11.00-11.40
Everyman: The Creation' (as BBC 1, 10.20pm). 11.40 Join International Darts (as BBC 1). 12.15-12.40am World of Cooking (Germany). 12.40 News of Water headlines. Scottend: 1.00-1.23pm Landward. 1,25-1.50 Can Sen. Gaetic for beginners (19). 5.40-7.15 Glory Be. 10.20-11.00 Mr Speaker Sirl (2) 'Scots feel interior because they are', 11.00-11.50 Everyman: 'The Creation' (as BBC 11,50 Everymen: 'The Creation' (as BBC 1, 10.20pm). 11.50 Join International Darts (as BBC 1), 12.15am Scottish

SAC Starts 1.55pm Flemmyr. 2.05 S4C Starts 1.55pm Flermwyr. 2.05
Twenty Twenty Vision. 2.30
Black on Black. 3.25 City Priest. 3.50
Diverse Reports. 4.20 Wish You Were
Here...? 4.50 Mama Maione. 5.15 Just
What Is It. 6.15 European Indoor
Amietics Championship. 7.15 Wil Cwac
Cwac. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Hatod
Henri. 8.00 Rhaglen Hywei Gwynfryn.
8.50 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol.
8.20 World at War. 10.15 Film: Thin Man
(William Powell). Murder mystery. 11.50 (William Powell). Murder mystery, 11.50 Seven Days, 12.20am, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.55pm-2.00 Starting Point. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-8.30 Sattlestar Galactics. 12.15e

programmes, explores myths and realties of the modern diplomat Erinnerrung.†
1.45 Mozart Piano Concertos: Andras Schiff and the English Chamber
Orchestra play the Concerto No 9
in E flat major, K 271; and the
Concerto No 24, K 481.†
3.00 Hungarian Music for Cello and
Pianor recital by Karoly Bottyay
and Enger Vinneles I and's

10.00 News. 10.15 Bestseller, First of four programmes (1) 'The Water Bables' by Charles Kingsley. Written by Stanley Williamson

12.10 Min News. 12.10 vectorier. 12.15 Shipping, 12.23-12.28 The Chip Shop, with Barry Norman. England VHF as above except 6.45-7.45am Open University. 1.55pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Staying in Business. 4.30 Get By in Portugese. 5.00 L'Italia dai Vivo. 5.30 Digarnel

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Corelli's Op 6; Third of six programmes. Corell's Concerto Grosso in D, Op 6 No 4; Couperin's Le Parnasse ou l'Apothèce de Corell; Dandrieu's La Corelli; Lectair's overture in A, Op 14; and Corell's Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 6 No 5:19.00 News.

No 5.19.00 News.

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Weber's Clarinet Conc. No 2 in E flat, Op 74 (Thee King, sololet): Raver's Introduction and Allegro; and E.J. Moeran's Symph in G mimor (New Philharmonic Orch of London).†

10.30 Music Weeldy: William Mann on Wagner; Edward Downes on Prokofiew music for a Pushkin play; and Alan George on Shostakovich's Symph No 8.

11.20 From the Proms: Part one. BBC SO, with Pinchas Zukerman

SO, with Pinchas Zukerman (violin) play Beethoven's overture Leonora No 2; and the Violin in D;112.15 Rural Rhymes: readings by Robin Holmes. 12.20 From the Proms: part two. Tippett's Symph No 2.1
Bigar and Marker: recital by Anne
Collins (contraito) with Paul Hamburger (plano). Elgar's Seven Lieder, Op 16; and various

Mehler songs includin Frühlingsmorgen and REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Professor
Kitzel 9.35-10.00 My Life. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak. 11.35-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00pom
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Metal Mickey. 2.90-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-6.30
Battlestar Galactica. 12.20em
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning karound, 11.05 Stan and Olile." 11,30-12,00 Me and My Camera. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.32-5.30 Little House on the Praire. 12.15em Stockton Vocal Union,

ULSTER As London except: 11.00cm Link. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Uister. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30 Smurts. 6.00-6.30 History of Grand Prix. 12.15cm News, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 9.25em Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Falcon Island. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 1.00pm University Casilong. 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 12.15em Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25sm-19.00 Link.
11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30-Link.
11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30-Link.
2.30-3.15 David Frost presents the
Guinness Book of Records. 5.30-8.30 We'll meet again, 12.15am Five Minutes

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon.
10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Sunday Service. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Cross Current. 2.30-3.15 Gisn Michael Cavalcade. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Jack Holborn. 6.00-8.30 Princess Anne: 45ican Adventure. 13. 15can. bpt. Col. African Adventure. 12.15am Late Cell, ANGLIA As London except
S.30am-10.00 Paint Along
with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Me and My
camers. 1.00pon At Eass. 1.25 Weather.
1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30-3.15 Big
Metch. 5.30-8.30 Return of the Saint.
23.15 Exp. London Con

12.15am Follow my Leader, Clo.

Battlestar Galactica, 12.15

CENTRAL As London except:

9.25am Professor
Kitzel 8.30-10.00 About Britain. 11.3012.00 Me and My Camera. 1.60pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Here
and Now. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.306.30 Return of the Saint. 7.45-9.45 Film:
Murphy's War (Peter O'Toole), 12.15am
Closedown.

Baker f. Saturday-Night Theatre "Fit Up" by Peter Simpkin, With Roy Brooks and Billy Murray as two frontishin is old chums whose friendship is ruptured t. 9.58 Weather. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

BBC 1 Wates: 12.00-5.05 pm Grandstand: Includes 1.55 Club Rugby, 2.15 Dave Loveridge Interview, 2.56 Rugby Union: (Irrance v England), 4.25 Rugby Union: (France v England), 5.16-5.20 Sports News Wates Scotlend: 12.00-5.05 pm Grandstand: Includes 2.56 tremptional Rugby Union includes 2.50 International Rugby Union (Ireland v Scotland). 4.25 International Rugby Union (France v England). 5.15-5.20 Scoreboard. 10.45-11.35 5.20 Scoreboard. 10.45-11.35
Sportscene: Includes Rugby: highlights and commentary on this afternoon s matches, 1.10 am Close. Northern Ireland: 12.00-4.45 pm Grandstand (as BBC Scottand above). 4.55-5.05
Northern Ireland news. 1.06 am Northern Ireland news. 1.06 am Northern Ireland news. England: 5.15-5.20 London-Sport. South West
[Pymouth]—Soutiblit Sport. All other Physical Sport All other English Regions—Sport/Regional news. 1.10 am Close.

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25em Cartoon 9.35 Happy Days. 10.00 Flying Kiwi. 10.25 10.30 Mouse on Mars. 5.36pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 12.15em Lete Cas.

CHANNEL As London except 9.25 Gus Honeybun. 5.05 pm Gus Honeybun. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40-6.30 Knight Rider. 12.15 am Closedown.

HTV As London except 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25-10.30 Cartoon, 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider. 12.15am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em Noddy: 9.45 Smurfs: 10.10-10.30 Falcon Island. 5.35pm-6.30 Knight Rider, 12.15em Reflections, Closedown.

TSW As London except \$.25em
Professor Kitzel \$.30-10.30
Freeze Frame. \$.65pm Newsport. \$.10
Fraggie Rock, \$.40-8.36 Knight Rider.
12.15am Postscript, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Breo. Tribleck and White. (1) Rep

Stumbling Chernenko is lost for words

Continued from page 1

Some hoped for a resumption of the weapons negotiations which Moscow abandoned last December.

But speeches by other leaders, such as the Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, repeated Soviet demands that the West withdraw cruise and Pershing missiles from Europe before Moscow would even

consider reviving the talks.

Mr Chernenko took much
the same line in his address,
but it was couched in less dogmatic language and hinted that Moscow might be ready to change its attitude if Washington was prepared to make at

The United States could show good will by responding to Soviet proposals for nuclear freeze, or joining Moscow in pledging not to be the first to use nuclear arms. Mr Chernenko also hinted that an agreement on limiting chemical weapons would be a signal for the start of a thaw,

20 Marines still in Beirut hills

Continued from page 1

there. Some of their officers live in a hotel in the neighbouring Christian town of Broummana. while I found another, a young captain, sitting in the garden of the Al Boustan hotel, not far from Beit Meri's small seven-teenth-century Maronite church.

Gemayal deal: President Gemayel of Lebanon has apparently received a guarantee of a Syrian-sponsored ceasefire in Beirut and the Chouf Mountains in return for his promise that he would abrogate his country's unofficial peace treaty with Israel.

official said last night that the President, who returned yester-day to Beirut, had agreed to hold a second national reconciliation conference, probably in the Swiss town of Montreux around March 10. The chances are that he and Lebanese there to break Lebanon's ties with Israel.

Survival of Iran, page 5

Brooklands: Past glory, chequered future

Brooklands, the world's first moter racing circuit, has not warmed in anger to the smell of Castrol and the roar of engines since the outbreak of the Second World War.

But the once-proud track, built in 1907, which was also the birthplace of British avi-ation, is throbbing again to the sound of a desperate race for its very survival, according to racing enthusi

Soon the American-owned Gallaher group, in a develop-ment at first welcomed by the Brooklands Society, will start work on its new headquarters at the 40-acre site it bought in 1981 from British Aerospace.
In exchange for planning permission from Ehnbridge

Council, Surrey, the company will lease back the 30 most historic acres to the focal authority, which will, in tura, assign them, at a peppercorn rent, to the embryo Brooklands

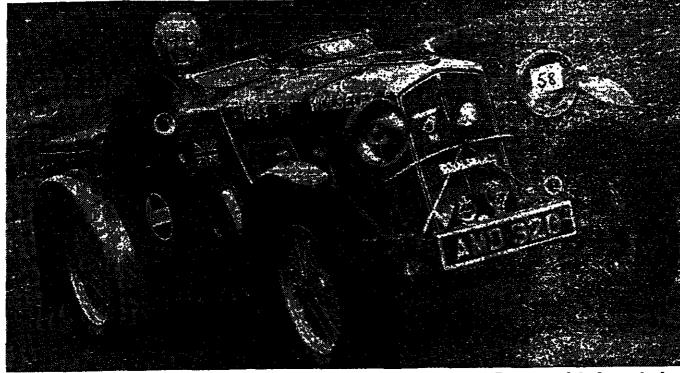
chequered flag for The chequered flag for Brooklands' future seemed assured as Gallaher agreed to spend the sort of money which would make the crumbling circuit a living museum. The company promised to spend more than £1.5m on

refurbishing the hallowed club-house, rebuilding the members' bridge, restoring perimeter fencing and part of the track. But the real cost of the deal, the society has recently learnt. will be the loss of 250 yards of what is left of the track, which it regards as the thin end of the wedge. This, conservationists claim, would remove any

possibility of Brooklands being

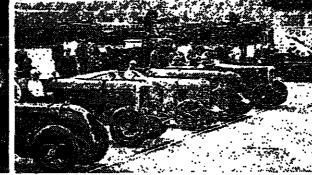
used for car demonstrations, In a race for support that seems only a little less thrilling than the 1932 Empire Trophy Race when John Cobb and Captain George Eyston fought out the 100-mile final with never more than 50 yards separating them, the society
has appealed to Mr Michael
Southcombe, chairman of the
Royal Automobile Motor Sports Division for an investi-

gation into the deal. The breakdown in relations between Gallaher and the conservationists occurred last month. After receiving plan-ning permission for a 65,000 sq ft office development in March 1983, plus car parking space and a social club for its 250 employees, the company admit-ted a miscalculation and had to return to the council for further planning permission for an extra 21,000 sq ft of office space. This was granted last



Banking on speed: A helmetless G. W. Matheson taking his 1933 Wolseley Hornet Special round the famous bank.





Vintage memories: An aerial view of Brooklands and (right) the start of the British Empire Trophy Race in 1932.



Built for speed: Mr Dudley Froy's Invicta, which took part in the Worlds Fastest Car Race at Brooklands in 1931.

Letter from Moscow

The freedom of no choice

"What can bourgeois so-ciety counterpose to the fundamental values of Soviet Communism?" the Central Committee asked recently in an appeal to Soviet voters before tomorrow's Supreme Soviet elections. "Freedom of speech and well stocked shops for one thing" might be the honest response of many a Soviet citizen.

The right answer, however supplied by the Central Committee itself - is: "national and social oppression, economic crisis and chronic unemployment, despair and moral degradation". The Communist Party, by contrast, offers "developed democracy" along with "developed socialism", which is to say equality, the right to work, low cost housing, education and health care, and other "social, political and individual rights".

It is a curious phenomenon of Soviet politics that, although voters are not in fact invited to choose between communism and capitalism (or anything else) in periodic elections, the Kremlin feels obliged to demonstrate that it has brought Russia incalculable benefits and deserves re-election. Elections to the 1500seat Supreme Soviet are held every five years, and the current campaign ends with a nationwide vote (always on a

Sunday) tomorrow. To a Western eye the election campaign is some-thing of a parody, an ceric shadow play in which the ruling party's opponents are invisible and insubstantial. Since the Bolshevik revolution or more accurately since 1921, when Lenin decided the time had come to "put the lid on opposition" - the Commu-nist Party has held all seats in the Soviets, Russia's national and local government bodies. Although some "non party" candidates are put forward as a faint reminder of the first. multi-party Soviets, party members are nominated in the vast majority of constitu-

The late President Andropov was to have stood as a candidate in Moscow's Proletarsky district, and televised election meetings (with the candidate himself absent) were used to give the im-

pression Mr Andropov was still active rather than on his deathbed. Mr Chernenko, his successor, is the candidate for another Moscow district.

Apart from providing an occasion for Kremlin leaders to make speeches across the land, the elections give citizens a limited opportunity to let off steam. Meetings at local party offices (normally only manned by old age pensioners with a pile of unread leaflets) can be quite lively, with voters reminding candidates of local grievances. Some are even put right before polling day.

On the other hand few voters risk voting "no" if their candidate is judged and found wanting. In a Soviet polling booth the voter does not mark the ballot paper but simply folds it in half and deposits it in the box provided. Voting "no" involves crossing the hall to a separate booth with curtains, writing on the paper or crossing out the single name on it, and placing the defaced ballot conspicuously in a different box. Not an act calculated to improve one's career prospects.

From the Kremlin's point view, elections remain a useful device on several counts.

When the new Supreme Soviet convenes, ministerial changes can be made in a government reshuffle. Above all elections offer an opportunity to remind Soviet citizens that they are better off than they would be under the alternative they cannot choose. "We made our choice in 1917," a Soviet friend said recently when I observed that Russians had not been democratically consulted since the constituent assembly of 1918, in which the Bolsheviks were a minority. "There is no need to confirm that choice."

Or, as Professor Konstantin Gutsenko, a legal expert, puts it. "A choice of candidates is only meaningful where they represent different platforms. In the Soviet Union one political party expresses the iterests of the whole people."

If officials feel any qualms about the fact that the people have never been asked, they are careful not to show them.

Richard Owen

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16.364



The Times Crossword Prize No 16,369 A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

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- 9 They don't include Ash Wednes-
- 11 Foreign language left Jones disheartened (5), 12 Indulges odd characters, being
- unemployed (4). Get one to notice double entry by this school (4). 15 Eccentric argument for teachers' pay increase? (3-4).
- 17 Many nomads are experts in near movement (7).
- (7). 20 Building as new as this town (7). 21 Falsely declared song by Schu-
- off (4).

 23 Searches for game with indecisive results (5).

 forecasting (3-6).

 Spoil smooth movement up-
- 26 I've no alternative at end of
- work (3).
 27 Where, having first right, we trot on, perhaps (6,3).
 28 Short-lived union of wise man and prudish woman (7,6).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr J. Miller, 8 Wellburn Close, Ovingham, Prudoe, Northumberland; Mr F. Levers, 20 Heron Close, Worcester, Mrs M. M. Wisdom, 31 Grange Lane, Bromham, Bedford.

- make pianist wholly perfect?
- This saint contributes most of day, however (5,4).

 10 Violin before noon, and just state's capital (5). Good-looking character ented, too (10). 4 Old silver coin miser's conten
 - 5 Actors took leading parts and made two men cross (7).

cook (8,6).

- Does he produce the second of Times' leaders? (4).
- Demand head shows quality (9).
- See Titanic swing hidden rock formation (6.8). 14 He'll succeed with seaside's natural attractions, say (3,3,4).
- 22 Singer in state of nuclity? Get her 16 Elevates a novel basis for wards of ore (7).
 - 20 North or South the ruination of contract? (7). 24 A piano right on front of stage
 - 25 Utilitarian machine (4). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19

New exhibition

Sonia Ratcliff Exhibition; Ginne Gallery, 16 Lloyd St, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Thurs 9 to 8 (closed Sat & Sun) (until March 2). Exhibitions in progress

Francis Dempsey, watercolours; Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, (until

Constructivism in Poland 1923-36, abstract painting and sculpture, photography, architure and design, Kettle's Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge; Mon - Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (until April 8) "Action in Sport" by Simon Painter, Helios Pictures, 2 Salisbury Road, Moseley, Birmingham; Mon Sat 9 30 to 6, closed Sun (ends to Sat 9.30 to 6, closed Sun. (ends

March 7)
Tim Whittaker - photographic exhibition; Museum of Lakeland and Life Industry, Abbot Hall, Kendal Cumbria: Mon to Fri 10.30

and lino cuts. Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun (ends March

The English in Line: A cartoon celebration, The Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barusley, Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, closed

The Nature of Painting (1); Light; work by Rama Jana and Michael Whitehead, Bolton Art Gallery, Le Whitehead, Bolton Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, 10 to 5 (ends today).

Gallery, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath; 11 to 5; (ends today). An exhibition of paintings by Ian Kirkwood, City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough

Turner Watercolours and Con stable drawings, Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester M15 10-5 (ends today).

Street, 7.30. Choir with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, The Derngate Centre, 19-21 Guildhall Road, Northampton,

Tomorrow

Royal engagement Princess Anne attends the Children's Royal Variety Performance in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Her Majesty's Theatre, Haymarket, 6.50.

Last chance to see Words and Pictures from Mem-St, 12 to 6 (ends today).

Image, an exhibition about painting, Laing Art Gallery. New-castle upon Tyne; 2.30 to 5.30 (ends

Movement, an exhibition about painting, Castle Museum, Norwich;

2 to 5 (ends today). Music Concert by the choir of New College, with the London Baroque Soloists, New College Chapel, Oxford, 8.

Concert by the Orchestra Da Camera, Vivaldi, Denstone College, Uttoxeter, 7.45. Concert by the Military Band -Guards Spectacular, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Talks, lectures

The Faces of Christ, by Rev J Cook, Durham University, 7.30. General Steam Day, Didcet Railway Centre, Oxfordshire, 11 to 4.30.

In the garden

As soon as the weather is a bit kinder give the lawn a first light trimming with the mower blades set high. Indeed it might be a good idea to resolve not to cut it shorter than half an inch this year.

Time now to sow in a greenhou Time now to sow in a greenhouse or conservatory some of the Fi hybrid pansies such as Azure Blue, Golden Champion and Majestic Giants mixed. We have had flowers on our plants all winter and they are still in bloom.

In a greenhouse sow coleus, Primula obconica, P. kewensis, cyclamen, cinerarias and other pot plants. Polyanthus and primroses may also he sown in a heated house

may also be sown in a heated house now to be ported and brought indoors later on. The modern strains of primroses are large flowered and come in a wide range of colours, red, crimson, pink, blue, yellow, and white. Fruit bushes and strawberry plants will benefit from an application of a general fertilizer.

The pound

7.30.		DAUK	
Organ recital by Timothy		Buys	Sells
Rishton. St Mary's Church, North	Australia \$	1.64	1.56
Tadley, Basingstoke, Hants, 7.30.	Austria Sch	28.30	26.70
Concert by the Cathedral Cantata	Belgium Fr	83.50	79.50
Choir, Manchester Cathedral, 7.30.	Canada S	1.92	1.85
Concert by the Special Choir of	Denmark Kr	14.63	13.93
Mariborough College, Malmesbury	Figland Mkk	8.65	8.25
Abbey, 7.30.	France Fr	12,17	11.67
Concert by Durham University	Germany DM	3.97	3.79
Chamber Choir, Durham Cathedral,	Greece Dr	164.00	
7.30.	Hougkong S	11.80	11.20
Kent Wind Society Concert,	Ireland Pt	1.30	1.24
Canterbury Cathedral, 7.30.	Italy Lira	2460.00	2360.00
Concert by Newcastle upon Tyne	Japan Yen	361.00	345.00
Bach Choir Society, King's Hall,	Netherlands Gld	4,49	4.27
University, 7.30.	Norway Er	11.62	11.02
Talles and Indones	Portugal Esc	261. 6 0	191.00
Talks and lectures	South Africa Rd	1.97	1.83
Weapons of War: from Hastings	Spain Pta	225.50	
to Waterloo by Godfrey Evans,	Sweden Kr	12.0 9	11.40
Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers	Switzerland Fr	3.33	3.16
Street. Edinburgh, 11.	USA S	1.53	1.46
General	Yugoslavia Dm	211.00	201.00
Crafts Fair and Exhibition by the	Retail Price Index	242.60	
Makers Guild of Wales St David's	London: The FT	i Janier el	
Hall, Cardiff, 10 to 4.	10.6 at 838.9.	muex G	nated fib
THEN CONDUCT TO M.A.	19.0 21 030.7.		

Roads

London and South-east: A213; One way southbound, northbound diverted, temporary lights, avoid, at High Street, South Norwood, between South Norwood Hill and

Wales and the West: A377: Temporary traffic lights at Bonhay Road, Exeter, on Barnstaple route. M4: Only hard shoulder open on junctions 22 (Chepstow) and 23 (Magor), Gwent. A417: Delays,

Midlands: A34: Temporary traffic signals located south of Newbold or Stour, Warwickshire. M5: Lane closures north and southbound between junction 4 (Birmingham, south-west) and 5 (Droitwich).

work on structure of Waskerley Bridge, Wolsingham, Co Durham.

A66: Widening and strengthening of bridge at Eden Lodge north west of Appleby, Cumbria. Single lane traffic controlled by traffic lights. A6: Gas Board work, single lane traffic, severe delays, Wellington

and Chanie, Ross and Cromarty. Traffic is reduced to a single lane controlled by lights.

Lighting-up times

Anniversaries

TOMORROW:
Births: Antonio Vivaldi. Venice,
1678; Sir Henry Raeburn, portrart
painter, Stockbridge, Edinburgh,
1756. Deaths: Jean Francols
Champollion, Egyptologist, deciphered the Rosetta Stone, Paris,
1832; William Willet, builder and
originator of "daylight saving"
(came into operation 1916), Chislehurst, Kent, 1915; Sir Charles
Sherrington, physiologist, Nobel
laureate 1932, Eastbourne, 1952,

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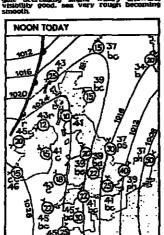
Weather

A strong N airstream will give way as a ridge of high pressure moves slowly into Britain, followed by a frontal trough. London, SE, E ENGLAND: Snow showers becoming scattered, cloudy later, winds mainly N strong. locally gale at first becoming moderate later; max temp 4C(39F).

Cen S England, Midlands: Sunny periods, partiags solated snow showers, cloudy later with rain proceeded by snow in some places.

Crangeous at this becoming the table.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dever wind shrape to severe gate, or should be severe gate, or should be severe gate, or should be severed to severe gate, or should be severed to severe gate, or should be severed to severe moderate later. English Chasmad (E): wind NW strong or gate, decreasing moderate later, winter showers, visibility good, sea very rough becoming slight, strain or sale decreasing slight, wintry showers, visibility good, sea very rough becoming smooth.



TODAY Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.41 am 5.45 pm First quarter:

TOMORROW Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.39 am \$.47 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 7.43 am 7.33 pm

Highest and lowest Yestorday: Highest day temp: Gwenap Head 9C (48F); lowest day mac: Disbaig 2C (36F): highest saintait: Lewick 1.38ins; highest sunstane: Shonkim 9.0hrs.

Yesterday

High tides

AM HT PM
222 6.8 2.46
1.54 4.0 1.49
7.49 127 8.05
11.89 127 8.05
5.22 5.4 6.2
11.39 6.2 11.53
5.52 5.2 6.12
1.32 4.5 1.43
12.17 3.7 12.42
10.54 5.5 11.13
7.00 6.34 8.8 6.49
3.16 5.2 32
10.20 2.3 10.05
11.53 9.2
10.20 2.3 10.05
15.30 6.8 7.05
5.40 6.8 7.05
5.40 6.8 7.05
5.40 6.8 7.05
5.40 6.8 7.05
1.22 4.5 12.57
8.50 6.8 7.05
1.25 4.3 11.55
1.36 4.3 11.55
1.36 4.3 11.55
1.36 4.3 11.55
1.36 4.3 11.55
1.37 12.05
1.39 12.29
Ticks measures AM HT PM 2.53 6.9 3.15 2.23 4.1 2.19 8.19 12.8 8.34 6.40 2.09 1.10 11.42 7.30 7.17 3.47 52 3.47 89 1222 22 10.35 48 1.26 6.9 7.34 4.0 7.01 20 623 4.4 1231 6.0 1216 4.4 1231 4.4 1231 4.4 1231 4.4 1231 4.4 1231 Tide me

Around Britain C F
4 39 showers
50 41 show am
49 39 hail
5 41 show pm
5 41 show pm
7 45 show pm
8 46 show sh
7 45 show sh
7 45 show sh
8 46 show sh
8 48 show sh 6 43 srow 6 43 srow 5 41 bright 5 41 cloudy 7 45 steet pm 4 39 showers 6 43 srow 5 41 hailam 5 41 hailam 5 41 showers 5 41 showers 6 43 cloudy 4 39 showers 6 43 cloudy 4 39 showers 5 41 brught 6 43 cloudy 6 43 surey 8 43 stowers 7 47 hailam 8 37 bright 8 43 stowers 8 43 stowers 9 43 surey 9 4 39 showers 9 4 7 pm 9 5 41 hailam 9 3 7 bright 1 39 showers

s 14 57 s 19 66 s 11 52 c 5 41 s 2.36 c 3.37

هكذا من الأصل

Today's events

April 22).
Prinumakers Circle, screen prints

Last chance to see

Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Leonard McComb, Gallery of Modern Art, 81 Princess Street, Manchester, 10-6. (ends today). Wet Paint-Recent Work; Festival

Concert by the Chester Bach
Singers and Orchestra, Chester
Cathedral Refectory, 7.30.
Concert by the Bristol Choral
Society, Colston Hall, Colston Concert by the Philharmoni

7.30.
Organ recital by Timothy Rishton. St Mary's Church, North Tadley, Basingstoke, Hants, 7.30.
Concert by the Cathedral Cantata Choir, Maschester Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by the Special Choir of Marlborough College, Malmesbury Abbey, 7.30.
Concert by Durham University

Oliver Grove.

diversions via new northern by-pass, Gloucester (old A40), St Oswalds Road

Road South, Stockport. Scotland: A74: Remedial work on the rock face, south of junction with the A70. A73: Drainage work, single lane traffic with temporary traffic signals, ar Cardand Bridge, north-west of Lanark. A87: Rock scaling will periodically halt traffic for up to 10 minutes between Shiel Bridge

Information sapplied by AA.

TODAY
London 6.15 pm to 6.09 am
Bristol 6.25 pm to 6.19 am
Edinburgh 6.22 pm to 6.26 am
Manchester 6.21 pm to 6.20 am
Penzance 6.36 pm to 6.29 am

Births: Thomas Otway, dramatist, Trotton, Sussex, 1652; William Godwin, philosopher, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, 1756; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Edinburgh, 1847; Alain (Emile-Auguste Chartier), essayist and philosopher, Mortagne, France, 1868; Sir Henry Wood, musician, conductor and cofounder of the 1868: Sir Heary Wood, musician, conductor and cofounder of the "Proms". London, 1869: Edward Thomas, poet, London, 1878, Deaths: Robert Hooke, physicist. London, 1703: Robert Adam architect and designer, London, 1792. The Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII) opened the Forth Bridge, 1890. Bridge, 1890.

London